Harbinger

Vol. 14

August 28, 1980

Through

May 7, 1981

Hints to dispel those first week jitters

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Now that high school is out of the way, most people are ready to begin their college career. But what about those little details that seem so trivial yet so nagging the first few days of school? Like where is the library? the cafeteria? the counseling center? which parking lots are student and which are faculty?

Most of these have simple answers and detailed information can be obtained in a number of places on campus. The main information booth is located in the foyer of Bldg. A where general questions can be answered. If there is a specific question concerning courses, it is best to consult a counselor or a member of the department.

Here are a few helpful hints that can make those first few days of college a bit easier.

Where is the library? The library, complete with full time reference librarian and plenty of reserve material, is on the second floor of Bldg. F. Current magazines and newspaper microfilms are available for student use. Any student with an activity card may check out library materials for a 3-week period.

Where are the counseling centers located? In an effort to more effectively serve students, counseling services are offered from three Student Development Centers located in Bldgs. A, D and I. Each center is staffed with four or five counselors and maintains information on occupations and general college selection for use by all students. Up-to-date transfer information is also available.

The Bldg. A cluster serves students involved in the Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Division and the Special Services Division.

The Bldg. D counseling cluster will be responsible for Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science and the Life Science and Human Services Divisions.

Business and Social Science will be housed in Bldg. I.

Career Programs are located in the following buildings:

Building A

Fashion design and Interior Design.

Building D

Child Development, Dental Hygiene, Electronic Technology, Horticulture, Nursing, Architectural Technology, Operating Room Technician, criminal Justice, Dietetic Technician, Fire Science Technology, Mechanical Engineering, Park and Grounds Operation Management and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.

Building I

Accounting Aide, Banking Finance and Credit, Food Service Management, Legal Secretary, Marketing Mid-Management, Medical Office Assistant, Supervisory and Administrative Management, Data Processing Technology, Executive Secretarial Development, Journalism, Legal Technology, Material Management and Real Estate.

Where is the cafeteria? The cafeteria is located on the first floor of Bldg. A. It opens at 7:30 a.m. and serves complete breakfasts. The menu includes eggs, pancakes, french toast and the old favorites, doughnuts and sweet rolls.

The cafeteria is open throughout the day and serves hot lunches and dinners.

(Please turn to page 3)

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol. 14 No. 1
August 28, 1980

Facilities open to public soon

Harper's new recreational facilities will be open for public use beginning Sept. 8. The facilities, located in Bldg. M, will be open to the community at various times during the week and every Saturday afternoon. Hours for the facility are as follows:

Racquetball

Tuesday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 5:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 5:15 to 10:15 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Weight room

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pool

Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Gym

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., 7:30 to 8:30 jogging only; Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The facilities will be closed on the following dates: Nov. 7, Nov. 8, Nov. 27, Nov. 30 and Dec. 8.

Registration Still Open

Counselors will still be available to offer assistance in selecting courses and arranging schedules today and Friday. Late registration continues in the Bldg. A lounge until 3:30 Friday afternoon. Although exact figures will not be known till next week, there was a marked increase in enrollment this semester. (Photos by Lori Lynn Guy and Rick Kohnke.)





Membership open in special activities group

Homework and studying are only part of college life. Whether tastes run from astrology to political science, chances are there is a club on campus to meet individual needs. Currently there are 22 active clubs on campus. Several career areas have started clubs in addition to the religious and special interest groups available to students.

Special interest clubs on campus include the Astonomy Club, Circle K (a service organization), the C.I.A.D. Club (an organization aimed at deaf students), Engineering Club, Geology Club, International Students, Phi Theta Kappa (a scholastic honor society), Political Science Club, the Spread Eagle Ski Club and the Video Production Club.

Religious groups currently open to students are the Bahai Club, Catholic Campus Ministery, and Seekers.

Career areas that have started clubs include the Association of Legal Students, Data Processing Management, Food Service Executives, Future Secretaries Association, Harper's Bazaar Club (fashion design), J.A.D.H.A. (Dental Hygiene Association), Operating Room Technicians Club, Phi Theta Epsilon (law enforcement), Sophomore Nurses Club, Students Organized for Child Care and the Student Nurses Association of Illinois.

Membership in the Harbinger and WHCM, the campus radio station, studio theater and the speech team is also open to all students.

Each club on campus has at least one faculty advisor. For more information on any of these activities contact the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336, ext. 242.

Racquetball and Swimming classes are now available in the Physical Education Center. Registration for these classes will be possible through August 30.

Open Recreation times for use of physical education facilities will be posted in M Building beginning September 2.

Inside the HARBINGER

President welcomes page 2

Senate elections page 3

Pool opening page 4

Editorial

Harbinger revises style, redefines policy

Times, they are a changing'. And in order to keep up with the changing trends, constant revisions are necessary. Thus, the Harbinger deemed it necessary to make a complete overhaul and improve the quality of the publication.

As in the past, news reporting will remain fair and accurate. News directly concerning the general campus community will be given top priority. Club and organization news and general announcements will be published in the "Upcoming" section of the paper.

Various facets of student life will be highlighted in the feature section of the Harbinger. Columns dealing with music and personality outlines of various faculty members can also be found in this section.

Once again equal attention will be given to both men's and women's sports. Whenever possible intramural information and a schedule of upcoming sporting events will published.

Even more importantly, the pages have been rearranged to better suit the type of information offered. In a typical 8-page issue, page 1, 2 and 3 will be devoted to news-feature stories. This will offer readers a variety of information pertaining to general student life and cover campus happenings.

"Upcoming" listings will be featured on page 4 with page 5 being devoted to classified advertising and general stories. Editorials will be given space on page 6, the "Forum" page. "Viewpoints," a section devoted to letters to the editor and general opinion will be highlighted on page 7.

And, last but in no way least, sports can be found on page 8.

Another new feature of the Harbinger is the "From the desk of ..." column (found on the editorial page.) This will be written on a rotating basis by James McGrath, Harper president; Don Stansbury, vice-president of student affairs; Karen Keres, faculty senate president and John Malkowski, student trustee. Topics covered in the column will pertain to the general campus community. New viewpoints and perspectives will be offered by those participating in the column.

Letters to the editor are welcome and will be run as long as they are signed. The Harbinger will accept no unsigned letters, names will be published with each letter.

Ideas, whether from students or faculty members, for stories, pictures or overall improvement of the Harbinger are welcome.

With the cooperation of the students, faculty and staff of Harper College, the Harbinger can continue to be the high quality newspaper that it is.

Wendy M. Winkelhake
Editor-in-Chief



School days....

It's that time of year again. Classes began Monday on the now complete Harper campus. Building I and J, constructed last year, put the finishing touches on the 12 building campus. And, whether it means hitting the books or the "dummys", students are back in the school days routine. (Photos by Lori Lynn Guy and Rick Kohnke.)

President welcomes all to Harper College

***Editors note**
The following column will appear weekly in the Harbinger and will be written on a rotating basis by Harper president, vice-president of student affairs, faculty senate president and the student trustee.

From the desk of...

James McGrath
Harper President

The beginning of a fall semester at Harper College is always an exciting time. Returning faculty and students exchange information about summer activities. New students, faculty and staff are welcomed to the Harper College community.

The 1980-81 year at Harper is off to a fine start. Full time equivalent (FTE) enrollment at the end of open registration is nine percent greater than at the same time last year. Final figures, of course, will not be available until the end of late registration on August 29.

The Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation facility (Building M) is finally ready for full occupancy this fall including the long-awaited swimming pool and racquetball courts. Buildings I and J, the other new buildings on campus, are fully scheduled for business and child care courses.

My sincere thanks go to all who were involved in fall registration. Registration of a large number of students was possible only because of the planning, patience and flexibility of Harper College staff and students.

Several administrative changes have occurred during the summer. Former Director of Admissions and Registrar Donn Stansbury has been named Vice President of student Affairs. Dr. Charles Harrington, formerly Associate Dean of the Business and Social Science Division, is now Dean of Instruction. Professor Larry S. King will serve as Acting Associate Dean of the Division. Martin J. Ryan, of the English Department, was appointed Associate Dean of the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division.

During the summer, Associate Professor Kenneth Jauch of electronics technology received a Fulbright Fellowship. He has taken a one-year leave of absence and is now in Taegu, Korea where he will teach at Kyungtook National University.

With the beginning of the semester, many students will be seeking ways to get the most out of the college year, both academically and in campus activity.

Support services designed to help students succeed in their academic programs are available with the opening of classes. These include tutoring services, learning skills laboratories, and remedial offerings. Both new and returning students can find these services beneficial.

A full schedule of college activities is available to students at Harper. Many recreational, social, and career interest clubs are active on campus. Students work on a weekly newspaper, at the campus radio station, and in productions of the Studio Theatre group. The Program Board and Cultural Arts Committee work to bring programs, films and concerts to the Harper campus. Both intercollegiate and intramural athletics are available to men and women. The several choral and instrumental groups of the music department are open to non-music majors as well as the students enrolled in the music program.

This semester can be a busy and productive one for everyone at Harper. My best wishes to all students, faculty, and staff members returning to or beginning their experience at Harper College.

Harper parking lot policies set

by DANIELA STROJANOVIC

Enforcing parking regulations is going to mean more than just a mere warning to violators this fall, according to Kevin King, public safety chief.

Three major parking no-no's, of concern to Chief Kevin King and campus security, are persons parking in the handicapped-medical lots, without permits to do so; parking in fire lanes, (areas with a yellow curb), and students parking in the faculty-staff lots. Generally, no warning will be given for these three major violations. Violators will be issued a ticket for five dollars, payable to the Village of Palatine.

In the past years there has been trouble with faculty-staff lots. "Staff and faculty members get upset when students park in their lots and put pressure on students. There are ten student parking lots on campus which leaves students no reason to use a faculty-staff lot.

Drivers are also urged to obey speed limits, put parking stickers on the inside of their back windows, and park in a lined space (no angle parking).

During the first one or two weeks of school we will have extra personnel out to help students," added King, "but all they really need to do is read the signs."

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 460 or 461.

Upcoming

Free handbooks

Fall Student Activity Calendars and Student Handbooks are available free of charge in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. Throughout the semester, consult the bulletin boards and the weekly gold-colored Events Calendar for updated information.

Senate elections

Student Senate elections will be held Sept. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bldg. A lounge and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the first floor of Bldg. F.

Interested students must complete a declaration of candidacy available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. Completed forms must be turned in by noon, Sept. 9.

Student Senate is involved with the allocating of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees and reviewing and recommending changes in the college policies which affect student life. The first Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18.

Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1980 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 17. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office, Bldg. A213.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading clinics will be held Sept. 3 and 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Bldg. A242. Tryouts will be held Sept. 5 at the same location. Interested students should attend the first clinic for more information.

Speech team

The speech team is interested in people who like to talk. The team is involved with forensics (after dinner speaking, story telling, orstory, impromptu and sales speaking, dramatic interpretation, etc.) Interested students should contact Tom McGrath, team advisor, at ext. 284, 285 or 287 or in Bldg. F 251.

Plitt tickets

Plitt theater tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. The tickets are available at $2 apiece and may be used at any Plitt theater. Tickets are good for six months. Limit of four per student activity card.

WHCM radio

WHCM, the campus radio station, is looking for interested people to serve on the news, air and music staffs. Any interested students should contact Steve Pryor or Jerry Goldstein, Bldg. A331, ext. 488.

Ice cream social

The Program Board will sponsor an Ice Cream Social and Mini-Concert, Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the Bldg. A lounge. The annual event features ice cream sundaes for 10 cents with free entertainment provided by Chicago folksinger, Loise Dimicelli.

Peer Counselors

The 1980-81 Peer Counselors have begun their annual fall membership drive. Peer counselors are students who assist other students with questions and problems students may encounter at Harper. Peer Counselors work primarily in the Peer Counseling Center, but they also spend time in the three counseling centers on campus in buildings A, D, and I. They participate in various activities throughout the school year. One of the most satisfying activities in 1979 was the serving of coffee and hot chocolate during finals week.

Peer Counselors have a training period consisting of two evenings and one Saturday. They meet weekly and are expected to commit at least 10 hours a week to the program. Students who become Peer Counselors may be paid for their time or they may earn up to three hours of credit. Any student who enjoys being with people, is seeking a way to be helpful, and wants to have a great time while he or she gets to know Harper should pick up an application for Peer Counseling at A347 (A Building Counseling Center). Frances Brantley, Peer Counselor sponsor, extension 483, may be contacted if you have questions. Applications should be returned by Sept. 12, 1980 to A347, directed to Frances Brantley.



THE PROGRAM BOARD opens the campus fall movie season Friday, Sept. 5 with "Harold and Maude." The film, starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143. Cort portrays Harold, a young man bored with wealth and fascinated with death. Gordon plays Maude, who sees nothing but good intentions in life. Admission: $1. (Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures.)

Tips for success in those first 'frosh' days

(Continued from page 1)

Snacks are available all day.

Which are students parking lots? Of the 13 parking lots on campus, 10 are set aside for student use. Lots are designated as either student, faculty, medical or visitors lots. Anyone parking in the wrong lot will be ticketed by the Public Safety Department. The lots, on all sides of the campus, provide approximately 4,750 spaces.

Where can students receive help if the cars won't start? The Public Safety Department will lend jumper cables to students. However, the student must find another car to jump the "dead" car. There is no charge for the service but students must leave their drivers license with office personnel when cables are checked out.

Is there a doctor available on campus? A physician is available every morning in the Health Service Office, Bldg. A362. Those wishing to see the physician may do so on a walk-in basis. In addition, the Health Service provides free throat cultures and pregnancy, veneral disease, tuberculosis, mono spot tests are available. The office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:15 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Aspirin and bandages are also available. More information may be obtained by calling the office at ext. 368 or 340.

Need some help in a class? Visit the tutoring center on the first floor of Bldg. F. Students may receive help in almost any course from the personnel here. For detailed information on the service call ext. 539.

Wanted. . .

Athletic team managers for all men's and women's sports. These volunteer positions can be obtained by contacting Athetic Director Roger Bechtold or Martha L. Bolt at 397-3000 Ext. 484 or 466. Experience is not necessary.

****

Student workers to act as supervisors for the Gymnasium, pool, weight room and racquetball courts in Bldg. M. Apply immediately, in person, to Wally Reynolds in Bldg. M 222. Early morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours are available. For more information call 397-3000, ext. 265 or 467.

Classifieds

ROOM FOR rent, in unincorporated Glendale area. Call M.C. Bahnmiller, 297-9155.

ROOM FOR rent, kitchen facilities and all other utilities included. Jeanne Robinson, 439-1606.

HELP WANTED some room attendant is needed during the following hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Interested students should contact Jeanne Pankonin, ext. 342 or drop in at the Student Activities Office.

Hiking is smog free.



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Sports

Reynolds is back - was he ever gone?

Wally Reynolds is back. Not that he was ever gone, mind you. But from rumors that abounded over the past summer, one might have thought the Coordinator of Intramurals and varsity baseball coach had been fired from both posts. Not so.

"I wasn't fired," said Reynolds. "I'm hired up this year, but I wasn't fired."

The rumors were spurred on when the Board of Trustees shotdown a proposal to make the part-time coordinator post a full-time occupation. It was also rumored that Reynolds would not return as varsity baseball coach because he didn't get a full-time post. Again, not so.

"What happened was that the Board did not have the money to create the full-time position," said Asst. Athletic Director John Gelich.

Reynolds hours as CI have been reduced from 30-hours a week he put in last year to 10-hours a week. That is because the budget, while slightly larger than it was last year, does not include a $5,000 grant that it did last year.

"There was some money left over last year," explained Reynolds, "and the Board gave it to the Athletic Dept. to begin an intramural program."

As CI, Reynolds job has been made easier by the completion of the M-building project. Also to Reynolds' advantage, is the year of experience behind him.

"We tried to use last year as an input year," he said. "We know the pitfalls of scheduling and know better how to use the facility."

Oftentimes last year, basketball would conflict with indoor jogging, floor hockey, and badmitton during Open Gym. That won't happen this year.

"We've set aside time for each activity in the framework of Open Gym," said Reynolds.

With the opening of the swimming pool and racquetball courts, Reynolds will now be able to offer a full complement of activities to the Harper community.

The one setback, however, will be the cutbacks in organized events. Many of the tournaments sponsored by the CI last year, such as the flag football tournament, the floor hockey league, and billiards tourney, may have to be scrapped because of the budget cut.

BUILDING M

Facility schedule for Harper College Students, Faculty and Staff (I.D. required)

FIRST 8 WEEKS BEGINS SEPT. 8, TO OCT. 17. (Note: Pool opens Sept. 2)

Gymnasium

Monday 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday 12-1 & 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday 12 - 1 p.m.
Thursday 12-1 & 7:30-10 p.m.
Friday 12:3 & 7-10 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m.

Swimming Pool

Sept. 2-Oct. 17
Monday 12 p.m. -2 p.m.
Tuesday 12 p.m. -3 p.m. & 5 p.m.-6 p.m
Wednesday 7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Thursday 12 p.m-2 p.m. & 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-9 a.m. & 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Indoor Track/Jogging

Monday-
Friday 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday 7:30 p.m-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Weight Room

Monday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Friday 12 p.m.-3 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m.

Racquetball Harper Faculty, Staff and Students may sign up on a first come first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5 at the following times:

Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sign up will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Friday 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sign up will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Also, by paying a $10 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. Call in times will be: Monday 6-9 p.m. for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Thursday 6-9 p.m. for Friday, Saturday and Monday 397-3000, x.467. For Harper Personnel and Community use, Courts are available at the following day and times beginning on Sept. 15:

Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m.-9 a.m. and 5:15 - 10:15; Friday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Finally, an open pool . . . . sigh!

Mike Bambach
. . .on sports

After a year of delays, the swimming pool is finally, completely, and unequivocally finished. Well, almost.

The pool was to be the gem of the $5.6 million M-building project supposedly completed last fall. Nearly a month before its opening, however, a leak was found in the pool's drainage seal.

The Athletic Department rescheduled the pool to open by January of this year.

When January rolled around, however, the leak was still a problem. So the AD postponed the pool's opening until the end of April. No such luck.

Finally, in June, Harper's Board of Trustees accepted a substa "ial (or partial) completion from the contractor who was hired to heal the pool's wound. Now, barring World War III, the pool will open Sept. 2. Sigh.

The pool itself has become almost mystic. No one is quite sure how or why the leak appeared in the draining seal. Forget who shot JR - who shot our pool!

The leak was discovered when someone noticed that the pool was losing almost three inches of water per day. It was expected that maybe an inch of water would be lost per day simply because of evaporation. But certainly not three.

How much water was lost overall is not known for sure either. "I know we lost many thousands of gallons," said Fred Inden, Manager of Recreational and Athletic Facility, "but I don't know exactly how much."

The contractors were held responsible for repairing the leak because the school didn't yet own the pool. This presents an interesting legality. Until the board accepts the contractors work, either in a substantial completion or final completion, the school does not legally own the facility, leaving repair and repair costs to the contractors.

Even if a leak should reappear within the next year, the contractors will be responsible for repair and costs because of a one-year guarantee (or warranty, if you will).

All that remains now is for the board to issue an acceptance of final completion on the new "final touches" left. That is due before October.

So the pool is finished.

"It's been time consuming," said Don Misic, director of physical plant, "but it's a complex building. And the more complex the building, the more complex the problems."

There were also problems in the handball courts, which are due to open by mid-September and a year late.

It seems that three of the courts began laminating last year. One of the courts was laminating from its downcoat, and the other two from the base coat. The contractors have since recoated the three courts and have assured Misic that no further lamination will occur. If they should, Harper has a two-year guarantee on all six of the courts.

The board is expected to issue an acceptance of substantial completion on the courts tonight and the year-long headache will finally be over. Sigh.



Now. . . And Then

The swimming pool (above during a swim class last Tuesday and before its repair last fall (below). The pool will open to Harper students Sept. 2nd and will signal the completion of the $5.6 million M-building project started three years ago. The pool's opening was delayed almost 11 months because of a leak in the drain seal. The 220,000 gallon pool was losing almost 500 gallons an hour because of the leak. (Photos by Rick Kohnke).



Building V redesigned to house sculpture, and ceramic studios

Sandwiched between Bldg M and Bldg B is small, insignificant looking Bldg U which appears to be a storage area.

Not too long ago it was used as storage for the bookstore and also as a physical education facility, according to Micheal Brown, associate professor of art and department chairman.

Brown redesigned the interior of the 6,000 square foot complex as a studio for sculpture, ceramics and three dimensional design.

"In the planning process, both William Foust and Ken Dahlberg worked with me," he said.

"The move to U Bldg. has given us much more space so that we can have a primary instructional area with a series of specialized support facilities," he said.

Welding and brazing booths, metal working equipment, clay instruction, small casting and fabrication are offered in one area of the studio.

"We have a new 30 cubic foot gas kiln; in addition to our electric kiln," said Brown, who received his B.S. degree from the State University College of Buffalo and his Masters in Fine Arts from the Rhode Island School of Design.

"The gas kiln has twice the capacity and allows us to do different kinds of firing."

What used to be a shower room is now a walk-in damp storage room for storing clay projects which need to be kept moist. There is also a separate room for clay mixing and reprocessing.

"We have a pottery wheel room that will contain eight pottery wheels including a potter's wheel for the handicapped," he said.

There is a wood processing studio with a woodshop and tools for fabricating and carving and a finishing room that can be used for paint spraying, wood finish application, and fiberglass lamination.

"Special attention has been given to the safety and welfare of the students," Brown said.

Please turn to page 2



MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL put the finishing touches on the new gas kilns installed in Bldg. U. The building was redesigned to accommodate sculpture, ceramics and three-dimensional designs facilities. (Photo courtesy of Harper College).

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol 14 No 2
September 4, 1980

Area comm. colleges gain from sliding economy

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Area community colleges have experienced a sharp increase in fall enrollment due to an economic downturn. Increases range from 7 percent to 17.3 percent.

College officials attribute the increases to the traditional enrollment pattern in a time with high unemployment rates and a sliding economy. college enrollments generally increase. Harper, Elgin and Oakton Community Colleges also sustained increase in summer school registration.

"The summer increase was due to the economy. Full Time Equivalent (FTE) enrollment was up 28 percent. It was mostly young students who are most affected by unemployment they had time for school," said John Lucas, director of planning and research at Harper.

There was an overall increase of 6.3 percent in Harpers first week of fall registration. This resulted in an 8.3 percent increase in FTE. A total of 17,345 students had signed up for fall classes by the middle of the first week of school.

Harper will receive more revenue than expected if enrollment holds up since the FTE enrollment reached 7662.7 rather than the 6800 which the Board of Trustees used to base budget projections.

Elgin had 5519 students enrolled on the first day of classes. 17.3 percent more than last year. Their FTE tally reached 2662 students, a 12.7 percent increase.

Having just settled into the new Des Plaines campus and a branch campus in the Niles East High School building in Skokie, Oakton experienced an 11 percent increase in enrollment over last year. Seven thousand students were enrolled the first week of classes with FTE up to 3500, an 8 percent increase. In addition to the economy, officials at Oakton attribute a heavy ad campaign announcing the switch to the new satellite campus to their increases.

Due to its sharp increase in enrollment, Harper had to go off campus to find space to house all courses. As a result, Hawthorne School (located in Wheeling) and Barrington and Schaumburg High Schools will offer both continuing education and credit courses for Harper.

State aid is based on the number of FTE students enrolled or how many students there would actually be if each carried a full time course load of 15 credit hours. However the college will not receive aid for this semester's increase for two years. This is due to a state sanctioned formula designed to help colleges with decreasing enrollments. This formula allowed colleges facing enrollment problems two years to prepare for the inevitable.

While they will not receive state aid for this semester until two years from now, the colleges do retain the tuition collected at registration. Lucas feels that even this amount will not be enough to pay for the additional part time faculty Harper was forced to hire to meet the needs of students. "It will be a tight budget to keep this year," Lucas alleged.

Although exact figures are not known for the fall, it is expected that the sharpest increase came in the transfer programs as with summer registration. There were also notable increases in the special services and remedial programs.

"Registration is up more than we expected a year ago. We planned a 3 percent increase, certainly less than 5 percent," Lucas concluded.

Harper student attacked in lot 2



The above composite sketch was pieced together by the Palatine police department based on a description by the victim of an attempted rape. The attempt occurred late last week in parking lot 2. The assailant is described as white, 5'8"-5'9", 20 years old, medium build, curly brown hair and unshaven. He was last seen wearing a peach colored cotton tee shirt and blue jeans.

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Police and campus security have no leads as yet in the attempted rape of a 19 year-old Harper student late last week.

The assailant, described as white, medium build and about 20 years old, attacked a Harper student Friday morning in parking lot 2, adjacent to Bldg. M. According to reports, the man held a knife on the woman and forced her into her car. Police say the woman got in the car, leaned on the horn and screamed, scaring the assailant off. Although there were several people in the area at the time of the attack there are no direct witnesses to the 11:40 a.m. attack.

Investigators have no way of knowing if the man is a Harper student or someone with no campus connections. There is no guarantee that he is a student. But we have not ruled out the possibility that he came on to campus from the surrounding roads," explained Public Safety Chief Kevin King.

Police put together a composite photo of the assailant based on the victims description. The woman described her attacker as unshaven, about 5 foot 8 inches to 5 foot 9 inches tall, medium build with curly brown hair. He was last seen wearing a peach colored tee-shirt with white knit sleeves and blue jeans.

Daytime parking lot patrols will be stepped up as a result of the attack. King announced that a revision of the patrol schedule will be made for the remainder of the semester.

"There will be increased patrol of parking lots; there will be a different deployment of patrolmen. We'll be watching the parking lots more closely not only for him but for the safety of students and faculty members," he said.

The overall plan for increased parking lot patrol will mean a decrease in the number of public safety officers in campus buildings during the day.

If the assailant is spotted on campus King requests members of the campus community to call the Public Safety Department ext. 21 or 220, immediately. Absolutely no effort should be made to apprehend the assailant by anyone sighting him King warned.

Anyone having any information is asked to call Commander Robert Ward at the Palatine police department 358-2131 or the Public Safety office. Names of those having information will be kept confidential.

For related story see page 2

Best rape protection knowledge, common sense

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

While there are no hard and fast rules to prevent rape, women should known how to react if the situation ever arises. No amount of self defense training or "attack sprays" will ever replace the most valuable defenses: knowledge and common sense. Although its victims are women, rape is a crime that should be a concern of all, it is not a crime against an individual, it is a crime against society.

According to the Palatine police department, more women escape rape by talking than by fighting. By going along with the assailant, possible victims can buy time until they can react safely. This approach involves nothing to increase personal danger or make the situation worse. It is recommended that women talk to their assailant, gain his trust. Having done this, take the first opportunity for escape. An advantage to this approach is that if it fails, there is still a chance for other alternatives.

One such alternative is to try fainting. Another is to turn the head and induce vomiting by sticking the forefinger down the throat.

Screaming, in some cases, may bring help or frighten off the assailant. However, it could also cause him to become more violent in order to silence the victim. If it seems that screaming may help, experts recommend that women scream "Fire" as the unparalleled means of attracting attention.

However, it is not recommended that women physically resist, life is too important. Don't hold back if instinct should force resisting. The woman must try to physically hurt her assailant. The groin is a particularly vulnerable area. A deep gouge to the corner of the eye or a sharp push with the heel of the hand to the nose are other alternatives. Both require courage and skill. If victims get the chance to disable the assailant-run!

There are a number of other ways of protecting oneself and everyone should be aware of their possible merits, as well as pitfalls.

Struggling - It may scare him off but it could also work against the victim. Intense struggling may wear the victim out. It may also make the assailant more angry or sexually arouse him which will defeat the entire purpose. If victims know their attacker is alone or not carrying weapons, struggling might make sense. The real danger in this type of action is that once a victim has started struggling, they are committed. They should ask themselves if they are willing to fight hard enough to stop him and if they can really hurt someone else.

If it is someone's natural reaction to fight, they should make sure they know how. Sign up for a self-defense or martial arts class and get totally involved.

Weapons - Most of the so-called weapons carried by women are kept in the purse - the first thing they will drop if someone grabs them. Even if a victim manages to grab a comb, keys, or knife from the purse, chances are it will be taken away and used against them. The best weapon against any assailant is to think quickly and clearly.

Running - This could work but it could also go awry. One should run only if they are sure they can get to safety without being stopped by the assailant.

Since it is virtually impossible to identify a rapist, it is important to learn how to recognize potentially dangerous situations and how to protect oneself.

Survey the surroundings

At home - this is the place where the greatest control over safety can be exercised. The following can be used as a guide to home protection.

• Keep the doors and windows secure at all times, even if leaving for only a few minutes.

• Install an interviewer or peephole in the door.

• Install single cylinder deadbolt locks, or, if there is glass in the door or a window nearby, a double cylinder deadbolt.

• Let anyone at the door think that there in a man present. ("It is allright, Jim . . . I can get it.")

• Demand identification from any strangers at the door. Don't let a stranger in the house to make a phone call, make the call yourself.

• Don't give out personal information over the phone or let anyone calling know you are alone. Hang up on obscene phone calls immediately.

• If living alone, use only initials rather than first names on the mailbox or in the phone book.

• Drill and pin all sliding doors and windows.

In the car

• Always keep the doors locked and windows rolled up.

• If there is reason to suspect that someone is following or trying to run the car off the road do something to attract attention. As long as the car is operable, keep the motor running and stay in it. Do not, under any circumstance, go home. Drive to a fire station, police station, restaurant or anywhere there are people to help.

In parking lots

• Park close to the building and in a well-lit area. Always lock the car.

• Have the keys ready when returning to the car.

• If there is a breakdown in an unfamiliar area, stay in the car and keep the doors locked. When someone comes by, roll the windows down far enough to ask them to call the police.

• Try to let someone know when you will be returning from the trip.

On the street

• Try to let someone know the destination and when to expect you home.

• Try not to walk alone, especially at night.

• Stick to familiar, well-traveled and well-lit streets.

• Walk away from buildings and hedges.

If an attack or rape occurs:

• Do not clean up, douche bath or change clothes. This is important for collecting evidence.

• Seek medical attention and be sure to receive tests for possible venereal disease, pregnancy and the presence of semen as well as a pelvic examination.

• If raped at home or in the car, try not to disturb the scene of the crime until the police have a chance to investigate.

• Try to remember everything the rapist may have touched.

On campus

There are emergency telephones located in each of the buildings. Locate the phones in each building in case they are needed. Numbers of the Public Safety Department and the Health Service are posted at each phone.

McGrath: from faculty dean to college president

by KARIN J. JOHNSON

James McGrath, President of Harper College since 1978 was previously an accounting teacher and administrator at the City University of New York.

McGrath graduated from Long Island University with a Masters Degree in accounting.

Karin Johnson
. . .teacher feature

He started teaching at New York City Community College then taught at the City University of New York.

He began teaching in 1957 "because I didn't like the teachers in college. I thought I could make accounting easier from what I'd seen. Education doesn't have to hurt. I wanted to share the responsibilities with the students," McGrath said.

"I think one of the most important things to do is teach -to be a part of someone else's success. I have tremendous respect for what goes on in the classroom."

And to prove that, McGrath took a class here this summer. He took Introduction to Art with Ben Dalfas. "It gave me a feel for what goes on in the classroom, and I got to know the students. It also opened up a whole new world for me, coming from an accounting background."

McGrath left New York with a change in mind. He sent his resume to Harper College during their National search for a President and he got the job.

"I felt I should look for a presidency," he said. "I started teaching at a community college and have always liked them. I was attracted to Illinois by the general atmosphere of the Midwest, the quality of life, the attitudes of the people, especially the students.

"I'd like to stay here. There's a lot to be done and I like Harper very much. There's nothing I'd rather be or do than work with faculty and students. I enjoy being associated with a community college better than a four-year college because the faculty is interested in working with and teaching undergraduates. They want to be an influence on what the students want to or could become," McGrath said.

In his free time, President McGrath is involved in Harper activities "because a lot of life revolves around college. A lot goes on which is entertaining and cultural. I'm supportive of what they're trying to do."



Harper College President, James McGrath. (Harbinger file photo)

He also enjoys playing mixed doubles in tennis with his wife, reading Shakespeare, poetry by John Donne and W.B. Yeats, and traveling.

"I get excited reading poetry and especially reading history. Shelby Foote did a study of the Civil War which makes the war read like a novel," he said.

McGrath's favorite place that he's visited is Jerusalem. "I went there in November of 1977. I was invited by the City and State University of New York. We spent three weeks in Israel visiting universities. I like Jerusalem because of the spirit of the people and the land of contrast in terms of the modern and the ancient." He also like Yogoslavia. "The Adriatic Sea is just beautiful, the pure rugged beauty of the coast. Of course, I like London, Oxford and Stratford, too."

But if he could visit anyplace in the world, it would be a return to Jerusalem. "I'd visit all the Christian and Moslem Shrines there and get the feeling of the history in that country," he said.

His goal in life is "to be a good president at Harper."

Building V. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"with a dust removal system for the whole studio area to maintain atmospheric quality and air cleaning equipment for the welding and brazing area."

Future plans include completing an outside area for stone carving, wood carving and raku firing of ceramics (a technique which gives special effects with glazing and coloration), and starting a stage craft class which would involve designing and building sets for school plays.

Total cost for remodeling and equipment ran to about $55,000 according to Ms. Elaine Stoermer, Director of College Relations at Harper.

Building M Schedule

Facility schedule for Harper College Students, Faculty and Staff (I.D. required)

FIRST 8 WEEKS BEGINS SEPT. 8. TO OCT. 17 (Note: Pool opens Sept. 2)

Gymnasium

Monday	12-1 p.m.
Tuesday	12-1 & 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday	12-1 p.m.
Thursday	12-1 & 7:30-10 p.m.
Friday	12-3 & 7-10 p.m.
Saturday	1-4 p.m.

Swimming Pool

Sept. 2-Oct. 17

Monday	12 p.m. 2 p.m.
Tuesday	12 p.m. 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday	7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Thursday	12 p.m.-2 p.m. & 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.-9 a.m. & 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Indoor Track/Jogging

Monday	
Friday	12-1 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday,	
Friday	7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Weight Room

Monday	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday	2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday	2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday	2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Friday	12 p.m.-3 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	1-4 p.m.

Racquetball-Harper Faculty, Staff and Students may sign up on a first come first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5 at the following times.

Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sign up will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Friday 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sign up will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Also, by paying a $10 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. Call in times will be: Monday 6-9 p.m. for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Thursday 6-9 p.m. for Friday, Saturday and Monday 397-3000, x 467.

For Harper Personnel and Community use, Courts are available at the following day and times beginning on Sept. 15:

Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m.-9 a.m. and 5:15-10:15; Friday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Facilities open to community Sept. 15.

William Rainey Harper Room open to students today

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

The new William Rainey Harper Room, a project to honor Dr. William Rainey Harper (the man who's name this college bears) was completed last June.

The Harper College Educational Foundation (a foundation that assists the Board of Trustees in educational purposes) made up its mind to create a room filled with Harper memorabilia for two reasons. First, Harper College needed a place that students could identify with. Second, Dr. Harper, being the father of community colleges and first president of the University of Chicago, was entitled to some recognition and respect.

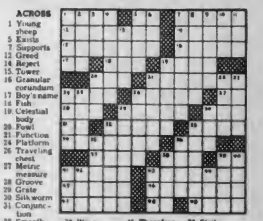
The setting of the room is elegant and formal. The walls are decorated with a portrait of Dr. Harper and some of his degrees. The furniture includes two desks, a cabinet, and a coffee table surrounded by six chairs which was purchased by the Foundation with the $3000 donated by the class of 1977. Another remarkable part of the collection is the Haviland China (displayed in the cabinet) which was donated by the Hoopie Popple Questers (an antique collection and restoration club from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine). The Hoopie Popple Questers searched the nation before finding the pattern used by the Harper family. Also in the cabinet is a creamer and sugar set, along with some seafood serving pieces that belonged to Dr. Harper. These were supplied by a Harper family member.

The new room will be used to welcome guests executivies, as a reception area for lecturers, poets and musicians who come to the college, and by Trustees and Foundation Directors for formal or special occasions.

Up until now students have had nothing personal at Harper to associate with. As Mrs. Elaine Sloerner, director of college relations, points out, "It's hard to identify with Building A."

Now, with the completion of the William Rainey Harper Room, students can feel closer to Dr. Harper and to the school. Since the room does belong to Harper students, any student interested in seeing the room can do so. The room is located in D129a (a former Dean's room) and will be open to students today from 9:30-1 and on Friday, Sept. 5, from 9-12.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Young sheep
5 Exists
7 Supports
12 Greed
14 Regret
15 Tower
16 Granular corundum
17 Boy's name
18 Fish
19 Celestial body
20 Fowl
21 Function
24 Platform
26 Traveling chest
27 Metric measure
28 Groove
29 Grate
30 Silk worm
31 Conjunction
32 Smooth
33 Palm's fruit
34 Biased
36 Allow
37 Orient
38 Wipe
39 Sound of laughter
41 Cuttlemisate
43 Director
45 Therefore
46 Inherent
47 German city
48 The Pr.
49 Novice

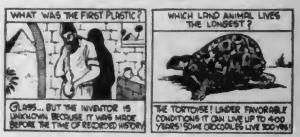
DOWN

1 Je'rm
2 Eager
3 Human being
4 Supports
5 Frosted
6 Fix
7 Frogs
8 Observe
9 Musical drama
10 Through
11 Crafty
13 Golf-club
18 Touchwood
20 Strike
21 Bay window
22 Pungent
23 Great Lake
24 Fell
25 Atmosphere
26 Negotiate
29 Gleam
30 Consume
32 Posture
33 Leave
35 Hindrances
36 Lengthy
38 Long hair
39 Inherits
40 Italian river
41 Article
42 Bronze: Rom.
43 Measuring unit
44 Merry

Answer to Puzzle



TELL ME....





Classifieds

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in Chicago and suburban areas. Entry level positions available in Field Service of Terminals, COM equipment and computer systems. Excellent career opportunity for medium and large systems, two year electronic training or related experience. Competitive starting salary and benefits package. NCR Corporation, 3075 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows. Contact Ron Jones or Ron Culhane 259 8870. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTENDANT NEEDED for male disabled student Monday and Wednesday at selected times from 1 to 5 p.m. For a total of two hours a day. $3.35 an hour. For more information call The Health Service, Bldg. A3a2 ext. 340.

For Sale

BMW 1973 R75/5 JAMMER. Craven luggage. Excellent condition. $2000. Call Mark: 640-4776 days, or 882-7117 evenings.

Personals

THE FIRST meeting of the Nuc the Whales Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Bldg. D 171 at 3 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

Jackie & Jilly both went on a date.
One day their love turned to briny hate.
Jilly suspicious, thought Jack a horrible cad.

till one day he wised up and wrote her a PERSONAL AD

Now their love burns much stronger, a switch in his luck.
Jack's total investment was only ONE BUCK.
So don't be a cad and don't be a fool,
bring in YOUR ad next time you're in school.
Submit Harbinger, Bldg. A3a?

HELP WANTED
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• Evening hours
• Full and part time
• General restaurant work
Call for interview: 297-9618

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On any regularly priced album or tape
With this coupon
This offer does not include special or sale items.
981-0740
Oranges
RECORDS & TAPES
Tincup Pass Shopping Center
1211 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows

Upcoming

Auditions

Auditions for the first Harper College Studio Theater Production, "Charley's Aunt," will be held Sept. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. A139. Auditions are open all interested Harper students, staff and faculty. Those interested in crew work are also invited to the auditions.

Production dates for "Charley's Aunt" are Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 in Bldg. J 143.

Questions should be directed to Director of Theater, Mary Jo Willis, Bldg. A139, ext. 448 or 285, or Designer/Technical Director Mike Brown, Bldg. U, ext. 494 or 285.

Crews will be forming immediately after auditions. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library.

Scholarships

Scholarships for both full and part time students involved in Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Electronics Technology and Architectural Technology are available. Awards covering tuition, fees and required books for courses will be made at midterm.

The minimal criteria for these awards are completing of 28 hours of the related degree program, registration for further related course in the current semester, overall grade point average of "B" and submission of a one-page statement on educational and professional goals. Up to three faculty recommendations may be requested.

Applications may be made at the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A364 after registration Deadline: Sept. 15.

Speech team

The speech team is interested in people who like to talk. The team is involved with forensics (after dinner speaking, story telling, oratory, impromptu and sales speaking, dramatic interpretation, etc.) Interested students should contact Tom McGrath, team advisor at ext. 284, 285 or 287 or in Bldg. F 351.

Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1990 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 15. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office, Bldg. A213.

Engineering

Engineering and Technology students wishing to broaden their knowledge of the field are urged to join the Engineering Club. The first meeting of the 1990-91 academic year will be Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. D231. For more information contact John Malkowski, ext. 244.

Plitt tickets

Plitt theater tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. The tickets are available at $2 apiece and may be used at any Plitt theater. Tickets are good for six months. Limit of four per student activity card.

WHCM radio

WHCM, the campus radio station, is looking for interested people to serve on the news, air and music staffs. Any interested students should contact Steve Pryor or Jerry Goldstein, Bldg. A331, ext. 488.

Free handbooks

Fall Student Activity Calendars and Student Handbooks are available free of charge in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. Throughout the semester, consult the bulletin boards and the weekly gold-colored Events Calendar for updated information.

Pom-Pon

The Harper College pom-pon squad will be holding clinics on Sept. 10 and 11 in Bldg. A242 from 4 to 6 p.m. Tryouts will be held Sept. 12 at the same location. Interested students should attend the first clinic.

Senate elections

Student Senate elections will be held Sept. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bldg. A lounge and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first floor of Bldg. F.

Interested students must complete a declaration of candidacy available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. Completed forms must be turned in by noon, Sept. 5.

Student Senate is involved with the allocating of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, recommending students for college committees and reviewing and recommending changes in the college policies which affect student life. The first Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18.



"The Kids Are Alright" will be shown Friday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in building J-143. This film is a documentary following the rock band "The Who," capturing them on stage as well as off. The movie also reveals a changing youth culture reflected by The Who's music. Admission is $1, sponsored by the Program Board.

Student Senate sponsors free legal services for all

The Student Senate will provide free legal services to full and part time students every Wednesday afternoon. An attorney will be available from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336.

Students seeking legal advice should make an appointment in advance in the Student Activities Office, ext. 242 or 243. Time permitting, students without an appointment may see the lawyer on a walk-in basis.

The attorney will not actually provide legal representation but will answer questions on whatever legal matters the student has, advise the student as to their rights/legal liabilities and how their problem may be best resolved. If a student desires legal representation for a particular case, arrangements can be made through the attorney or the Northwest Suburban Bar Association for appropriate legal counsel.

However, the attorney shall not be required to provide services to any person where such would present a conflict of interest for the attorney, the college and the Student Senate, nor in any matter against or antagonistic to the college, the Board of Trustees and members of the Board. No attorney will be required or permitted to provide services to any person in any matter against or antagonistic to any employee, student or staff member where an attorney's representation would be likely to create an impropriety.

Anyone wishing further information on the service should contact Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities, Bldg. A336.

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Activity fee supports programs, services

The mandatory student activity fee collected at registration supports a variety of programs and services to meet the needs and interests of the student population.

A large percentage of the $12 fee supports the Cultural Arts Board. This group sponsors a series of lectures, films, concerts, theater and arts presentations as listed in the program brochure. Students are admitted free or charged a nominal fee for these programs. Social programs such as popular films, concerts, coffeehouses, afternoon activities and special events are scheduled by the Program Board.

Other programs and services supported by the activity fees include:

- Intercollegiate and intramural sports. Students are admitted free to all athletic events on campus. Open recreation time is also provided in the physical education facility, Bldg. M.
- Free medical service, including physicians' services, is available in the Health Service Office, Bldg. A362. Students may receive free pregnancy tests, venereal disease tests, throat cultures and immunizations. Strict confidentiality is maintained by the staff.
- Discount tickets to Chicago area sporting, amusement and theater attractions are offered to students when made available in the Student Activities Office.
- Babysitting services are available for children of Harper students at a reduced rate of $1 an hour.
- Student publications such as the arts/literary magazine and the Harbinger are available free to students.
- A variety of clubs and organizations offered for student involvement including curricular and special interest groups as well as the student government, the campus radio station, studio theater and speech team.
- Short-term loans of up to $50 for ten days are available to students for emergency expenses.
- Free legal services to students on a weekly basis. An attorney is present every Wednesday afternoon during the semester. Appointments can be made in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336.
- Harper activity calendars, cultural arts brochures and student handbooks are available to students through the Student Activities Office.

These provide a detailed listing of the programs and cultural activities offered on campus.

Interested in writing, selling ads, photography?

Join The Harbinger

Staff meetings Tuesday 1 p.m.
Bldg. A367, ext. 460, 461

Editorial

Public safety the scapegoat in campus attack

There is always a scapegoat. Whether it is a simple misunderstanding between friends, a robbery, an accident or even an on campus attack of a Harper student, The blame always has to be placed on another pair of shoulders.

Late last week, a Harper student was attacked in parking lot two, adjacent to Bldg. M. The woman unlocked her car door, turned around and met with an unknown assailant armed with a knife who forced her into the car. Fortunately, the woman had the good sense to lean on the horn and scream, scaring the attacker off.

But, of course, when people learn of the attack, they will not think to ask of the woman's physical condition, a description of the attacker or even what time the attack occurred. The most immediate question seems to be "Where was public safety?" Well, public safety officers were patrolling campus buildings just as they have been doing since the campus opened. It is the most logical thing for them to do at 11:30 a.m.

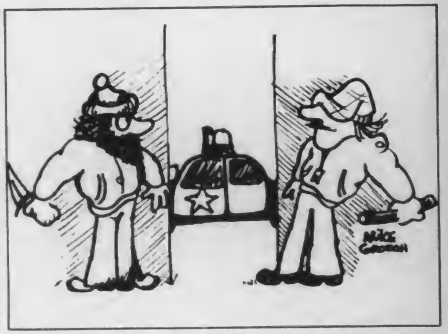
True, the sole function of campus security is to watchdog student, staff, and faculty members' safety during campus hours. And they do function accordingly. At any given time of the day, public safety officers can be seen patrolling various buildings and general open areas with the heaviest concentration of people.

At night public safety cars are constantly patrolling parking lots and campus roads, oftentimes seeing lone women to their cars safely.

Thus, the argument of "if public safety was around there wouldn't have been an attack" lacks validity.

The fact remains the "buddy system" (people walking to and from the parking lot to buildings together) is one of the most effective ways to prevent attack. And without question, the best weapons against attack are knowledge and common sense: the knowledge of various means of protection and the common sense to remain calm enough to apply them.

Rape and attempted rape are not crimes against an individual; they are crimes against society as a whole. Everyone should know various means of protecting themselves whether it means enrolling in a self-defense course, installing deadbolt locks throughout the home or carrying keys with points sticking through the fingers.



Society will always need police, campus will always need public safety departments. However, if everyone took just a few hours to learn to protect themselves, no one would become overdependent on the organizations. But, then, if people knew how to protect themselves and took a few minutes out to help educate others, who would they have to shoulder the blame?

Trivia

Abraham Lincoln's home at Springfied, Illinois, is the only house he ever owned!

The first known seals were engraved in marble and petrified shells.

In 1921 and 1922, "Man-O-War", the famous race-horse, won 20 of 21 starts!

The Colorado River, it's estimated, carries 250 million tons of solid material per year through the Grand Canyon.

Commentary

Student service doors open; use services provided

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

In a time of increasing unemployment, rising prices and a roller coasting economy, it is good to see that a few people are using sound judgement.

Although there was a sharp increase in fall enrollment which will result in increased revenue in the next two years, the Board of Trustees have not gone overboard in their projections concerning the budget.

The college will not receive state aid for the increased enrollment for two years due to a state formula designed several years ago to help prepare colleges with flooding enrollments for the inevitable. However, the tuition collected during registration is retained by the college and must be used to hire additional part-time faculty members.

College officials were overwhelmed with the overall increase in enrollment for the fall semester. While expecting a 3 percent increase and not hoping for anything beyond 5 percent, Harpers enrollment (based on Full Time Equivalent figures) shot up 7.5 percent. This increase is due partially to the status of the economy with younger people most affected by the high unemployment rates, they have time to return to school. This is also evident in summer school registration. Based on Full Time Equivalent (FTE) figures, enrollment skyrocketed 18 percent.

Increases in state aid came about through an increase in the FTE figures for how many students the college would have if all were enrolled on a full time basis. Thus, the college may be able to add more programs or replace items cut from the budget with the added revenue. All of this requires careful planning so as not to go overboard and count on a continually increasing enrollment. there is no way to be sure that enrollment will continue to increase, level off or drop.

Accommodations for the added students must also be taken into account. With an increasing number of students and classes, there must be appropriate classroom facilities. Again, bravo to the board. Additional space, supplies and faculty must be paid for, while at the same time not scrimping in other areas of academic life.

Researchers, college officials and board members must continue with careful scrutiny of future plans and look for the forest through the trees.

Even, though it seems that things are on the upswing, this will be a tough year in that there is a tight budget to keep. Additional space, supplies and faculty must be paid for, while at the same time not scrimping in other areas of academic life.

Again, bravo to the board. Additional space has been added by offering credit and continuing education courses at Hawthorne School in Wheeling and Barrington and Schaumburg High Schools.

Even, though it seems that things are on the upswing, this will be a tough year in that there is a tight budget to keep. Additional space, supplies and faculty must be paid for, while at the same time not scrimping in other areas of academic life.

Researchers, college officials and board members must continue with careful scrutiny of future plans and look for the forest through the trees.

Hats off to the Board for keeping planning in line

From the desk of. . .

Don Stansbury
Vice President, Student Affairs

Harper College opened its doors for the fall semester on August 25. Through the doors came approximately 17,500 students, the largest initial enrollment at the college since its opening in the fall of 1967.

Students in attendance vary greatly in age and educational interests. Harper students range in age from 16 to 70-plus years and are enrolled in course work leading to a baccalaureate degree, vocational/technical programs, or course work for personal improvement.

The areas of Student Affairs which include admissions and records, intercollegiate athletics, financial aids, health services, student activities, testing services, veterans' affairs, and student development welcome each of you to Harper. Our staff is dedicated to providing services and activities which will enhance your experience at Harper both educationally and socially. If you are interested in any of the above areas please feel free to contact the appropriate staff for clarification of the services provided and learn how you can become involved in activities at Harper.

Many activities will be organizing in the next few weeks. Intercollegiate athletics, formation of interest clubs, student government elections, and various events sponsored by Student Activities will be available to you as an active participant or as an observer.

Your experiences at Harper will be limited only by your individual desires and available time. We sincerely hope that you will become involved. Remember, the doors to the student service area are open to you and we encourage you to use the services provided.

Harbinger

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Forum

Harper students, RTA commuters one in the same

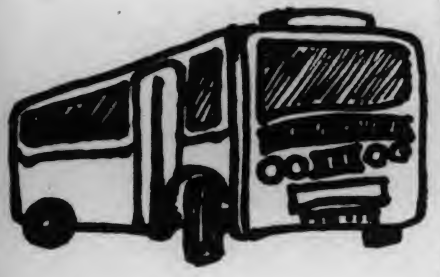
What does the rapid transits of New York City, Boston and Chicago have in common with Harper College? Or for that matter, the Bus of Honolulu, or the cable cars of San Francisco?

Well, there are more than a few similarities.

For starters, the people who use the above modes of transportation, and who attend Harper College, are both called "commuters."

It used to be that commuting was cheap. Not so today. It almost is as expensive as a state run operation. But, it is still a best buy when one considers the alternatives.

Some commuters venture from one beginning to one end. And yet, there are those who are just on for the ride.



Commuters whose journey will not end with the current mode, will hopefully try to transfer to another mode of transportation, or as the case is in education, school. Transferring is a tricky situation. When one train leaves you off, it may be ½ hour before the next ride. In school, not every class is transferable, which means you bought a one-way ticket to ride. And those one-way tickets add up, one should figure this into the total fiscal amount.

Today, both transportation and colleges are having many monetary problems. Who's to blame, you ask? I don't know.

The taxpayers you say, maybe. But, are they to be responsible to pay for services which they may never use? (Maybe, that is enough said about that, maybe another column!)

And when the college and transportational authorities get no monetary help, budgets are cut, and extra-curricular activities, such as Night Owl Service are out.

Strangely enough though, colleges, and systems of public transportation are seeing an increasing amount of riders. But, is this new ridership a cause of inflation, or a change in thinking?

Have you ever noticed the graffiti on some of the walls of trains, or the stalls of the bathrooms at Harper?

I saw the following on one rapid transit ride in New York City, and I'm sure some college student wrote them. "God is alive and well, and is living in the Bronx," and "Jesus, still loves you," and still another "Who the hell is J.R., and who really gives a (blank)?"

After a quick patrol of the men's room stalls, at Harper, I found: "Let's bomb Cleveland for the hell of it," and "Isn't it pretty to think so, Brett," and still another "This place (blanks)."

Run your fingers along the bottom of your seat. EECH! No one knows where to put their old bubble gum. I double dare you to try that on a CTA el car. God only knows what life form is present under there.

But, here is the major and most profound way of looking at the similarities of Harper College and the rapid transit systems of the big cities.

A friend and I thought of it, and talked about it. I'm sure you will agree with us.

"People come and go, and leave cigarette butts on the floor."

New columnist reviews Queen, Firefall, Magazine albums

Let me introduce myself. I'm Kris Pipenburg, a mildly crazed sophomore whose current passions include music. I play it, sell it, program it, listen to it and, for the first time in print, I am going to criticize it.

Kris Pipenburg
. . .on music

I don't want any death threats sent to me, therefore, I will try to be fair throughout the year. If students or faculty ever disagree with any opinions presented in this column send an intelligent letter to the Harbinger, Bldg. A367.

My background? Well, my specialities on this planet are record albums, Rolling Stones, rare records, cut-outs, new and old wave, power pop, heavy metal, space rock, the avant garde and imported music. I'm not a jazz afficiando and classical music has not yet entered my frame of listening.

Criticism is a scale with a delicate balance. One would not criticize the latest piece of metal by Judas Preist and then follow the same style with a Martha and the Muffins lp. Listening to music requires sorting the group or ensemble into a genre and then deciding if that group is a good representative of that genre. Or, if it represents anything at all. Like I said, I'm slightly crazed. On to the music.

Queen - The Game

One of the best new releases by an old wave band but only because Brian May's wickedness with the guitar makes up for all of the overdubbed vocal slop. His composition, "Dragon Attack," is the heaviest tune contained within the groves, the lead guitar is sizzling. And Freddie Mercury gets rough for a change. This album contains some potential Top 40 material that may sicken fans of heavy metal, but the good songs outplay the bad. "The Game" makes me forget that I used to hate Queen more than I hated the Archies.

Firefall-Undertow

When will these guys quit rehasing old Crosby, Stills, etc cliches. Their story: six musicians from the West Coach mush factory get together to manufacture more of the same. Their music will convince you of the validity of deja vu-you've heard it all before. I don't need to go into detail but heavy handed, emotionless lead guitar licks sets against a wash of acoustic guitars, flutes and depressing why-did-you-leave-me lyrics add up to a big zero.

Magazine-The Correct Use of Soap

A Virgin Records release that is strong throughout. Magazine's vocalist and lyricist, Howard Devoto, is a "hopeless romantic" a la Brain Ferry but has the maniac delivery of Peter Hammill. The cover version of Sly Stones "Thank You" is a great piece of three minute funk that doesn't seem out of place with the other songs. Some may label this group new wave but I prefer to call it frantic art-rock. The use of synthesizers adds to music instead of burying it and the bassist is superb. Check it out; it is both listenable and danceable. Roxy Music fans will enjoy.

Well, that is about it for this week. In the next issue I will be reviewing Peter Hammills new release along with one or two others. Also, a new Gary Muman collection should be out sometime this month and some new songs from John Lennon. Wow! has it been five years?

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Sports

Hawks face opponent Rock Valley Saturday

(Continued from page 6)

Jeff Smitheren and Dan McIsaac are former Mid Suburban League meanies with help from Jeff Anderson, Kevin Murray, Todd Murande, and Shaun Doran adding more talent and depth.

DEFENSIVE BACKS -- Another "unknown quantity" Tim Cerminar was All-Area last year at Schaumburg, but has been hurt. "He hasn't been able to demonstrate what he can do," says Eliasik. Mickey Davis, Tom Jenkins, Dave Ledford, Maurice Thigpen, and Brian Sander round out the defensive backfield. Time will only tell how well they do. This could become, like the offensive line, a problem.

OUTLOOK -- Triton and Illinois Valley have a lock on first and second place, and not in that order. So the Hawks highest hopes are for a third or fourth place finish in a very tough conference. The quarterbacking, backfield and receiving look good. The defensive line and linebacking are outstanding. The offensive line and defensive backfield are the only real question marks. The kicking game, as Eliasik calls it, is only "average." The key to the season will be how quick the freshmen come through and the first two games. "If we can win our first two games," prognosticates Eliasik, "we have an even chance of making the playoffs. It will be a challenge."

All the Hawks need is a fourth place finish to qualify for the post-season playoffs. That is their goal, but anything after that would be difficult, to say the least. Look for a fourth place finish and a 3-3 conference record. The Hawks should be 5-3 overall. With a couple breaks, maybe 6-2. But that's it.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1980-81

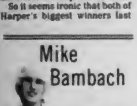
Day, Date	Opponent	Loc.	Time
Sat. Sept. 6	Rock Valley (Parent's Day)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 13	Thornton	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 20	DuPage	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 27	Illinois Valley	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 4	Joliet (Fall Festival)	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 11	Illinois Benedictine	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 18	Wright	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 25	Open		
Sat. Nov. 1	Triton	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 8	Region IV Playoffs	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 15	Region IV Championships	TBA	
Sat. Nov. 22	Region IV Champions vs Minnesota State Champions		

HEAD COACH: John Eliasik

Reynolds, Szabo; 'rookie' coaches score big

It isn't normally expected of first year coaches to produce winners. They are, on the contrary, supposed to lay the foundation for future powerhouses.

So it seems ironic that both of Harper's biggest winners last



year -- soccer and baseball -- were coached by "rookies."

Wally Reynolds took his team to a 34-14 record in his baseball coaching debut and Sandor Szabo turned in an 11-5-1 record after building from scratch Harper's soccer program.

Szabo's job was most intriguing. He stepped in and took what had been an intramural sport and turned it into a Region IV runner-up. He also finished second in Coach of the Year honors as his Hawks wound up the second-ranked team in Illinois.

So to say that Szabo has turned Harper's soccer program around is to understate one's self. In a single year, Szabo has laid a foundation, brought in the talent to battle in one of the top teams in Illinois, acquired a field strictly for soccer after many conflicts with football practices last year, and, the clincher, has gotten new uniforms for his squad. When a coach has done the latter, you can bet that he's doing something right.

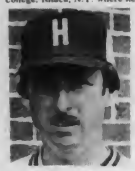
Szabo seems to be hard-nosed. He is, but in the paternal sense. He will yell, scream, threaten, and turn blue during practice or a game, but afterwards, he is mellow.

"I believe in winning and having a good time at the same time," said Szabo. "Not winning at all costs. The only way you enjoy the game is if you win and my philosophy is to see a team play as a unit.

"I remember when I played how it felt to be near a coach or consider him not just as a coach, but if I had any problems I could come to him. And I was very fortunate that most of my coaches were that way. Anytime I had a personal problem I could come to them, like my parents. A lot of times I went to my coaches because I couldn't tell my parents."

A hint of adolescent mischief, perhaps.

Szabo came to America from Hungary as a child. After a distinguished career in high school, Szabo went on to Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. where he



was an All-American three consecutive times.

Then, in 1967, Szabo was a 13th-round draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons. They wanted him to kick, obviously, but released before the regular season began. That is when Szabo got into coaching.

He started as a football coach and then began coaching at youth soccer camps. When he moved out to his present Rolling Meadows home a few years ago, he was given his shot at the Hawks.

Szabo has also had other coaching offers. He has already turned down three North American Soccer League head coaching positions.

"I wanted to start from scratch. If anything is going to happen," he said, "it's going to happen because I did it. And if it doesn't happen, there's nobody else to blame. It was an ideal situation for me to get into. I didn't have to worry about, "well, this guy did that before me." So whatever we're doing now I started it."

What makes Szabo so effective as a coach is his ability to relate to today's athlete. "I'm not naive to realize that there are certain things going on that were not going on when I went to college," said Szabo. "So if I understand some of the problems they're having now, I can help them with it. If I was locked away from them I wouldn't know what's going on, so they wouldn't have the confidence and faith in me to open themselves and let me know what's going on."

Left: Wally Reynolds led the Harper baseball season to 34 and 14 record last spring. (Photo by Rick Kohnke).

Right: Sandor Szabo pieced together a soccer team last fall and went on to score one of the winningest seasons in Harper's history. (Photo courtesy of Harper College)

There is an interesting contrast between Szabo's paternal involvement and Reynolds' "Go-team" enthusiasm.

"If you're not to have fun," explained Reynolds, "you have to have a good hitting team that is fast, that is exciting. If you look at our stolen bases last year, well, that's my style."

Reynolds' Hawks had a team batting average of .356, with 254 RBI and only 15 home runs. As a team, the Hawks stole 186 bases in 38 games compared to 41 steals by opponents.

"You've got to force the other team to make mistakes," said Reynolds.

Reynolds, a former Harper student, first got involved with intramurals last fall. Then the varsity baseball coaching job opened up last winter. Reynolds grabbed it.

His only problem last year was a 15-day layoff during spring break that killed the Hawks' N4C title hopes. "It killed our timing," he says now.

Another problem was pitching. It was, though, a problem most coaches wouldn't mind having. Four of the five starting pitchers last year were freshmen. And, as inexperience would have it, the freshmen learned a lot, and fast.

"Freshmen have the potential," said Reynolds, who has a knack for the philosophical "but it is sophomores that win titles."

Reynolds will have three returning pitchers. And, he



hopes, will put his team over the hump.

Reynolds likes the aggressive, all-out exciting type ballplayers which fit his coaching style. He had one Pete Rose-type last season in Tim Maloney, who, as Reynolds put effusively, "would slide into a bed of nails to score the winning run."

Maloney is gone to Arkansas State, but Reynolds still has seven returning from last year's team, and 25 incoming freshmen.

Despite his team's streamlined look, he knows he may not always be able to do what he wants. "If you have a lot of home run hitters, you have to build around them. If you have a lot of speed, you have to build around that," he says. "You use what you have."

It is only fair, but Reynolds is looking ahead to baseball. "When I look at the talent we have coming in here," he says, "it looks twice as good as last year."

It is too early to tell how well his team will do. He won't say now. But when he does, you can bet it will be the conference title. It is his overzealousness that sets him apart from other coaches.

Last year, he hoped his Hawks could reach the playoffs. Not improbable, but hardly a goal for a first year coach. Well, he did it and finished second in the N4C conference.

Both Szabo and Reynolds are winners. They're different, but both are equally as effective. Neither, though, will rest on his laurels.

"Bear Bryant could look back at his victories," says Reynolds.

"I always look ahead."

As for Szabo, he is looking ahead to an eventual professional coaching job. If he keeps this up, he'll get it.

Just pity their successors.

Help cans, bottles & paper make a comeback.



GIVE A HOOT! DON'T POLLUTE!
PSC

Sports

High flyin' Hawks looking to winning season

by MIKE BAMBACH

Coming off an 11-5-1 debut as Harper soccer coach, Sandor Szabo's biggest question is, "What to do about an encore?"

The answer? Good question. One might consider it too far-fetched a fantasy to talk about a national championship for a second year team and its second year coach. Ah, but this is not your typical second year team either.

After assembling from scratch, a soccer team, Szabo went out and won four of his first six games. Then, after a scoreless tie against DuPage, the Hawks won three of their last four games to compile a 7-3-1 regular season record in the sectional playoffs. Harper stomped Waubonsee and Triton by 5-0 scores, but then lost to Lewis and Clark in the Region IV championship match. In the national tournament, the Hawks were eliminated by Macomb in the first round, 3-0.

But despite falling to Macomb, the Hawks finished as the No. 2 ranked team in Illinois (behind Lewis & Clark). Lewis & Clark, incidentally, was ranked No. 14 in the nation before the Region IV final.

So expect Harper to, at the very least, be near or at the top of the Illinois Junior College rankings. After that, a national ranking won't be far behind.

You can even expect the Hawks to advance further in the national tournament than they did last season. Both Lewis & Clark, which lost most of its starters to graduation, and Macomb will be hating their hopes on freshmen.

How far the Hawks advance after that is strictly up to Lady Luck. But remember: Getting there is half the fun.

And it will be fun for the Hawks, despite a tougher schedule featuring Triton and DuPage twice, and Loyola University.

There are seven players returning from last year's team. The addition of three outstanding freshmen won't hurt. Neither will the depth Szabo has added.

"We have a lot more skills than last year," said Szabo, who should know talent when he coaches it. He was an All-American three straight years at Illinois New York.

Here is a rundown, by position of the 1980 Hawks:

GOALIE – The only real question mark on the team. Steve Todd, a former Mid Suburban League all-conference at Rolling Meadows, turned in a 1.41 goals against average last year. He also won All-State and All-Region honors. He suffered a knee injury last spring, though, and underwent surgery in July. "He seems to be recovering," said Szabo, "and the doctor gave him the okay to play." Todd says he will be back on Sept. 2nd, but Szabo's lone concern is if Todd can get himself into shape for Harper's opener against Illinois Institute of Technology this Saturday.

If Todd's recovery is slowed, he is backed by Keith Voss, who was back-up to Todd at Rolling Meadows. There is also Chris Small, normally a fullback who can do an adequate job.

DEFENSE – This is the defense that made Todd an All-State and All-Region choice. That says it all. By far the strong point on the team, it has been strengthened by the addition of Mark Mota and Martin Pancak. Frank Binetti, the team captain, Steve Crane and Dan Reynolds are each returning from last year. With Todd in goal and this defense in front of him, opponents won't be able to score often, if at all.

MIDFIELD – Palatine's Rirk Pul is the scorer and quarterback that Szabo wished he had last year. "He has all the tools to be an excellent soccer player. I think he'll make All-American."

FORWARDS – Easily the most improved part of the team. The biggest addition here is 26-year-old Mike Purich, a native Yogoslavian. Purich graduted from Crown High School last year and his age, plus experience automatically makes him the team's leader. "He has good ball control," said Szabo.

That is one of the few things the Hawks lacked last season – a passing, control oriented offense. The return of Andy Bobowski (6 goals), John Preil, Jimmy Meworm, and freshman Mark Pistorio will give Harper all the offense it will need.

OUTLOOK – This will be the best soccer team in Harper's short soccer history. It has more offense, more experience, and more depth than last year's squad. The return of Todd to last year's form is important, but not to the point of crucial because of the Hawks outstanding defense. But, because of the tough schedule, it won't be easy to duplicate last year's record. In the long run, however, Harper's schedule will be an edge simply because the Hawks will have played so many good opponents that they won't get too haughty for lesser foes. Now, if they can just get Lady Luck on their side.



Sandor Szabo spearheads a soccer practice last week. The team, in its second year, is expected to place high in N4-C conference (Photo by Rick Kohnke)

Harper football kicks off season Saturday

by MIKE BAMBACH

The Harper football Hawks reached the pinnacle of success in 1978. The Hawks won the NAC title, the Region IV championship game, and were ranked 6th nationally at the close of the year.

That was two years ago.

Reality and hard times have set in. Last year's squad dropped to 1-8 in conference play, although winning all three of its non-conference games. They were trounced twice by 41-7 scores at the hands of Triton and Illinois Valley. And three times they let leads get away. They lost a bizarre 32 contest to Thornton, 20-14 to Joliet, and 25-22 to Wright.

"Last year's team," said head coach John Eliasik, "wasn't nearly as poor as their record."

Problems developed basically from a freshman quarterback. "He didn't deliver as we hoped," said Eliasik.

That quarterback, former Rolling Meadows star Pat Ifert-mayer, is gone. So is a backfield that gained 1222 yards on the ground.

The team will again depend on freshmen. Dave Loch, an All-Area choice from Arlington, and Mike Riha are the leading candidates to replace Reitmaier at quarterback. Riha was injured in his second game for Buffalo Grove, but seems to have recovered from a shoulder injury.

The Hawks will be much improved, especially at quarterback and the other skilled positions. However, Triton, Illinois Valley, Joliet, and DuPage have legit pace, so it might be a struggle to finish even fourth. The Hawks have an advantage in the schedule. Six of their eight games – including the last four – are at home.

The Hawks are still rebuilding, but if the freshmen produce, the Hawks have a shot at a third-place finish. Triton and Illinois Valley, perennial powers, will dominate the first and second place slots.

Here is a rundown, by position on the 1980 Hawks:

QUARTERBACK – A thousand percent better with the addition of Loch and Riha. Both can pass and, as Eliasik says, "Riha is a fast learner." Loch is short, compared to the 6-4 Riha, but has leadership qualities.

BACKFIELD – The input of freshmen will help. How soon and how much they produce will be the key. Chip Gatto and Jim Vacarello, plus Bob Bilsek and Mark Dubie are the fullbacks (only Gatto is a sophomore).

At tailback, there is Jim Tyrrell, a quick and big game breaker. At 6-1, 206 pounds, he can run the 40 in 4.7 seconds. There is also Ron Yorke, an excellent receiver. Both are freshmen, and again, the key is how soon and how much they can produce. The answers should be right away and a lot.

OFFENSIVE LINE – "Very Freshmanish," says Eliaski. The line is average size, but is anchored by 6-2, 200 pound Jim Murauskis, who is from Forest View. This is a big question mark even with Murauskis. Or, as Eliasik puts it, "an unknown quanitity."

RECEIVERS – Very strong. Yurke, Mark Hudson are the likely starters, but there is still John Skillman, Jeff Sinners and Ron Dudley. This group forms one of the strongest positions on the team. A lot of talent, and a lot of depth.

DEFENSIVE LINE – Don't ever offend these guys. Big, strong, mean, the kind that eats nails at breakfast. Tackles Julian Tucker and Brad Pilgard have size (6-4, 260 and 6-6, 260 respectively). Ends Dan Schiesser and Don Basker are also big (6-3, 220 and 6-1, 200 respectively). This is easily the strongest part of the team.

LINEBACKERS – Not too far behind the defensive line.

(Please turn to page 7)

Bolt looking to fill team openings

After dominating junior college tennis for the past four years, women's tennis has entered a rebuilding age.

Coach Martha Bolt, whose team finished as the ninth best team in the nation last year, is having troubles. Not with talent, but with depth.

"I'm starting new. I'm not putting those five girls down," she said, "because I'm very pleased with what I've seen. But I need three more like them."

The five girls new on the team are Pam Mayer, Sharon Carlson, Jackie Anderson, JoAnn Kodick, and Katherine Centanino.

All but Kodick are from Mid Suburban schools, which have a reputation on being one of the state's finest tennis conferences.

One is tempted to look at last year's squad which may have been the best in Harper's history. The team of Cheryl Hesnan, Jenny Jimenez, Cindy Sarna, and Sherry Weber finished ninth last year at the NJCAA nationals, could have been higher.

"I feel we can be a strong team, but we need more players," says Bolt.

Board renews space contact with District 220

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed a resolution which allows Harper to offer both degree credit courses and graduate extension courses in the Barrington High School facilities.

Reexamination of the existing agreement came about due to a request from school District 220. The district also requested adjustment of the compensation for use of the facility. After reviewing the agreement, the only significant change that came about is to increase payment for rental of the facility and services rendered by school District 22 from $2,300 to $3,800 per year.

Terms of the agreement state:

- Community College District 512 will assume the responsibility for offering an adequate adult and continuing education program in the facilities.
- that the Barrington facility will be available between the hours of 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week during the academic year.
- costs and benefits of the agreement will be reviewed annually by the respective districts,
- each district is to hold harmless the other district for any claims resulting from the implementation and operation of this agreement and,
- the offices of the high school principal of District 220 and the office of the Director of Continuing Education and Program Services of District 512 will be responsible for the operations within the agreement.

Other matters dealt with at the August meeting included the ratification of a two-year agreement with the service Employees, International Union, Local 11. The unions previous contract expired July 1, thus ratification by the board of trustees before the new contract could take effect.

Terms of the new contract include a 10 percent salary increase for the current year and 8 to 11 percent increase for 1981-82 dependent on the yearly Consumer Price Index as of May 31, 1980.

In other action:

—The board approved a maximum of $10,500 for salary adjustments to the Teacher Associate staff for the 1980-81 year. The single salary range used for this employee group during the 1979-1980 academic year had been $6,550 to $11,600 for a 39 week contract at 37.5 hours per week. However, two salary ranges will be implemented during the current year. Individual placement on the range is based upon the credentials of the associate. The ranges are:

— Range A (BA or less) $7,650-$13,650

— Range B (BA plus 30 min.) $9,350-$15,350

—Acceptance of the Resources Allocation and Management Plan for Community Colleges (RAMP/CC). This is the planning document required each year by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and is the basis for requests to the legislature for funding. The capital request for capital funding is contained within the document. The document is a long range study focusing on the specific functions of the college, an examination of the functions in terms of past and present and an effort to determine what direction these functions should take in the future.

Board of Trustee approval was needed before full occupancy of Bldg. M would be allowed. Last winter the walls of the racquetball courts showed signs of delamination and it was questionable as to whether the walls could stand the hard use of handball and racquetball play. Repair work was done on the walls and they showed no signs of further delamination during the last five months. However, in the event of future delamination which requies repair, the areas will be repaired and surfaces reseal-ed. In addition to extending the guarantee from one year to two, the contractor took out a $25,000 bond covering the guarantee.

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol. 14 No. 3
September 11, 1980

Health Service has open door; free tests, counseling available

by NANCY KARABATSOS

Students who wonder what happens to the activity fees they pay might want to take advantage of the Health Service, located in Building A. Free medical counseling and treatment for minor illnesses are available to all Harper students. The Health Service also sponsors three blood drives yearly and a health fair each spring.

Tests for pregnancy, mononucleosis, strep throat and tuberculosis are available as are the diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease. The Health Service emphasizes the fact that all visits are kept strictly confidential.

The center offers brochures on health concerns such as alcohol, cardio pulmonary resuscitation, cancer, birth control, pregnancy, venereal disease, mononucleosis, allergies and acne. Group counseling sessions are available on topics such as smoking, sexuality and weight loss.

Students can purchase a 24-hour accident and sickness insurance policy at the center. This hospitalization policy is in effect from the date of purchase until the following Fall semester.

The center is staffed by fully qualified registered nurses; part time physicians are available for approximately an hour and a half each day, funded by student activity fees. The staff doctors are each affiliated with one or more of the following hospitals: Northwest Community, Alexian Brothers or Suburban Medical Center.

Support services for the disabled are coordinated through the Health Service. Services include readers for the visually impaired, testing assistance and note-taking. Disabled students may obtain medical parking permits at the corner when they present physician's request.

Located in Bldg. A362, the Health Service is open Monday through Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

King: No leads in lot attack

Investigators have no leads in the attack of a 19-year-old Harper student. The attack occurred in parking lot 2, adjacent to Bldg. M during the second week of classes.

The assailant was described as white, medium build and about 20 years old. He was last seen wearing a peach colored tee shirt and blue jeans.

Anyone having any information concerning the attack is asked to contact Kevin King, public safety chief, at ext. 211 or Commander Robert Ward at the Palatine Police Department, 358-2131.

Fall art exhibit at Harper

An art exhibit, on display until Sept. 30, will feature the final projects of Harper students from the spring class of 1980. Lithographs, serigraphs and other selections will be available for viewing.

Oct. 6-24 Harper will present a University of Illinois Art Faculty Exhibit which will include prints and drawings done by 12 artists from the Champaign campus faculty.

Both exhibits will be on display on the second floor of Buildings C and F. The exhibit is open during regular college operating hours.



A RARE MOMENT. It's not often that someone isn't manning the system at WHCM. The campus radio station entertains students throughout the day with a variety of rock music comparable to several Chicago FM stations. The broadcast day begins at 8 a.m. and doesn't end till 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday (the station signs off at 2 p.m. on Friday.) Requests are taken at ext. 237. Photo courtesy of WHCM.

WHCM: rocking campus throughout the day

by JEFF EVERS

WHCM is alive! The student-run campus radio station has been rocking the campus for over a decade.

Although there is no formal radio career program offered at Harper, students can get excellent broadcasting experience from working at WHCM. The station is almost entirely student run but there is an advisor who more or less "tells you to put your head back in the train window."

Although the station itself has survived a decade of rock and roll, the wiring has not. Some wiring running through campus buildings was ten years old also and had to be replaced. However, some of the wiring in the cafeteria was mysteriously cut in seven different areas. The cost of replacing the damaged wiring will be absorbed by funds provided through the student activities fee.

Staff positions are open to any Harper student who carries at least three credit hours. Anyone wishing to secure a disc jockey or engineering position is required to perform a audition. Current officers are WHCM are Steve Pryor, station manager; Jerry Goldstein, program director; Jim Rusch, chief engineer; Greg Stone, news director and Kris Pipenburg, music director.

The station operates through money allotted them from the Student Activities Fund. Much of the equipment used in a normal broadcast day were donated by NBC radio in Chicago, many of the records and tapes used are received as promotional material.

The station plays a variety of music throughout. Sort of a cross between formats of Chicago FM stations. A typical broadcasting day goes something like this (the format is illustrated by comparisons to Chicago rock stations):

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Top 40-WEFM
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Album oriented rock-WLUP
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. adult contemporary-WKQX
1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Album oriented rock-WLUP
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. progressive rock-WXRT
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. adult contemporary-KXQX
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. album oriented rock-WLUP

The station begins its day at 8 a.m. and continues till 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The day begins at 8 a.m. on Friday but signs off at 2 p.m. For requests call ext. 237.

Editorial

Senate's main obligation, allocating funds

The student senate, perhaps the most infamous group on college campuses. Often the victim of attack and under constant criticism, the senate holds the key to life for campus organizations; determination of how the student activity fees are spent.

Each spring the senate reviews budget requests from various groups and organizations on campus and then allocates money to each group according to its specific needs. Yet few realize the responsibility held in this seemingly easy task. Student activity fees are the lifeblood of campus organizations and without careful consideration and allotments, campus organizations can just "dry out."

Senate need not be the sign-carrying, boil-raising group often demanded. It simply needs to be the voice of students when involved in the reviewing and revision of college policy effecting student life, approving club and organization charters and recommending students to various college committees. The senate's main responsibility is to meet student needs through the allocation of the activity fees.

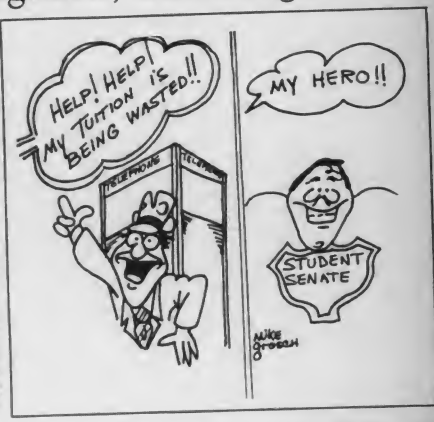
True, there are times when voices must be raised and heels kicked up but not over matters that senate really had no control over. Senate can not do anything to entice big name bands to play at Harper, they can not provide protection for every student entering and leaving the campus. However, they can at least investigate these matters and report their findings to interested parties.

The senate does have a moral obligation to respond to the needs of the student whether through these investigations or by simply listening to student ideas and opinions.

Students wishing to voice their opinions should do so through the suggestion boxes placed in various buildings on campus or by dropping by the Senate office.

Another obligation carried by the senate is to be visible to the student body. General introductions in the lounge or cafeteria during "prime time" or short informal meetings held in the lounge would allow senate to conduct its business and at the same time let students know that there is an organization working for them.

If there is ever a question on the exact duties of the senate it may be answered by merely opening the senate constitution booklet. Student government works for the student body but only with the mature cooperation of the student body and without expectations of fanatical change. The time may come when signs should be carried and voices need to be raised, but there is no need to make senseless waves on an already rippling surface.



Faculty measures lessons, awaits choices

From the desk of. . .

Karen Keres
Faculty Senate President

As I sat at the registration tables, armed by the more eloquent of the T-shirts and enthused by the students' questions, I thought about what to write for this column. And tangled amidst some stupid ideas and some pompous quotes and some shares of undeveloped ideas, I abandoned all hope and decided to enter The Harbinger by playing around with the concept of Teaching, not in the abstract, but in the very concrete way teaching takes place here at our school.

Since the first rule of writing is to stick to what you know, I'm glued to discussing my terror of teaching. This is my twenty fourth semester of college teaching, yet my terror never abates but becomes more refined as I become more aware of the precise nature of my fear of teaching.

I speak with my colleagues — Jim Arneson, gleaming with ecological terror; Betty Wineham, introducing an Egyptian student to the intricacies not only of microprocessors but of languages; Joe Yohanan, freeing aesthetics in the most preformed of concretes; John Eliasik, giving muscle to motivation; Gil Tierney, encouraging grace from the most awkward of writers. We don't talk of inflation or vacations, but of our subjects, our students, our departments. But all the talk drowns a louder silence each of us, as your teacher, feels. "How will it be for this year's batch, for the new people we face in our classrooms?"

For we your faculty, have chosen the ideas we want to teach you. I spent weeks putting together the reading list for LIT 231 — and now that I've met you in class, should I have chopped so much from Milton and packed in so many tales from Chaucer? I know that for me the choice is absolutely right. I've studied Milton and Chaucer for years. I can balance and select my responses. But maybe, just perhaps, there's one of you in that class for whom Milton will sing more joyously than with Chaucer. My terror is I won't see this in you, and so keep you mute to your own response. That is the terror of teaching — not that I will teach her because I was a rummager in the shelves of the library and she was plumped next to some author I was supposed to read — I hope I did, but can't promise you! For Joe, John, Betty, Jim: I'm sure there are their discoveries outside of the choices of their teachers. But what allowed these discoveries were our teachers, who showed us by their choices that we could make our own.

So maybe what I've been naming a fear is really a hope. That you, our students, will expand from our choices into your own. We've chosen well for you, and are silently waiting for your choices.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367, no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 480 or 481.

Letter to the editor

Harper stepping stone to awareness

Sept. 3, 1980

Having only lived in Illinois for less than a month, gone to Harper for a little short of two weeks, and not yet been given my first grueling exam, I know now that Harper isn't simply a school for academic growth, but a "stepping stone" for emotional growth and awareness.

On many occasions, I've heard people say "you're making a very foolish mistake by attending a community college over a state university. You know, you're going to have to 'grow up' sometime!" It often seems, that those words are muttered by people who obviously haven't yet "grown up" themselves. "Growing up" is interpreted as many different things in many different minds. It's true, for the most part, several students choose community colleges, like Harper, so that they may be treated as "Debbie" or "John" and not as #608 or #289. But is that so wrong? Small classes and other related situations maybe stamped "spoon feding" by one student, however it's the smarter student who learns to take advantage of this personal framework and it's the smarter student who uses it to his best interest by asking questions, adding any comments (be it constructive criticism or any remarks drawn upon personal experiences, etc.), and also making himself known. Even though this is a community college, you can still just as easily creep into the woodworks and decide on sleeping this course by. This is all well and good this time around, but what about the next course, and the next semester and next year? Most of our characteristics were formed when we were young, and we unknowingly will take most of them with us "until death do us part." Harper (the wonderful faculty and staff) gives us the chance to take a better look at ourselves, have a sense of belonging, by getting involved with any of the several extra curricular activities, and by asking questions and being apart, we are offered the chance to change our image, or to even reconstruct the old one. It's up to you. If we could only realize how much of how we act and react to our "college days" will be taken with us into our future jobs and into life. Which route will you take from here? You may be able to sleep a course by, but do you value your life enough to sleep that by too? Harper gives us a chance. Let's take that chance!

(s) Holly E. Kutler

Upcoming

Israel tour

During the Christmas break, Harpers International Study Group will offer an in-depth tour of Egypt and the Holy Land. The study tour set for December 27 to January 10, will include visits to Cairo, the pyramids of Giza and the temples of Luxor and Karnak. Tour members will see the tombs of the Egyptian pharohs and tour Israel extensively.

The cost of $1199 covers round-trip air fare from Chicago, all land transportation and tours, lectures, accommodations, all breakfasts and 11 main meals.

Enrollment is limited to forty and a deposit of $100 will reserve space on the program with full payment due by Oct. 26. Participants may earn either degree credits in Humanities 115 or continuing education units.

Interested students and area residents should call Martha Simonsen, coordinator of international studies, in Bldg. F351 or Bldg. F337b, ext. 285.

Plitt tickets

Plitt theater tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. The tickets are available at $2 apiece and may be used at any Plitt theater. Tickets are good for six months. Limit of four per student activity card.

Free handbooks

Fall Student Activity Calendars and Student Handbooks are available free of charge in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336. Throughout the semester, consult the bulletin boards and the weekly gold-colored Events Calendar for updated information.

Blood drive

Health Service will sponsor a blood drive, Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Bldg. A242. Donors must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 65, weighing at least 110 pounds and wait eight weeks between donations. Donors and their immediate families will be covered with emergency blood supplies. For more information call the Health Service, ext. 340 or stop by the office, Bldg. A362.

Elections

Student senate elections have been postponed till September 22 and 23.

Polling places will be in the Bldg. A lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first floor of Bldg. D.

Candidate profiles and opinions can be found in the September 18 issue of the Harbinger.

Scholarships

Scholarships for both full and part-time students involved in Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Electronics Technology and Architectural Technology are available. Awards covering tuition, fees and required books for courses will be made at midterm.

Applications may be made at the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A364 after registration Deadline: Sept. 15.

Petitions

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the fall 1980 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 17. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office, Bldg. A213.

Billiards

There will be a billiards demonstration by Frank Oliva, **Wednesday, September 17**, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Game Room. Oliva has twice held the title of Chicago Pocket Billiards Champion. The demonstration will consist of an assortment of trick and fancy shots. Sponsored by the Game Room.



Steven Suvada's versatile performances of the literature for classical guitar contain an impressive repertoire ranging from Bach to Villa Lobos as well as his recent ventures into a modern vein of jazz with artists Bobby Christian and Robert Tilles. Suvada is recognized as a complete musician. He has appeared as guest soloist with the DePaul University Guitar Ensemble and the Chicago Guitar Society. Suvada will perform today from 12:15 to 1:15 a.m. in Bldg. P205.

Auditions

Auditions for the first Harper College Studio Theater Production, "Charley's Aunt," will be held Sept. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. A139. Auditions are open all interested Harper students, staff and faculty. Those interested in crew work are also invited to the auditions.

Production dates for "Charley's Aunt" are Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 in Bldg. J 143.

Questions should be directed to Director of Theater, Mary Jo Willis, Bldg. A139, ext. 448 or 285, or Designer/Technical Director Mike Brown, Bldg. U, ext. 494 or 285.

Crews will be forming immediately after auditions. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library.



The Chicago Symphony Chamber Players will present a major concert Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 143. This versatile performing group is made up of principal players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Harper students will be admitted free with an activity card. Public admission is $2. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 243.

Classified

Miscellaneous

ATTENDANT NEEDED for male disabled student Monday and Wednesday at selected times from 1 to 5 p.m. For a total of two hours a day. $3.35 an hour. For more information call the Health Service, Bldg. A362 ext. 340.

1973 VEGA wagon, new exhaust, tires, 26 miles to the gallon. Call weekdays $37-9730 after 5. Still good condition.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom condo in Prospect Heights. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, two baths, $195 per month. Call after 7 p.m. 439-9746.

NEED A washer? Or parts thereof? Heavy duty Kenmore washer cappertone. 14 years old, needs drum bearings. Best offer 359-3718.

Apt. to share

APARTMENT TO SHARE. Female, mid twenties, to share with 2 of same Downtown Arlington Heights, near train station, not far from Harper. Must be responsible. Call 640-2505 Ext. 3540 or 364-8311. Ask for Barb.

Personal

Jackie & Jilly both went on a date. One day their love turned to fiery hate. Jilly, suspicious, thought Jack a horrible cad. All are days he wriled up and wrote her a PERSONAL AD.

Now their love burns much stronger, a switch on his luck. Jack's total investment was only ONE BUCK.

So don't be a cad and don't be a fool, bring in YOUR ad next time you're in school. Submit Harbinger, Bldg. A367.

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Rock Valley Thumps Hawks, 19-7

by JOE KOST

Last Saturday on Harper's home field, Rock Valley's sophomore quarterback J.F. Green, from Pleasant Valley Iowa, stunned the Hawks by picking apart their defense with his precise passes in the first contest of the 1980 season.

According to Rock Valley's coach, Norm Matzl, "Green came to us as a wide receiver last year and because of injuries we had to use him as a quarterback. In the one other game we used him in, he threw for 525 yards and 7 touchdowns."

Green and his Trojan teammates controlled the flow of play for the greater majority of the game.

The Hawks first drive was probably the most impressive of the two teams throughout the entire game.

On the first play of the football, Rock Valley was assessed a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. That penalty, along with an 18-yard run by fullback Jim Vacerelle, gave Harper a first down on the Trojan's 47 yard line.

Hawk quarterback Dave Lock then completed two passes to the big tightend Demetris Gaines for a total of 20 yards. On Gaines second catch, he shook off a defending linebacker and scampered his way down to the 10-yard line.

Harper then moved the ball down to the five-yard line but costly mistakes forced them to end their 65 yard drive scoreless.

The Trojan's turn at offense moved the ball downfield very well until defensive men Don Pokorny and Dan Scheisser combined for a sack that brought on a punt situation. A 36-yard return by Harper's Bob Bilyk was called back due to a clipping penalty.

With a few minutes remaining in the first quarter, the Trojan's marched the ball down the field to the Hawk's five-yard line. Penalties and incomplete passes made the Trojans settle for a 37-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

Throughout the rest of the first half, neither team threatened to score, however Rock Valley found themselves intercepted three different times. Twice by Linebacker Jeff Anderson and once by Physique Murray.

The Trojans struck again in the third quarter when J.F. Green connected with receiver Mark Newton for a 35-yard touchdown pass. Steve Huston's extra point kick was good and the lead was increased to 10-0 in favor of Rock Valley.

The Trojans scored minutes later on another touchdown pass to Newton. This one from Green went for 60 yards and a 16-0 lead. Steve Huston added a field goal with 6:19 remaining in the game to make Rock Valley's lead 19-0.

Harper's third quarterback of the day was Scott Choklad. Choklad came in with a few minutes left and led the Hawks down the field for their only score of the day. Now the score stood 19-7, in favor of the Rock Valley Trojans. Neither team scored again.

Hawk's coach John Eliasik had this to say about Choklad's performance, "Scott was probably the brightest thing we saw all day. He got his opportunity and made the most of it. He had gotten the least amount of work because we had the two other quarterbacks in front of him and he was splitting his time on defense."

"Best thing we could get out of the game is that now the freshmen have their first college game behind them and we're hoping they improve," Coach Eliasik concluded.

Mike Riba calls it a season

by JOE KOST

Harper quarterback Mike Riba has taken his ball and gone home.

Riba, who was with Dave Loch the Hawks top two quarterbacks, told head coach John Eliasik before last Saturday's game that he quit. That leaves the Hawks with Loch and Mike Choklad at the quarterback spot.

"Friday night he contacted me," said Eliasik, "and told me of his decision to quit the team. I thought he was every bit as good as Loch, but we decided on Loch. I had planned to use (Riba) in the game."

According to Eliasik and other players, Riba gave no indication of his intentions until he contacted Eliasik Friday night.

"I thought they were going to start Mike," said Loch. "He was really doing good and then they told me Friday that I was going to start.

"I knew I wouldn't play the whole game," he continued. "I knew Mike was going to be in there just as much if not more than me."

Riba wasn't available for comment than to say he quit "because I wasn't going to start."

"I think it was a poor decision," said Eliasik, "on Mike's part."

Fred Inden gets equal time

(Note: This is an extemporaneous interview and its contents are not to be taken seriously. It is a labor of how people become famous.)

Fred Inden wants to be famous. Actually he is. It's just that nobody knows about it.

So I'm giving Fred his chance. It's about time, he feels, to let everyone know just how famous he is. So Fred, take it away.

"I first realized I was famous when I was six months old. At the time, I was drafted by three pro football teams," says the jolly round man.

But Fred bypassed football and proceeded with kindergarten. Yet, a decision about playing pro ball was inevitable.

"By the time I was five years old, I had to make a decision whether to report to training camp or graduate from the fifth grade," he says. "And realizing the importance of an education, I decided to stay in school."

"Now looking back, I regret not signing my pro contract."

But there were bigger things to do.

"After finishing college," Inden remembers, "I realized I had to win World War II so I enlisted in the Marine corps and singlehandedly won battles. The most notable was the battle of Grogan's Bar in New Zealand."

But the war was soon over. Inden was forced to look ahead.

"After defeating Tojo and bringing Japan to its knees, I took my fling to pro football, finally going to a team with a 9-38-1 record."

And it is here where Inden, after years of waiting, made his biggest impact. On the gridiron or pro football. You won't find him in the Hall of Fame, but the job he did is still recognized as the most extraordinary in football.

"In 1949, I turned an 1-11 record around to a 0-12 record receiving a broken knee, broken nose and shoulder separation."

Not bad Fred, not bad at all.

"It was about this time I had a vision while riding my bike on the outer drive, that there would be a community college that would sadly need my talents."

We often read of such professionals having visions of saving an aspect of American subculture. We often read about born-again athletes. But, Inden's vision became a reality.

In 1968, William Rainey Harper College was founded and Inden, who had been in retirement from football for eight years, was picked up by the football Hawks, as they were called, on waivers. The rest, as they say, is history.

Mike Bambach ...on sports



VIRGINIA CERF PERFORMS ON THE BEAM during the French National gymnastics' team demonstration at Harper last Saturday night. Cerf, 14, is a member of the 1980 Champions of the French Society gymnastics teams and the 1980 Champions of the French Federation Gymnastics Cup. She was also the 1980 Calais champion. The French team is a on a four-city U.S. tour. Photo by Jim Davis

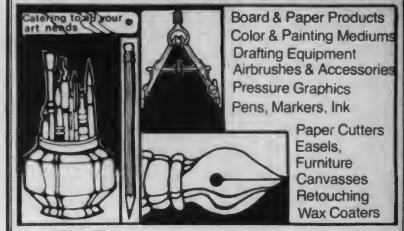
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What's your dental IQ?

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

What's your dental IQ"

By going down to the Dental Hygiene Lab (Bldg. D-170) any Harper student can make an appointment to have a dental check up for $4.50.

Cleaning, full mouth x-rays, and complete dental care have been part of the Dental Hygiene Program here at Harper since 1969. The program is very intense and takes two years to complete. It prepares students for a career in the dental field and also helps develop their ability to get along with other people.

Students who enter the program are required to take an aptitude test, ACT test, and bring in their high school or college transcripts (admission policy is in the process of changing). "They should be willing to devote a full two years to the program and nothing else," commented second year student Lin Sprouts.

The first semester of the program begins with lectures and classes. Students are also given chances to practice on each other. It's a period of frustration and practice to get the little technicalities right. "It's like learning to write all over again," said Sprouts. During the second semester the students get a chance to show what they've learned by practicing on actual patients. While they work qualified instructors watch and evaluate them.

The clinic is a vital part of the dental program. It not only gives the student a clinical setting and dental practice but experience in dealing with people as well. Understanding and confidence between student and patient is a strong goal in the program.

An appointment is a three to

(Please turn to page 5)

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol. 14 No. 4

September 18, 1980

Senate elections slated for next week

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Student Senate elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Bldg. A lounge and again from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Bldg. J lounge.

Below are candidate profiles:

Tracee Gillen



This first year Harper student is running for the Fine Arts, Humanities and Communications Division seat on the Student Senate. She is also involved with Program Board and Ski Club.

"I was very involved at Rolling Meadows High School and want to remain involved at Harper. I don't want to be an inactive student; the more active I am now, the better person I will be when I get out (of school)," Gillen explained.

Gillen feels that the key to generating student interest is to conduct surveys on various issues pertaining to student life. She feels that the biggest problem is that people don't want to go to the Senate with their problems, ideas and opinions. "People don't want to come to us, we have to start surveying them. They don't know that we can make a difference," she said.

Active in Student Council affairs throughout high school, Gillen describes a good senator as one who finds out what the people want and then acts on it. "I can't make up something and then act on it. **I have to know what the people want and then act on that. And we (senate) can't think in just groups, we must think of the college as a whole,**" stated Gillen.

"Involvement is important especially in a community college. Students don't get involved as they should," Gillen concluded.

Gillen is on the alternate list in the dental hygiene program and is currently involved in general studies.

Doug Dvorak



"I want to view Harper in a better way," commented Dvorak, candidate from the Physical Education Division.

In his second year at Harper, Dvorak feels the best way to become aware of student needs and opinions is to directly meet with the students. "Basically, I plan to go out in the cafeteria and talk to students and just get to know students," he expanded.

According to Dvorak a good senator is someone "who knows the needs of students." He views a good senate as a group working together to best meet these needs.

The physical education major is seeking a senate seat because he believes it would be beneficial to him. "**I believe it would be beneficial to myself and to the students I would be representing. I plan to major in p.e. and with my six years in the athletic field I think that I would qualify,**" he stated.

Sophie Hatz



Although she hasn't established a major yet, Hatz is sure of her interest in getting students involved. "**I am interested in student government, getting things going for people and getting involved,**" she said.

The Human Services/Life Science Division candidate feels that a good senator is one who is not there for the title but for the good of the student body as a whole. She also favors getting out and personally meeting students and dealing with their problems. "I am very interested in dealing with people and what they think," Hatz explained. "I am experienced in organizing activities and I like getting involved."

The second year physics major feels that publicity is the key to getting more students involved in campus activities.

"I am running because I'd like to see more students involved in activities on campus and utilizing the facilities," Kern explained. "**No one really tells anyone (about the activities/facilities available). There should be more publicity about things like Bldg. M which is about the same as a Chicago Health Club for only $12 a year.**"

Charles Kern



Kern, who works as a physics tutor in the learning resource center, describes a good senator as one who is working hard and trying to do something for the students.

Kern is running for representative from the Math, Physical Science and Technology division. "I would like to represent my division because it would be very depressing if the elections were postponed again for lack of interest," he said.

Driver passes out, hits eight autos

A major accident involving eight parked cars occurred last week in parking lot 5 when a driver passed out at the wheel and lost control of her car.

Geraldine Hrbek, a part-time student at Harper was driving her car through the lot when she suddenly fell from sight. Her car continued to accelerate and collided with eight parked autos.

Vicki Luempert, an eye witness to the accident, said, "She slowed down and then pulled over. I couldn't see her at the wheel; she was at her side. Suddenly, she was going very, very fast. She hit the first car and kept going. The wheels kept spinning, which caused all the smoke and the very long tire streaks. I turned off the car and went for help."

Kevin King, director of public safety, said, "She had some type of physical problem which is undetermined at this time. Our main concern was one of her safety, and also of the other students in the area."

Two of the eight cars had punctured gas tanks, which spewed gas over the area. The Palatine Fire Dept. was called into the scene to wash it down.

At the time of the accident Rosemary Murray of Health Services noted, "She (Hrbek) has no recollection of anything happening. She said the last thing she remembered was that she felt tired and numb in her arm, that's all."

Public Safety, Health Services, and the student who helped all responded very well to the accident," commented President James McGrath. "Everyone concerned responded very rapidly, and in what seemed like seconds, all possible medical attention was administered."

According to Northwest Community Hospital spokesman, Anne Finney, Hrbek sustained an ankle fracture in the accident. Hrbek was admitted to the intensive care unit and is being observed for possible head injuries. "She is in serious, but improving condition," Finney explained. No one else was injured in the collision.

"My friend saw it, and told me about it," said Bob Jurelshike, owner of a damaged auto. "What can you say? It was an accident."

"It's going to cost a lot of money," said Bob Brown, whose car sustained the most damage. "My insurance will go up, and it's not even my fault. You know, it's ironic, if you park in the end you're more apt to get hit. I parked in the middle, and look at what happens."



Paramedics work to remove Geraldine Hrbek from her auto after she passed out and lost control of her vehicle. Hrbek was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she is being held for observation. Eight parked cars were damaged but no one else was injured. The accident occurred in parking lot 5 last week. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy) Another picture appears on page 3

Editorial

Student voters a must in all elections

Building A230 should be one of the busiest places on campus this week. No, it is not the site of a concert, film, lecture or ice cream social. It is the campus center for voter registration.

Registration is totally free; all one has to do is show proof of address. There are only a few details that are involved in registering. One must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years old and a resident of a suburban Cook County election precinct. And this whole process takes only a few minutes.

What is to stop students from taking a few moments out of the day and become a registered voter of the United States? Well, there is that cold drink waiting in the cafeteria, the cute guy that spends his time in the lounge the same time the ogling girl does and the outside job that always seems to be waiting. These factors all stand in the way of responsible citizenship.

And, of course, there is the prevailing attitude that "my vote doesn't count anyway." However, the government can not function without the direct input of the people and the most direct input there is the power of the vote. Without the participation of eligible voters, elections become merely a charade; an annual event held by political parties to put the proper characters in the appropriate roles.

The most obvious of all reasons for registering to vote is the upcoming presidential election. Legislation concerning the country as a whole passes across the desk of the person elected to the office. The only voice a citizen really has in the legislation and the election of the office is their vote.

On a smaller scale are local elections. Although the offices may not carry the weight of the president, it is just as important to vote in local elections and understand the working of the system.

This voice in legislation is also an important weapon against office holders. What better way to get an official to listen to problems and get involved than to threaten to take away votes. This voice is a crucial weapon against candidates as well as a citizens loudest voice.

When citizens do not exercise their voting privileges, the government of the people, for the people and supposedly by the people is no more than a play with the same characters acting as crew, performers and audience.



Commentary

Being unemployed isn't all bad

by MICHAEL SIMKUS

I was in Hawaii for the 13th time. I am not superstitious, but it happened there. Ironically, people call Hawaii "paradise." And even though I returned 3 weeks ago, I feel that I am still living in paradise.

My brothers, Paul and Scott, and I left for Hawaii on a non-stop 747. My parents and my sister Alisa, followed one week later.

On one particular day we were all laying on our backs, watching the palm trees sway. It was about 85 deg. F, and not a cloud in the sky. I talked my brothers and sister into riding on an outrigger. (If you watch enough of Hawaii 5-0, you know what I am talking about.)

My mom said, "er Mike, we've got a letter for you."

I said, "ooh really, who's it from?"

"United."

United Air Lines was my employer. I worked part-time throwing around boxes into DC-10 containers. (DAMN.)

The letter read, "Registered mail, to be opened by addressee only."

I knew what it was. Yes, it was a love letter, so to speak. I think in the big war WWII, they called it a dear John letter. It read:

Dear Mike,

This is to advise you that your position as a part-time Ramp Serviceman is being eliminated.

I regret this action is necessary, however you will be terminated effective Sept. 3, 1980.

And so on, and so on.

I knew the economy was bad. I know that no one was flying the big jets. And I knew I was going to get laid-off.

But, terminated? That sounds too science fictionous, like something that might happen in Star Wars. "Keep away from me Darth Vader, or I will terminate you."

Now, here comes the strange part. I like being laid off. I, as a matter of fact, wanted to be laid-off.

Why? It's simple.

My friends studied, while I worked. My friends went to concerts, while I went to work. My friends had more time to read books, other than school books, while I worked. My friends did "everything," while I worked.

Does it sound strange that I no longer make ten dollars per hour? Did you know that I flew to Denver to see the Talking Heads in concert? Did you know that I flew to New York City to do Christmas shopping? Did you know that I flew to Boston for a lobster dinner?

And I still like the idea of being unemployed.

The main reason though is because this past summer I've read books like Jack Kerouac's "On the Road," and Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." I can identify with Dean Morriaty and life on the road. As a matter of fact, next summer, a couple of friends and I will ask a few more to join us on the road, a U.S.A. tour. I can also identify with Chief Bromden, the indigent. (Hey, there is someone always out there willing to take care of you, even if it's in a nuthouse.)

My best friend's father already envies me. He also works for United, and is a big shot. He calls me "the indigent."

This of course means that I will have to live off of my parents. So what? I did it before, and it is a hell of a lot easier than working.

I heard some student in the cafeteria say, "I just got laid off and I can't find a job."

If I could give him some advice, "stay hungry."

Look, if you get good grades it is easier to get money, be it loan or scholarship. And you have time to read books. And, if you really want to, you can have ample time to party, and your grades won't suffer.

Most importantly, you who are laid off, are not alone. And who says you can't have a good time? Why, just this last weekend I've read three books, it's great.

I got my letter in Hawaii, or paradise. And I feel like I brought paradise back with me.

Sincerely,

/S/ Michael P. Simkus

a.k.a. the indigent

Student trustee here to help campus

From the desk of. . .

John Malkowski
Student Trustee

April of each year there is an election for the position of Student Trustee, probably the most important student representative on campus. This student works hand in hand with the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Student Senate and students.

The Student Trustee policy is to represent the student opinion in all facets of this institution. To do this in a proper manner they need to be informed of what the student's want, and how they feel.

School policy, and procedures can be changed with a good strong student voice, all you need is a leader for your cause. That's my job!!

The fourth Thursday of each month, the Board of Trustees holds a meeting open to the public, on the running of the campus. We welcome input from our audience on problems.

I also appreciate input, and I can answer many questions that you might have about this institution. So feel free to contact me anytime in Bldg. A-332 or dial ext. 244.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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Cohen 'psyched' for his students

Daniel Cohen's students never meet with ridicule when asking questions. Rather, they meet with the understanding of a person who has traveled the same road.

Early in his college career, Cohen's German teacher told him something that he's passed along to his own students. "He told the class that there's no such thing as a stupid question," Cohen said. "He gave me the understanding that kids come to college with a desire to learn. They're all from different backgrounds. They don't know everything the teacher knows and they should never be ridiculed."

Cohen, associate professor of psychology has been teaching at Harper for 12 years. Earlier in his career, he was a psychologist for the public schools in Mt. Prospect.

Cohen graduated from the University of Utah with a Masters Degree in Psychology. He began teaching at Harper part-time before joining the staff full-time.

"I like teaching here very much. I like the diversity of the students.

> When you get into the four year or graduate schools, it's different. It's guidance more than teaching at that point because the students enter with so much knowledge already. There's no real challenge with the higher level universities.
>
> *Daniel Cohen*

At Harper, there's a variety in the ages of students and that makes it more challenging."

Cohen likes psychology because "there's so many areas to study so there's never any chance to get bored. I like to study why people behave as they do and in the process, I learn more about myself," Cohen said. He is also interested in Anthropology and Sociology.

Karin Johnson
...teacher feature

Cohen was born in Illinois so after he graduated from the University of Utah, he came back to the midwest. "The employment market for psychologists in Utah isn't as good as in the large metropolitan areas," he said. "They're more adjusted in Utah, I guess, and they don't need as much help."

Outside of teaching at Harper, Cohen gives lectures for senior citizens through the Jewish Community Services. "I get a lecture time of 100 minutes so I try to find a topic that might be of interest and then expand on it."

Cohen doesn't like exercise, except maybe bicycling. He definitely hates jogging. "In the army, we had to do double time. I hated it and that's all jogging is. Whenever I get the urge to exercise, I sit back until the urge goes away."

Cohen does like to read a lot, though. His favorite authors are Upton Sinclaire and Robert Ludlum. He also enjoys science fiction. "I'd even like to experience space flight. If not to the moon or another planet, then just to orbit the earth. I'd like the feeling of seeing the earth from space and feeling the unity, the oneness of our planet. The astronauts wrote about that. It was really interesting."

If Cohen could have been in a different field, he would have liked to become an artist. "Barring the talent of painting, I would love to be an art expert. Maybe I would even have an art gallery and sell people's works, or perhaps an art curator."

Cohen is satisfied with his life and one of the things that makes him happy is "seeing positive results as a teacher by helping other people, or at least steering them in the right direction."

His goal in life is "to continue to expand my knowledge of human behavior through the study of psychology." But the weirdest thing he's ever done is to teach psychology. "Imagine standing in front of 250 people and telling them that you know everything about the way they behave," he said.

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Eight parked cars damaged in lot 5



BOB BROWN leaves his auto after inspecting the damage caused when a driver passed out and lost control of her vehicle. Of the eight cars involved, Browns sustained the most damage. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy). See story on page 1

Interior Design 'comes home'; enrollment gets a big boost

by NANCY MEYER

Due to adjustments in Harper's budget, the Interior Design Program has been moved from the Willow Park Center to the main campus. According to the Harper administration, the move was necessary for keeping college costs down.

Though no major changes have been made in the program, enrollment has increased this fall. Seven new instructors have been hired to satisfy the increase and two sections have also been added for the required freshman and sophomore courses.

Jean Pearson, program coordinator, believes the increase in enrollment is not due to the relocation of the program. Pearson states the Interior Design Program has gained a reputation from former students in the last ten years and the program's increase is due to word of mouth. Changing the location has neither increased enrollment nor gained the program any advantages, said Pearson.

The program has stimulated more and more interest in the past few years, though no improvements have been made. The two year career program includes required interior design courses along with a liberal arts curriculum. After completing their degree, students become residential interior decorators. Other students choose a transfer program and finish at a four year college or university to become commercial interior designers.

Dr. Janet Friend, counselor for the program, believes the Interior Design Program at Harper is recognized as one of the best in the northwest suburbs. For more information on the program, students can contact Jean Pearson at ext. 362.

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Upcoming



Indians

Hema Rajagopalan will present a program of Eastern Indian Classical Dance on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in Bldg. P205. There is no admission charge.

The various aspects of East Indian culture and philosophy have captured the interest and imaginations of the generation, and no aspect of this rich culture is more fascinating than its music. Hema Rajagopalan has been active in the Young Audiences program promoting understanding of Eastern Indian music and dance through school and college lecture-dance concerts. She has performed all over India and has given a number of performances abroad as a participant of several cultural delegations. Presently she is the director of an academy which teaches classical Indian dance and music.

50's dance

Harper Catholic Campus Ministry Club is sponsoring a 50's Dance at St. Theresa's Activity Center located at 445 N. Benton in Palatine, IL, Sept. 20, 8 p.m. The gals can dig out their "saddle shoes" and "poodle skirts" and the guys can "slick back your hair" and "peg your pants."

There will be prizes for the best costumes and a dance contest.

The price for the evening will be: $1.25 with a 50's costume and $2 without a costume.

Exam

The next Legal Technology exam will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. A347.

After completing the admission application, interested individuals should contact the College Testing Center, ext. 541, to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

Concert

Ramsey Lewis will be in concert, Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. M. Having received national recognition in 1965 for his hit "The In Crowd," Lewis has consistantly been a major force in the area of jazz. His piano skills reflect his multi-faceted background, including his roots in classical, gospel and jazz. Admission for Harper students is $3. Tickets are available in the Student Activities office, Bldg. A-336.

Seminar

Harper College and the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society will jointly present a seminar entitled "Gasohol - Passing Fad or Ultimate Solution?" Tuesday, September 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The seminar, the first in a series on Science and Public Policy, will be held in Bldg. J143.

The four panelists are Alex Bloomquist, U.S. Department of Energy; Allen Kozinsky, Amoco Oil; John Lehman, Illinois Department of Agriculture; and Myron Reamon, National Gasohol Commission.

Admission is free and all seminars are open to the public. For further information call David Macaulay at ext. 450 or James Shoffner at 291-3181.

Applications

Applications are now being taken for Fall Festival Queen. The Fall Festival week is the biggest event of the semester and the Program Board is looking for the one girl who will be Queen. The selection criteria will be based on appearance, poise, and personality. Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Openings

Picture yourself in Television! Harper's Video Production Club has openings for members interested in all phases of TV Production, no experience required. Interested persons should contact Chuck Swan or Pat Pinianski at Ext. 457 or join us at our meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 11 a.m. in the TV Studio (F110).

Cousin Cousine

COUSIN COUSINE will be shown Friday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in Bldg. J-143. It's the story of Marthe and Ludovic, cousins through marriage (his uncle and her mother), and their acquaintance that develops into friendship and their friendship that blossoms into love, while their patient and loving parents look on in dismay. Admission is free for students, $.75 for the public.

Talent

Harper's Video Production Club is looking for musical talent to perform on their studio concert production. Musical style may vary from classical to new wave. Those interested should contact James Bulka in F110 (TV Studio) or call Ext. 457.

Fullbright fellowship granted

A Fulbright Fellowship has been granted to Kenneth Jauch of Arlington Heights, associate professor of electronics technology at Harper. The fellowship will enable him to teach at Kyungpook National University in Taegu, Korea this academic year.

Jauch left the United States at the end of August for the university which is located 250 miles southeast of Seoul. He will be involved in teaching electronic engineering and working closely with Korean educators.

Jauch has been a faculty member at Harper since 1968. Jauch earned his B.A. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology and holds an M.S. degree from the University of Dayton.

Former armed forces commander speaks at Harper



General William C. Westmoreland presents his views on current U.S. military strength and the Soviet invasion/occupation of Afghanistan Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143. (Photo courtesy of Harper College).

General William C. Westmoreland, considered to be one of modern history's most controversial military figures, will present his views on current military activity next Wednesday evening.

The lecture, scheduled at 8 p.m. Bldg. J143, will cover the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan, present U.S. military strength and offer a comparison of the United States forces with those of the Soviet Union.

Westmoreland held center stage as Commander of the U.S. armed forces during the Vietnam War. President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Westmoreland Commander of the U.S. Armed Forces and Military Adviser to the Republic of Vietnam in 1964.

During his stay in Vietnam, Westmoreland faced up to the Tet Offensive, My Lai, the inflexibility of the U.S. Marines Corps and the desire of the State department to play general.

Westmoreland holds 19 U.S. military decorations including four Distinguished Services Medals; three campaign ribbons with 17 battle stars; eight service medals; the Combat Infantry Badge; the Master Parachutist Badge for 121 Aviator Wings. In addition, Westmoreland has been decorated by 16 foreign countries.

Catering events planned

During the eleven years that Harper has been on its permanent campus many famous and distinguished people have been guests of the college and attended catered functions. Charles Kuralt, Ralph Nader, Margaret Mead, Buckminster Fuller, George Plimpton, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Edward Albee, Lettermen, Burl Ives, Dave Brubeck, Gary Burton, Stan Kenton, Jose Feliciano, Heart, Steve Martin, Blood Sweat and Tears to name a few. The catering staff also provides refreshments for many concerts sponsored by Student Activities.

Many catering events are planned in conjunction with official Harper functions such as Commencement and the student Awards and Sports Banquets; others are associated with various Harper departments such as the Dinner Theatre package which combines a buffet dinner with the annual musical theatre presen-

Please turn to page 5

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Dental students get practical experience

(Continued from page 1)

four hour procedure in which "complete patient care is administered," says Lisa Pawlak-Hartle, dental hygiene assistant professor. The instructor is there at all times to make sure the right procedure is taken. It is quite a long appointment but patient Rose Snodgrass says "They do a good careful job and what's most important they do it because they want to, not because they have to."

The good service and low prices available here at the dental clinic make it a very busy place but the students are always looking for new patients. Any student wishing an appointment or more information can call the Dental Clinic at ext. 325, 534. Office hours are: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.



Valerie Kojtara, dental hygiene student, demonstrates her craft on a willing patient. Reduced rates on basic dental services are available to Harper students and the community. (Photo by Rick Kobnke)

Voter registration on campus Monday

Harper is participating in a county-wide voter registration campaign. The college will serve as a temporary location of registration through Sept. 26. Laurie Wren, secretary in the Administrative Services Office, is deputized as a temporary registrar and is authorized to receive registration from any eligible suburan Cook County resident.

To register, a person must be a United States citizen, 18 years of age, and must be a resident of a suburban Cook County election precinct. Naturalized citizens must bring naturalization papers to the registration office.

Citizens may register at the Administrative Services Office, Bldg. A230 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Auditions for theater production

Auditions for the first Harper College Studio Theater Production, "Charley's Aunt," will be held Sept. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. A126. Auditions are open all interested Harper students, staff and faculty. Those interested in crew work are also invited to the auditions.

Production dates for "Charley's Aunt" are Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 in Bldg. J 147.

Questions should be directed to Director of Theater, Mary Jo Willis, Bldg. A130, ext. 448 or 285; or Designer/Technical Director Mike Brown, Bldg. U, ext. 494 or 285.

Crews will be forming immediately after auditions. Copies of the script are on reserve in the library.

"One of those rare delights you'll want to see again and again and again!" Judith Crist, Saturday Review
"Cousin Cousine" is the most happy healthy sensuality I have seen on film." John Simon, New York Mag.


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Scholarships available to students

Various organizations are offering scholarships to both full and part time students. Students wishing more information on any form of financial aid should contact the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A364.

The following scholarships are available to students:

The Garden Club of Inverness is offering one scholarship in the amount of $400 for the 1980-81 school year.

Criteria for the scholarship: Must have academic standing of B average - 3.0; must be resident of the Harper College district; must be 3rd or 4th semester student in the Horticulture Program - no age limit.

The scholarship may be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364. A short, personal history and career interests and aspirations must accompany application.

Deadline for submitting applications to the Office of Financial Aid is September 25, 1980.

The Elk Grove Rotary Club is offering two $250 scholarships to be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies at William Rainey Harper College.

If students are residents of Elk Grove, under 21 years of age and are a full-time student at Harper College they are eligible to apply.

Application are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 1980.

The Nette and Jesse Gorov Scholarship Foundation is offering three tuition and fees scholarships for the fall 1980 semester at Harper.

Criteria for selection will be financial need and consistent effort shown by student to obtain the best grades possible.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1, 1980.

The North Shore Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is offering scholarship awards for 1980 to deserving students interested in a data processing career.

The criteria for this scholarship is that the candidate be within one year of graduation and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 out of 4 and at least a 2.5 out of 4 in computer/data processing courses for courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately 2 pages) written presentation covering their interest in the data processing/computer industry by Oct. 24, 1980.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 24, 1980.

The Business Division of William Rainey Harper College and First Arlington National Bank announce a new scholarship fund created for full-time (12 hrs. per semester) students in the Banking, Finance and Credit Program. The scholarship can be used for tuition, fees, and books for each semester. The scholarship is available for one year (two semesters) each time that it is awarded. Payment for the Fall 1980 Semester will be retroactive.

The scholarship will be awarded to the individual making an application by Oct. 1, 1980, that receives the highest grade point average for the Fall 1980 Semester. The fund will then be used for the Fall 1980 and Spring 1981 Semester.

Obtain application from the Business Division office, Bldg. J-249, or the Financial Aid office, Bldg. A-364.

Deadline for application is Oct. 1, 1980.

Catering events planned

(Continued from page 1)

tation by the Harper Players.

While these major events are well known to much of the Harper Community, many other "every day" functions fill the catering calendar. Participants in numerous conferences and workshops on campus are served a specially planned meal. Food Service also provide refreshments for as many as eight ten meetings a day. Many large off-campus groups also make use of the services, especially on weekends.

Jan Lavey, who is responsible for campus catering, will oversee the many details which range from planning of customized menu and room arrangements to ordering flowers and table linens and supervising the actual serving of the meal.

Although the large and unique functions present a special challenge also opportunity to "show off," those planning a small event can rest assured that their meeting or meal for 10 - 15 people will receive the same attention to detail as is given to a dinner for 300 or up to capacity - 800 guests.

For more information or to book a function, call ext. 571 or stop in the Food Service office - Bldg. A133.

Classified

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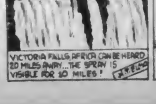
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Forum

Ah,no death stampedes at The Who movie

by MICHAEL SIMKUS

It's Friday night, will anything happen?

Will 11 people be trampled to death? Will Harper Student Activities learn from the tragedy of a Who concert in Cincinnati? Will there be two entrances for admission to the Who movie, "The Kids Are Alright"?

Those questions kept popping into my brain while I was driving to Harper's Bldg. J auditorium, for the Who movie. I kept reminding myself, it's for the newspaper.

As I walked from my car to Bldg. J, I noticed a few girls standing, perhaps loitering is a better word, against the brick wall. (If this had been Chicago, and if this was some downtown movie house, I probably would have made a remark. I would have walked up to the girls, like a hockey referee skates up to the public address man, and said, "Ah, number 22, two minutes, for hooking." But, this is not Chicago. It is Harper College, Bldg. J, and girls that spend time in the penalty box

Mike Simkus
...on music

are not in attendance at Harper, nor would they be at Harper on their busiest night of the week, Friday night.

I felt relatively safe. I did though have some suspicions.

I took a deep breath. Oh, my gosh, I detected that familiar smoke of concerts. My heart began to pound. Where is Public Safety? I thought. "It's not too late to turn around." But, it was my assignment and it was for the newspaper.

Opening the doors to Bldg. J, I wanted to keep the door open enough so I could make a mad dash to my car, if need be. I looked. No long lines, no frantic mob, no swaying bodies, it looked safe to leave my position at the door.

"How many tickets?" The guy taking my money asked. (Don't tell anybody, but I could have sworn that the guy taking my money was none other than Bill Sternburg, movie critic.)

"One." What, are you seeing double, I wanted to ask. Or yea, I'm meeting some friends inside, better play it cool, right? But, I did not air those feelings, and I tried to rub off the ink on my red ticket stub, I was holding it too tight.

I handed my ticket to the taker. Ah, some more faces that I recognize. And they all looked very much in control. Now, I felt dumb to be really worrying about mobs, and riots.

Kris and Michele, a couple of swell people were saving me a seat. "See the garbage can, that's your seat."

I said "thank you," and made my way to the garbage can, that was sitting on the seat.

It was beginning to get crowded in there. It was the biggest crowd I have ever seen at a Harper movie. I felt my pulse beginning to increase. I know it was for the newspaper, damn, if only I would have got the assignment to cover the Board meetings.

The Program Board was handling the whole affair, admirably.

I soon began to notice that most, if not all of the seats were filled. And there were more people coming in!

I looked at the clock. It read 9:10. (By the way, the clocks in Bldg. J, are set to New York City time, or perhaps Cincinnati time, of this I am convinced.) Ten minutes later panic set in. Will the people begin to chant, "Hare Krishna Hare Krishna." Oh, geez, if there is anyone listening, "turn off the lights and start the movie." I thought.

Suddenly, Steve Pryor, of WHCM, took center stage. He said, "Welcome to Harper's Film Series." I let my mind drift, and observe all the faces." and Dawn of the Dead, and thanks for coming."

What" What was that" I was not sure, if only I paid attention. How was I going to find out? The guy sitting next to me was angry enough, he had already screamed, "let's go, I couldn't ask him. "All for the newspaper, all for the newspaper.

The movie went well. Some great footage of the early Who. And no one stood in the movie long enought to get anyone angry. Perhaps though, there was once when things were on edge. The projectionist had trouble when the time came to change projectors, the audience took it well, no one burned any seats, and no one screamed obsenities.

The exit even went well. And most importantly, no one was trampled to death. And my editor Wendy, would be happy. Ah, another assignment done.

I heard though that Harper may be planning to show highlights of Pope John Paul II recent trip to Chicago, and South America. I hope that I do not get that assignment.

British stars rock the U.S. from sea to sea

Second try. Oh, the first one wasn't that bad. I received no angry mail. My self-contradiction was pointed out to me, and I subsequently felt like the amateur that I am. I heard this voice in my sleep "one cannot be fair and critical at the same time." Nobody told me this was going to be easy anyway, guess what" In the following paragraphs I'le positive raviews of two albums.

Ian Anderson (a.k.a. Jethro

Kris Pipenburg
...on music

Tull) has withstood years of changing the music scene. Some of his albums reflect forays into different styles. "Songs from the Wood" and "Heavy Horses" were excursions into a folkier realm, evoking forestry feelins within the listener. "Thick as a Brick" and "A Passion Play" were written off by some as awkward and self-indulgent pieces of boredom but not by Yours Truly, for what that is worth.

Tulls latest is titled "A," and it is a good follow-up to last year's "Storm Watch." Anderson's lyrics look into the future through what he already sees on Earth. "Storm Watch" seemed to be a warning about nuclear days, and contained titles like "North Sea Oil" and "Dark Ages." It was an angrier sounding Tull, relying heavily on Martin Barre's grainy guitar chording and Ian's rasping vocal. "A" has yet another line-up of musicians- keyboardists John Evan and David Palmer are absent, replaced by U.K. and Roxy Music alumnus Eddie Jobson. Jobson adds a new twist with his plexiglass electric violin. Long-time drummer Barriemore Barlow is gone, filled in ably by Mark Craney. Former Fairport Convention bassist David Pegg, who supported on the "Storm Watch" tour, makes his first appearance on a Jethro Tull recording.

The new band is tight; Jobson exerts a considerable amount of influence -- "Batteries Not Included" starts off with a keyboard riff that would be at home on any U.K. album. The song continues in that vein, but the lyrics tell the story of a boy who wakes up and finds a new Japanese toy by his bed. The idea sounds delicate in print, but on record it certainly isn't. The kid can't find the batteries.

"Protect and Survive" might be about the arrival of a UFO and the government cover-up that followed, but I'll admit that I'm not sure. An instrumental called "The Pine Marten's Jig" contains some excellent interplay between flute and violin.

In general, the other songs are about the pressurized business life that most of us clones lead. An eye to the future is always present, the music is always crisp. The melding of Jobson's style onto Anderson's is handled remarkably well. Not a bad album by my standards, but they're not the Psychadelic Furs, and they're certainly not The Clash... but then who said they were supposed to be?

I'll bet there are about three people on this campus who know who Peter Hammill is, and maybe five who have heard of Van der Graaf Generator. That is no surprise. Hammill is a visionary who has released some 20 albums, about half solo and half with the VDGG.

Anyway, Peter's latest release is called "A Black Box." Side one is a collection of seven songs with individual ideas; side two is a 20-minute epic called "Flight."

Of the shorter songs, two might fit into a genre called "industrial new wave." A loose definition of what that might be: fooling around with synthesizers and getting really robotic while keeping it dismal and somewhat dissonant. The songs are "The Jargon King" and an "instrumental" called "The Wipe." The former is a pattern of harsh, grating noises and rhythm loops fronted by Hammill's distinctive vocals. Sometimes there are three or four vocal tracks going at once... all decrying the world of news media and its jargon-filled language. "The Wipe" sounds like a 23rd century street sweeper taking two minutes to pars us by.

"Fogwalking" is an outstanding piece of sensory work. The lyrical images ("buildings loom up like icebergs on collision course," "fogwalking throught the worm-eaten night") apple," etc.) match the pulsating rhythm boxes and snarling sax beautifully. Random Hold's David Ferguson guests on synthesizers, which are used on this cut to create a sound like that of a cat fighting a dog in the fog.

"Losing Faith in Words," "the Spirit," an "Golden Promises" are straight-forward rockers that spotlight Hammill's piano playing and crude but effective electric guitar.

The long composition on the second side could be interpreted in countless ways. In the past, the artist has been introspective, but we never really know how much of Peter Hammill the Person is contained in his work. "Flight" continues this tradition of confusion.

To find this record, go to a dealer with a good import section. Hey, maybe sometime I'll review the record stores and save some of my mind for later.

"My Bodyguard", sensitive *warm blockbuster film*

by BILL STERNBERG

Written by: Alan Armaby
Directed by: Tony Bill

Moody (Matt Dillon) is the school bully. His routine day consists of pulling naive, unsuspecting kids into washrooms for one purpose-to extort one dollar a day from them for what he claims is protection from the school psychotic Linderman. "He's really psycho, yuh know," says Moody to the new student and money bag Peach (Chris Makepeace) while trying to extort money from him.

This is a hard adjustment for Peach, since his high school days were spent at private schools. He never had to face problems as ugly as these. Even after being told by one of Moody's victims that Linderman killed his brother in cold blood, he still has problems accepting these rumors. On top of that it's been spread around the school that Linderman has raped and beaten teacher after teacher, after teacher. Peach, finds out from a teacher that all of these rumors are false.

Ricky Linderman (superbly portrayed by New Trier High

Film review

rumors. This is the reason for the oath of silence that he takes. One of the reasons for the students' fears of Ricky is his ominous six feet, four inch frame. His size is menacing, but deceptive, because underneath is a young, sensitive boy hurt by these accusations. His big size was the reason for Peach's proposition to Linderman: to be his bodyguard in exchange for his services. Ricky would get money and help with his homework. "Not interested," was Ricky's reply. Does that sound like a weirdo to you?

Actor-Producer Tony Bill succeeds in his debut as a director. He brings a warm, open style with casual humor, which never takes a stronghold on the film. His camera observes all the problems of growing up (specifically around high school, where the roots of all the problems start) without ever droning on certain detail that would slow down the picture. Instead, he is concern- with the brighter sides the growing friendship between Peach and Ricky and a message which is to the punch: confront problems directly; if people fail to do so always have a part in their life.

"My Bodyguard" is a warm, honest film that grapples firmly with the issues of being a teen-ager, friendship, and finding a realistic resolution to problems.



Purich adds talent, maturity to lineup

by MIKE BAMBACH

"Come on Tubby, come on!" hollers soccer coach Sandor Szabo. "You're running like a girl! Come on!"

The Hawks are trailing Triton 1-0 midway through the first half on a disputed goal. So far, the Hawks haven't been able to muster much offense.

"Oh Tubby, run!" screams Szabo. A whistle. Offsides against the Hawks. "That's the third time Tubby. What's the matter, huh?" queries Szabo.

The Hawks left winger looks up and shrugs his shoulders. "I wasn't offsides coach," he calls back to Szabo.

"Then don't look like you were and run!" snaps Szabo.

It wasn't Mike Purich's day. He was called offsides five times and took a verbal beating from Szabo during the game, although the Hawks managed to defeat Triton, 2-1.

"I said before the season," said the 25-year-old forward, "that I would score two goals per game." He laughs. "But it hasn't worked out that way."

Purich has scored only once this year. In fact, his lone goal was the first Harper score of the season. It came against IIT in the Hawks 3-2 win.

But Purich has added a sense of maturity, one is tempted to say age, to the Hawks. "I feel I can help the team with my experience," he says.

Purich came to America in 1969 from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He had played for the prestigious Red Star club in the Yugoslavian League and led the league in assists with 135 over 198 games, and that at the age of 14.

Purich played in the major league, which, in Yugoslavia, is much different to our concept of major league. The Yugoslavian League is divided into the minors, majors, A, and professional divisions. Purich, though, thought he had a chance to make it to the pros.

"It was my opinion that I was good enough to make it," he said. "If we had stayed in Yugoslavia I always dreamed about it as a kid."

Then, in 1969, a friend persuaded his father to come to America and work for him. Purich, though, stayed behind to finish grade school.

Purich bypassed soccer when he got to America, but played four years of football at Crown High School. In fact, he didn't touch a soccer ball until he tried out for Chicago United Serb, a semi-pro team, in 1973.

He made the team, but a few months later, was injured. He played for the Chicago Internationals in 1976 and in 1978. Purich started his own team - CV United - at the Northwest YMCA. The team went 7-1-1. Purich, meanwhile, scored three goals and had 28 assists.

Now, in 1980, Purich, who wants to be a lawyer, has ended up at Harper. He came here because of Sandor Szabo, Purich's verbal beating giver. They had played together in Chicago and Szabo convinced Purich that while he was preparing for his law studies, he could also help the Hawks' soccer team.

Purich, who will soon be 26, is the oldest Hawk with the exception of Szabo.

"It doesn't feel different," he said of the 'generation gap' between himself and his teammates. "At first, I felt they were put off by my experiences. They're a great bunch of guys out there."

The adjustment to American soccer hasn't been difficult either.

"Soccer is played on longer balls here," he said. "There are not as many ballhandlers here as in Europe."

Purich has also taken to watching the North American Soccer League.

"They look as exciting. But one thing really bothers me is the penalty shot," he laughs.

"It's a popular sport. People would go wild over the game. Now, in America, hardly anyone is out there. You just play for self-satisfaction - to get things out. You don't play to show people how good you are because nobody's there."



Bolt tightens screws in tennis lineup

Martha bolt has found it.

The women's tennis coach wasn't sure about her doubles' line-up after her team's 5-4 loss to Rock Valley in the season opener. "I'm still not sure where people are going to be," she said.

But, after Monday's 5-4 win over Oakton, she is. "I've got 'em," she said.

Pam Moyer and Jacquie Anderson, JoAnn Koglik and Cathy Centanino, and Sharon Carlson and Jane Groerk are the set doubles' line-up Bolt will use for the rest of the year.

Against Rock Valley, Moyer teamed with Carlson to win one doubles match and Centanino teamed with Groerk for Harper's other doubles win against the Trojans.

"I was very pleased," Bolt said after the loss. "I think at first they were nervous, but they settled down to play some fine tennis. Now they know what it's like to compete."

After Monday's win, Bolt was more optimistic.

"We're looking better," she said. "It was a super match."

The Hawks were rained out of their Tuesday match with Joliet, and will face Triton Thursday in an N4C match. Northeastern Monday, and Illinois Valley Tuesday in another conference match.

The Hawks won two of the singles matches and two of the doubles matches in the N4C opener.

Pam Moyer and Kathy Centanini won their singles matches, Moyer by forfeit over Mary Johnson, and Centanini by a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 verdict over RV's Jody Soklar.

In doubles, Moyer and Sharon Carlson, who lost her singles match to Ellen Heidenrich 6-2, 6-2, defeated Tammy Soppa and Heidenrich, 6-0, 1-6, and 6-1. In the Hawks' other doubles win, Centanini and Jane Groerk defeated Soklar and Kathy Swanson, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-2.

"I was very pleased," said Bolt. "I think at first they were nervous, but they settled down and played some good tennis."

"I was just trying combinations we used in practice," said Bolt. "I may juggle my singles, but I won't be sure until later this week."

Bolt was very optimistic after her all-freshmen squad's first match.

"They're a fine crew. Now they know," Bolt said, "what it's like to compete."

Soccer beats Triton

(Continued from page 8)

expect from a team that had just lost.

As the players dispersed back into the locker rooms, two Trojans came over to make amends with Binnetti. "Nice game," said one. "Yeah," smiled Binetti. "You too."

I spotted the Trojan coach making his way across the field just as the team bus was ready to leave.

"Hey coach," I yelled out to him. "What's your record now?"

He looked up and thought for a minute. "We were 0-3-1," he said.

"That must mean," I shot back quickly, "you're 0-4-1 now, huh."

What's Your Sports I.Q.?



Who is the fastest pitcher in baseball?

What college team holds the record for most points scored in a football game?

What game did the Iroquois Indians play before Columbus arrived in 1492?

What National Hockey League team has won the Stanley Cup most often?

ANSWER Notre Dame 1913

ANSWER Georgia Tech beat Cumberland (Tenn.) by 222-0 in 1916

ANSWER Lacrosse. Played with a long-handled racquet and a ball

ANSWER According to N.H.L. fans, Montreal Canadiens (Jumpers) with 16 Stanley Cups

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Sports

Hawks suffer recalled TD's, 25-12 loss

The Hawks football team can take consolation in that they couldn't've won last Saturday.

But the Hawks, who had two apparent touchdowns called back on penalties while stalling on two other drives, dropped to 0-2 in the N4C after a 25-12 loss to Thornton.

The Hawks did score the first two times they had the ball. After a Bulldog punt, Harper moved 64 yards in 16 plays for their first TD capped by quarterback Mike Choklad's 4 yard run.

Moments later, Brian Sander blocked a punt setting up a four-yard scoring pass from Choklad to tight end Demetrius Gaines to give the Hawks a 12-0 first quarter lead.

Bulldog quarterback Doug Sheets made it 12-7 on a four-yard run early in the second quarter. Ron Burke returned the ensuing kickoff 46 yards to the Thornton 46 yard-line. The Hawks drove to the Bulldog 18, but were stopped when a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

The Hawks missed another scoring opportunity later in the quarter when Choklad was stopped on fourth-down and goal at the Bulldog one-yard line.

A fumble at the Hawk eight-yard line set up another Thornton touchdown early in the third quarter. Sheets hit Rich Carr with a four-yard pass on fourth down to give the Bulldogs a 13-12 lead.

Casey Griffin intercepted a Choklad pass moments later which set up Eric Grass' 13-yard run for another Bulldog touchdown.

The Hawk got a bad break when Burke went 40-yards for an apparent touchdown at the end of the third quarter. But the play was called back because of an illegal motion penalty.

The Hawks had yet another TD called back in the fourth quarter. A clip was called on receiver Jeff Jensen after Choklad hit Bob Bilyk for a 60-yard touchdown play.

The final insult came when Thornton's Dino Ivory intercepted a Choklad pass and returned it 22 yards for another Bulldog TD.

Choklad, in his first start, completed 10 of 22 passes for 115 yards. Against Rock Valley in the Hawks opener two weeks ago, the freshman was good on six of 10 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown.

Choklad was the No. 3 QB on the Hawks roster until NO. 2 quarterback Mike Ribá quit. Choklad figures to be the starter again this Saturday when the Hawks face DuPage. The Chapparrals, who are 1-0 in N4C play, racked up over 400 yards on offense in their 35-0 over Wright while holding Wright to under 100 total yards.



HEAD FIRST. An unidentified flying Rock Valley Trojan ends up head first during the Trojans 19-7 win over the Hawks (two weeks ago. Saturday, the Hawks dropped a 25-12 loss to Thornton. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy.)

Szabo's not pleased with winning team

Mike Bambach ...on sports

It wasn't pretty, but the Hawks 2-1 win over Triton last Saturday didn't have to be.

"It was a very disappointing game," said coach Sandor Szabo afterwards. There were so many things we did badly. They just completely forgot what they're supposed to do in certain situations. I thought we were a better team."

That's pretty harsh talk about a team that's 3-0. But the Hawks made no one forget last year's team despite their victory.

"Last year's team gave everything," said Szabo. "They all wanted to win. This year we don't have desire."

Triton took a 1-0 lead midway through the first half on a disputed goal, when the ball took a bounce off the football crossbar behind the Harper net and into the Harper goal. The ball is dead as soon as it hits the crossbar, but the referee said he didn't see the ball touch the crossbar.

The infuriated Hawks, who picked up two yellow cards in the first half alone, scored five minutes later when Marty Ponczak drilled a 25-foot shot from the right side.

John Prell was injured late in the half when he was unintentionally elbowed in the eye while going up for a head ball. That almost set off a bench-clearing.

Another fight almost started when Rick Puls and two Trojans got into a mix-up in front of the Triton net. All three were carded.

The Hawks went ahead for good midway through the second half when forward Mark Pistorio scored on a breakaway. For the game, the Hawks outshot Triton 22-14.

Goalie Steve Todd made 10 saves. Todd returned to the line-up before the season opener at IIT and made 10 saves in the Hawks 3-2 win. Todd was even awarded an assist on the winning goal - the second assist of his career.

Todd got his first shutout of the year Monday when the Hawks beat Aurora 2-0.

Szabo was duly impressed with his team's turnaround over two days between games. "They played a helluva game," he said. "They deserved to win."

Now the Hawks move on to Kishwaukee Thursday and then to Trinity next Monday before their home opener against DuPage next Wednesday.

The Hawks, though, have their problems. Despite holding an edge over Triton in the battle for Region IV tournament seeding, the Hawks have yet to face Waubonsee, their No. 1 rival for the No. 1 seed. Waubonsee has already tied Triton 0-0 and beaten DuPage 2-0.

The Hawks also have a problem with speed.

"We tried to slow things down to our pace," Szabo said after Saturday's win, "but we couldn't do it. We're too slow to use the skills we have. We can't find the time to put what we have into effect."

There is, however, a catch to all of this. The Hawks played Triton on astro-turf, which they haven't played on th

"We're not used to pl[illegible] artificial turf. I don't like to play on it," said Szabo.

Soccer sails to 2-1 victory over Triton

Soccer

As the soccer team unboarded the bus last Saturday they were met by three Triton idea.

"What's your record," asked one of them to me.

"One-and-zero," I replied rather magnanimously.

"You mean," he sneered back, "one-and-one."

Rather stunned, I proceeded into the visitor's locker room.

In the room, there was a message on the blackboard. Defend as champions. Hmmm. I wondered, does that mean us or them?

No matter, we were going to win anyway.

[illegible] like knock about beating Triton. It's fun as hell.

Saturday was certainly no different. On the Trojans astro-turf, the Hawks put it to them and won.

It wasn't easy, it wasn't pretty, it wasn't by much. But it was fun.

Midway through the first half, Triton scored the first goal of the game. It was heatedly disputed, though, because it had hit the football crossbars, the net and bounced back into play. In any situation when the ball hits the uprights of a football goalpost, the play is called dead. No so, however, in this case.

Infuriated, the Hawks struggled to bounce back. Finally, Marty Panczak scored on a shot from the far right side to tie the score 1-1.

At halftime, I rushed to the referee who had called Triton's disputed goal good. He explained to me what I already knew and then added, "I just didn't see the ball hit the crossbar."

I was tempted to point out to him that he wasn't even looking at the ball when it hit the crossbar. But I thought silence the better part of valor.

The game had been played as you would a Bear-Packer game, or a Yankee-Red Sox showdown. Forward John Prell went down with an eye injury in the first half nearly causing a bench-clearing. A few moments later, Dan Reynolds was given a yellow card. That, too, nearly caused a riot.

The second half was just as bitter. The Hawks' Mark Pistorio finally put the game in the history books with a goal early in the half. The Trojans didn't quit, however, and came at the Hawks hard. Almost too hard, thought many of the players.

When the game had finally ended, three players had gone down for the count. None was seriously hurt. There were five yellow cards handed out, and many of those could have turned into ejections.

As the teams went to their opposite corners, the Hawks Frank Binetti called out to the Trojan coach.

"Why don't you teach your players how to play soccer?" he hollered. "This isn't boxing."

At that, five Trojans looked up as if to respond to Binetti's challenge. It was, however, an empty threat - one you might

(Please turn to page 7)

Greenhouse joint effort of Harper, District 214

There is a new greenhouse just behind Bldg. V, not filled with plants, but with pipes and cement blocks. A portable chalkboard, wooden frames and empty plant pots.

"The structure is finished, but all the controls are not in," said Ms. Sue Kowall, a District 214 high school instructor in the vocational horticultural program at Harper. The students from the heating and air conditioning class are working on them, she said.

The students learn everything possible from building and painting benches, to repairing and cutting water pipes, to seeding, raising and selling plants. "Lou Shairer and I teach the students to set up a greenhouse as realistically as they can," she said.

"We have about 60 students coming from 10 high schools in the district every day.

"We have a two-year program with the students coming into the program in their junior or senior years.

"We do floral design, landscaping, soils, tree I.D. We grow Easter lilies and poinsettias. After the plants are grown, the students have to advertise and sell their plants."

"This fall the high school students are growing poinsettias to sell at Christmas time, but until the new greenhouse is ready, the college has allowed us to keep plants in their other greenhouse."

"We expect it (the greenhouse) to be functionally operational by the end of October, and completed within a year," said Jim Norini, Assistant Professor of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning (RAC).

The greenhouse is a cooperative project between high school District 214 and Harper, he said.

"The difficult part is controls and it (the job) has to be done in a workman-like manner."

"We have done some research and have found we have to be able to maintain a temperature range between 50 to 80 degrees for the various plants with the ability to maintain 70 degree temperature when it is 20 degrees below zero outside," said Peter Chase, a part-time instructor in RAC.

Relative humidity standards were also given so that the plants will not develop a fungus.

"In short, we had to bone up on our botany," said Norini.

"Work on the greenhouse project gives the students good practical on the job experience. Two of the students who were working on the last greenhouse are now instructors in the program."

Norini estimated that Harper is saving about two-thirds of the cost by using Harper students. It would cost at least $100,000 if done outside the school, he said.

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol. 14 No. 5
September 25, 1980

Ballots in, Senate wheels in motion

Four students were elected this week to fill vacancies in the Student Senate.

Those elected were Doug Dvora, Tracee Gillen, Sophie Hatz and Charles Kern.

Dvorak, representative from the Physical Education Division, plans to directly meet with students gain insight into the issues at hand.

Hatz ran as representative from the Human Services Life Science Division. Her main concern is getting programs started that will directly benefit the students.

Gillen was elected as the Fine Arts, Humanities and Communications Division representative. Surveys and polls are part of her plan to increase student awareness and involvement.

Kern, the Math, Physical Science and Technology Division representative, wants to launch a publicity campaign to generate student interest in campus facilities and programs.

All senators ran unopposed. Write-in candidates included Mike Bambach, Harbinger sports editor, and Sean Morel. They were closely followed by Mr. Bill, Mr. Slogo and Spot.

Financial aid available through organizations

Various organizations are offering scholarships to both full and part time students. Students wishing more information on any form of financial aid should contact the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A364.

The following scholarships are available to students:

The Elk Grove Rotary Club is offering two $250 scholarships to be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies at William Rainey Harper College.

If students are residents of Elk Grove, under 21 years of age and are a full-time student at Harper College they are eligible to apply.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 1, 1980.

The Nette and Jesse Gorov Scholarship Foundation is offering three tuition and fees scholarships for the fall 1980 semester at Harper.

Criteria for selection will be financial need and consistent effort shown by student to obtain the best grades possible.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1, 1980.

The North Shore Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is offering scholarship awards for 1980 to deserving students interested in a data processing career.

The criteria for this scholarship is that the candidate be within one year of graduation and have an overall grade point average of 3.5 out of 4 and at least a 3.5 out of 4 in computer/data processing courses, for courses already completed.

The candidate must submit a brief (approximately 2 pages) written presentation covering their interest in the data processing/computer industry by Oct. 24, 1980.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 24, 1980.

The Business Division of William Rainey Harper College and First Arlington National Bank announce a new scholarship fund created for full-time (12 hrs. per semester) students in the Banking, Finance and Credit Program. The scholarship can be used for tuition, fees, and books for each semester. The scholarship is available for one year (two semesters) each time that it is awarded. Payment for the Fall 1980 Semester will be retroactive.

The scholarship will be awarded to the individual making an application by Oct. 1, 1980, that receives the highest grade point average for the Fall 1980 Semester. The fund will then be used for the Fall 1980 and Spring 1981 Semester.

Obtain application from the Business Division office, Bldg. J-249, or the Financial Aid office, Bldg. A-364.

Deadline for application is Oct. 1, 1980.

Pankinin named ICCSAA president

by JEFF EVERS

Jeanne Pankinin, director of student activities, was recently named president of the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association (ICCSAA).

As president, Pankinins' activities include developing the ICCSAA constitution, the study of thons (dancesthons, marathons, studyathons, etc.) and finalizing preparations for the fall ICCSAA leadership conference scheduled for Oct. 10-11.

Thirty-five of the 50 community colleges in Illinois are members of the ICCSAA which has been a state recognized organization for the past three years. The main thrust of the organization is the promotion of self-interest and development of students and staff members throughout the state.

"Student Activities people are doers," said Pankinin. "The professionals involved are extremely talented, experienced, well-meaning people who are exciting to work with. Together as an association, we can successfully shape our own future and the future welfare of students throughout the state."

Pankinin serves as director of student activities at Harper and is currently involved with the Cultural Arts Board.



Jeanne Pankinin, director of student activities, divides her time between overseeing operation of student clubs and organizations and finalizing plans for the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association fall leadership conference (Photo by Rick Kohnke.)

Editorial

Sssh! Cafe now quiet study zone

With its constant hustle and bustle and the droning noise of pinball machines, the cafeteria seems like the last place in the world to do any quiet studying. But ask anyone at WHCM, the campus radio station, and they will tell otherwise.

Due to complaints from a few members of the campus community, WHCM shut down its speakers in the south end of the cafeteria. Thus, the "quiet zone" was born. This area was brought to life with those wishing a quiet place to study, talk or read in mind. Never mind the library or even the Bldg. A lounge, it just seemed to be too noisy to get any "real" work done in the cafeteria.

The Bldg. A lounge is an area where students sometimes gather to socialize. True, WHCM broadcasts can be heard there but without the constant coming and going of students and interruptions from cafeteria personnel cleaning tables it is possible to concentrate on the books. And the steady rhythm of the music isn't half as annoying as the erratic wheezing of the pinball machines.

And how many times are students reminded "that this is a quiet study area" when visiting the library? With its seemingly countless rows of study carrels and numerous "cone" chairs, the library is the ideal place to do any intense studying. There are no distractions to speak of there (except for the sliding of the card catalogs and the hum of the flourescent lights, of course.)

The cafeteria is the hub of relaxation and casual conversation. There students can meet friends for lunch, relax and even feed quarters into the pinball machines. It is possible to do homework there despite the roar of activity. In addition, the cafeteria is the common denominator between students, faculty and campus personnel. By taking music out of half of the cafeteria, student rights are violated. The radio station only broadcasts in a few campus buildings and is restricted from the library. Therefore, those wishing a quiet area have one but anyone who is forced to sit in the "quiet zone" for lack of tables in the music range forfeit their listening privileges.

Clearly, the scales are out of balance. Special areas designed for quiet study have been set aside. But now the main social center is being dissected to provide yet another quiet area. Never have so many had so much to be ungrateful about to so few.



Enrollment on upswing, college growing

Each semester, a report prepared at the end of registration gives current enrollment figures and comparison with previous years. This fall, the report indicates that 20,709 individuals have enrolled for classes at Harper and that 17,917 of these students are taking degree credit courses. Each of these figures is 6.8 percent above the enrollments for fall, 1979.

State aid to the College is based on a different enrollment figure known as "full-time equivalent" (FTE). This is the total that results when 12 degree credit hours is considered one full-time student's course load. This semester, the degree credit hours taken equal 8,317 full-time student loads. This represents an 8.9 percent increase in Harper's FTE over fall, 1979. Under the current formula, state aid based on this fall's enrollment will be paid to the College in 1982.

It is a pleasure to report the enrollment increase, and to wish all the new and returning students success in their work at Harper. Many of you will experience no difficulty in college studies, but there are occasions when even the best student may need a little extra help. We at Harper College care about your success. In fact, we care enough to place the responsibility on you, the student, to avail yourself of the assistance available to you at the College. Instructors post office hours during which students can schedule appointments. Tutoring service is available free of charge to all students. The Learning Skills Laboratory can assist students in developing more effective study skills for college work. Student Development faculty members can be consulted about academic, career or personal problems. The many support services at Harper are intended to help every student succeed, and I encourage you to take advantage of them at the first sign of difficulty.

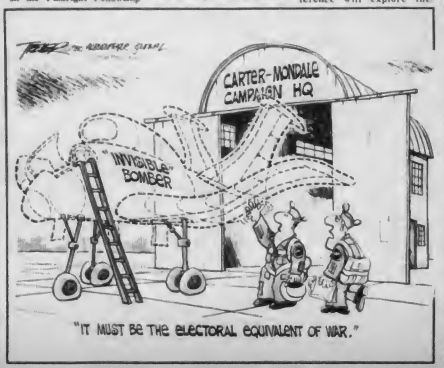
From the desk of. . .
James McGrath
Harper President

I reported to you last month on the Fulbright Fellowship awarded to Associate Professor Kenneth Jauch, enabling him to spend a year teaching in Korea. He has agreed to correspond with college staff during the year, so that you may share his experiences through The Harbinger.

Campus activities for the semester are numerous and I encourage you to participate in the programs available to students and district residents. If you have not yet obtained a schedule of cultural activities for the fall, you can inquire about coming events at the Student Activities Office in Bldg. A. Fall athletic schedules available in Bldg. M list many intercollegiate activities you can attend free of charge. The schedule of open recreation hours is also available in Bldg. M and you are invited to take advantage of the pool, handball/racquetball courts and other activities offered in this facility.

"Challenges, Lifestyles, and Careers for the 80's" is the title of a conference scheduled for the first three Thursday evenings in November. The conference will explore the Futurist Movement, concepts of world family and global village and careers of the future that will be meaningful in contributing to solution of world problems. Questions of ecology, world politics, and human relations will be addressed. Many Harper College students share concerns in these areas, and the conference should be of great interest.

I hope you are finding the semester at Harper busy, productive and enjoyable, and will continue to find much of value at your community college.



Harbinger

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Move over Reggie, make room for Temple

If Anthropology teacher Charles Norris had a candy bar named after him, he would call it TEMPLE. "It would be a coconut bar with a little something buried in the center of each one," Norris said. That typifies his interest in Mexico and the pyramids among other things.

Norris became interested in his field at Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Illinois where he received his B.A. He took a class on Islamic Civilization and that turned him on to it.

"I get influenced if someone demonstrates to me that they have something beneficial to me, then I'll pursue it," Norris said. "I get interested in what people teach. If I feel weak in a certain area, I take a course in it. I want to find out what other people know."



Karin Johnson

Norris, who is Harper's only full-time Anthropology teacher speaks Spanish fluently and is presently studying German. He received his M.A. from the Universidad de Mexico de las Americas and is presently studying on weekends to earn his Doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

Besides teaching here and in Mexico, Norris has been to many different places. He worked for the Peace Corps in Peru, and also in the Amazon for the Peruvian Navy. His digs have taken him to Arizona, here in the Midwest and Mexico.

When he was in Central Mexico, he used to watch the sun rise. "I'd go at night and sleep on the pyramids. In the morning, I'd drink coffee and brandy and let it happen," Norris said. He also slept in the ruins in Mexico. "There were watchmen, but you either had to avoid them or pay them to leave you alone."

In his spare time, Norris likes gardening (pinto beans, corn, squash and sunflowers), and reading (Wallace, Stevens, A.E. Housman and Edward Fitzgerald). Presently, he and his wife are rebuilding an old farmhouse they bought and live in. He doesn't consider these hobbies, "they're just things that suck hours out of the day," Norris said.

He also loves to travel. He likes new places and new people. His favorite place is Vina Roz. "It's on the Spanish coast. It has good food, good wine and good beaches-excellent for swimming."

When it comes to Indians, though, his "core interest" is the Northwestern part of Mexico. He is very interested in European history and their first contact with the Indians. He also wants to find out "how the Indians reacted with the arrival of the Spanish and how they've changed in 200 years," said Norris. "I have old interests in the Aztec Indians, Indians in Mexico and the Mayan language."

All in all, Chuck Norris enjoys his work and teaching. "I've never considered any other profession."

WHCM news

Campus station features top rock artists

In response to requests for a "quiet zone," WHCM has shut down its speakers in the south bay of the cafeteria. The quiet area has been set aside for people who want to read, study or talk in a quiet area.

PLAYLIST

WHCM features the following artists throughout the week.

Pete Townshend . . . Empty Glass
Roxy Music . . . Flesh and Blood
Yes . . . Drama
Jeff Beck . . . There and Back
Jethro Tull . . . "A"
MI Sex . . . Computer Games Magazine . . . The Correct Use of Soap
Graham Parker . . . The Up Escalator
Peter Gabriel . . . Peter Gabriel
The Motels . . . Careful
Martha and the Muffins . . . Metro Music
B-52s . . . Wild Planet
The Cars . . . Panorama
The Rolling Stones . . . Emotional Rescue
Van Morrison . . . Common One

These and other songs can be requested by calling ext. 237.

A little on the lighter side



You can make ketchup flow faster if you stick a straw into the bottle when you first open it.



North Carolina, often called "Golf State USA," has some 330 golf courses.



According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the average American eats 8 1/2 pounds of pickles a year.

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Upcoming

Cousin Cousine

COUSIN COUSINE will be shown Friday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in Bldg. J-143. It's the story of Marthe and Ludovic, cousins through marriage (his uncle and her mother), and their acquaintance that develops into friendship and their friendship that blossoms into love, while their patient and loving parents look on in dismay. Admission is free for students, $.75 for the public.

CPR classes

Health Service is offering free cardio pulmonary resuscitation classes Friday evenings during the fall semester. Participants must attend two consecutive clases in order to qualify as a certified instructor. The first session will be held Oct. 3. Registration is on a first come, first served basis in the Health Service Office, Bldg. A,362, ext. 340.

Indians

Hema Rajagopalan will present a program of Eastern Indian Classical Dance on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in Bldg. P,205. There is no admission charge.

The various aspects of East Indian culture and philosophy have captured the interest and imaginations of the generation, and no aspect of this rich culture is more fascinating than its music. Hema Rajagopalan has been active in the Young Audiences program promoting understanding of Eastern Indian music and dance through school and college lecture-dance concerts. She has performed all over India and has given a number of performances abroad as a participant of several cultural delegations. Presently she is the director of an academy which teaches classical Indian dance and music.

Solar energy

Harper has scheduled a "Solar Energy - Passive Applications" seminar on Friday, Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. E107. The seminar includes an introduction to passive techniques pertinent to residential additions or new home construction. Landscaping, fencing, outdoor patios and related orientations for planning will be presented. Criteria for passive design will be based on midwest construction technologies. Case studies and worksheets will be provided. The fee is $40 which includes lunch.

Management

The Institute for Management Development at Harper is offering a seminar "Effective Management for the Office Supervisor" on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This seminar is designed to assist individuals concerned with office management to improve office efficiency and productivity.

William Jedlicka, professor of business management at Harper College, and Thomas Johnson, coordinator of Harper's banking and finance program, will be seminar leaders.

The $80 tuition includes lunch. The seminar will be held in Bldg. A242a.

To register, call ext. 410, 412 or 301.

A.P.I.C.S.

Harper, in cooperation with the American Production and Inventory Control Society (A.P.I.C.S.), is presenting a series of five seminars to benefit individuals in the production and inventory control field. Each of the two-day seminars will provide general education or specific review for the A.P.I.C.S. certification exams.

The following seminars will meet on the Harper campus, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Inventory Management/Planning" will be held in Bldg. C103, on Oct. 10 and 11; "Shop Floor Control" will meet on Oct. 10 and 11 in Bldg. H, 108; "Capacity Planning and Control" will be held Oct. 24 and 25 in Bldg. A, 242a; "Forecasting" will meet in Bldg. C, 103 on Oct. 24 and 25 in Bldg. H, 706.

Registration fee for each seminar is $70 which includes tuition, two lunches, and coffee. Four or more participants from one company registering at the same time will be charged a reduced rate of $60 per registrant.

Each seminar will be conducted by knowledgeable, experienced practitioners. Group participation will be stressed in all seminars.

For more detailed information, call the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 592.

Fall Fest kicks off Monday; activities galore

by BILL STERNBERG

The Program Board is sponsoring Fall Festival Week from Sept. 29-Oct. 4. The activities planned to celebrate this week range from Karate demonstrations to the coronation of the Fall Festival Queen.

The week's agenda looks like this:

Sept. 30 A Karate - Judo - Taekwondo demonstration will be held at noon in the Building A Lounge. Master Ok Hyung Kim, 7th degree Black Belt, and four other black belts will demonstrate their skills. These experts have overcome the usual gap between the mind's orders and the body's reactions making it possible to perform extraordinary feats with the human body. Admission is free.

Oct. 1 A pie eating contest will be held at noon in Building A Lounge with a $25 prize going to the person who eats the most in a 12 minute time limit. The winner, if sponsored by a club or organization will win an additional $20 for the sponsoring club or organization. Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. Sept. 29.

Oct. 2 A tricycle race will be held at noon in front of Building A. Riders must supply their own tricycle. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the winner, $20 will be awarded to the club or organization sponsoring the winner. An additional $20 will be awarded to the best costumed tricyclist. Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

"Pucker up and let go" A watermelon seed spitting contest will be held at noon in the Building A lounge. The winner will receive $25. The deadline to apply is 4 p.m., Oct. 1.

Oct. 3 Ramsey Lewis will be in concert at 8 p.m. in M Building.

The original Ramsey Lewis trio began in 1956. It wasn't until 1965 though, that they achieved national recognition with the jazz version of "The In Crowd." The successful single was soon followed with the hits "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade In The Water."

"Routes," the multi-faceted keyboardist's latest LP, reflects all the various aspects of Ramsey's background, including his roots in classical, gospel and jazz. Tickets for this concert should be purchased in advance as seating is limited. Public admission is $5, Harper student/staff price is $3. For further information, contact the student activities office, ext. 242.

Oct. 4 The presentation of The Fall Festival Queen will be held at halftime during the football game. If interested in becoming a contestant, contact the student activities office, Bldg. A336, ext. 242. The grand finale will be a Country-Swing dance featuring the live music of Jump In The Saddle all for $1. The dance will take off at 8 p.m.

Applications for all different contests are available now in the student activities office, Bldg. A336.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

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Forum

Kansas cooling down, Cassidy kicking up dust

Kris Pipenburg
...on music

One major trait that a critic must possess is the ability to be cynical. For me, this comes naturally. While working as a clerk at Flip Side records, a typical day would include conversations like this; customer: "how is that new Kansas album?" Kris: "oh really good, it has some nice violin work on it." The album is sold and we're both happy. I'm doing my job, and he has "tunes" to listen to. I'm marketing the plastic maniak, and he has party anthems for the whole month; until the next mass-produced piece of forgettable maniak arrives at my store.

Don't get me wrong, not all retail record clerks lie about the quality of albums. It is a matter of taste – if I had said that the latest Kansas album was the greatest atrocity since "Cornerstone," by Styx, my customer would still clutch it eagerly as I rang up his purchase. The only difference would be that he would know where his musical taste stands on my point scale: a big zero.

"Big deal," you reply. "Big deal." I agree. And the latest Kansas album, "Audiovisions," really is a cheap package of two-cent wisdom (oooh, check out those meaningful lyrics) with music more predictable than AC/DC. Is it progressive? No. This band has relied on their "style" much too long for that. "Progressive" means "moving in a new direction." Kansas has been sitting still since Don Kirshner delivered them to us.

The "add insult to injury department" – The biggest form of self-worship has got to be the solo album. Kerry Livgren and Steve Walsh, both of the aforementioned pretentious mob, have each tried to make a statement. Specifics aren't necessary; both albums sound the same. Both albums sound like Kansas. Livgren's composition, "The Mask of the Great Deceiver," continues the embarassing lyrical tradition.

To "create" this music, start with a Yes base; add a pinch of King Crimson and a dash of Styx. Beat gently; add that mystery ingredient, commercial attractiveness, and then throw in a gram of Starcastle for the hell of it. When finished, disguise your product in a colorful sleeve that will attract the eye of any suburban teenager, even when he isn't drugged.

OK, Kansas is a little flat. Get this: the new Shaun Cassidy album is actually listenable. Todd Rundgren produced it, so naturality it sounds like him. But so what. It's such a neat collection of songs; Shaun hasn't written any yet, so we're treated to new versions of "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" (Mott the Hoople), "The Book I Read" (Talking Heads), "Rebel Rebel" (David Bowie) and "It's My Life," a song recorded by Eric Burdon and the Animals in 1964. Add those to some Rundgren-penned material, and, hey, Shaun is transformed. Sort of like Jiffy-pop popcorn.

Cassidy's voice isn't bad, but how much of it is real? At least half of the vocals have been treated mechanically in some way. Utopia supports on every track so it's all in the family. The new versions of the old songs are done with taste, especially "It's My Life." It's slowed down to about half the speed of the original–really moody. "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" tends to grate on the ear-drums, but that is probably because it is produced to sound rather tinny. Maybe Todds auditory range is screwed up; it seems that every recording he produces has that remarkable trebleness to it. Spector had his "wall of sound"; is this the Rundgren "wall of tin?"

The title track, "Wasp," is the standout; it is a driving song written by Todd, of course, that is a put-down of our trend-shifting lifestyle. Bravo! Death to the sacred urban cow, and didn't we all know that new wave would sell out and be cheapened? "Wasp" is complete with a semi-disco beat, but don't let that scare you away. Herein lies mean music.

Does anything affect our identities more than music? The local skinheads, spikeheads, pinheads, and hippies have their respective musical genres–and when the next new one comes along, our identities will shift again. And who is left to listen to Christopher Cross: Does anybody really like that stuff? Perhaps I should shut up for this week.

Ooh la la!

Status jean ads insults to intelligence



Mike Simkus
...abstract analysis

I am guilty.

I did not shout "fire" in a theater, nor did I get the colonel's finger lickin' recipe and sell it to his competitors.

I do not like designer jeans. (Please be nice this year. If you must send death threats be kind, my mom reads all my mail, and it wouldn't look nice in my scrapbook.)

"Oh la la Sassoon, oh la la Sassoon, oh la la Sassoon. "Do you know what that means? (I bought my box of Captain Crunch that said, "break all secret codes with mystery code breaker inside. "In my box, all I got was a sheet of paper that said, "Inspected by 234." I'm pretty sure that the "oh la la," is a mating call for an Outer Mongolian Yeti, and the "Sassoon" part, is for the meeting, where the mating will take place (If only the code breaker were inside.)

"Bonjour action, Bonjour action, Bonjour action, jeans." I took German for one semester here at Harper, but I always thought that "Bonjour," was French, and that it meant hello. "Action," being a true American, I can have only one meaning for that word, Hollywood. And that is the most populous spot on Earth full of fakes and phonies.

"Jordache, the Jordache look is for you." I'm sorry, but I do not wear make-up. Isn't that what 'Jordache' is, make-up?

"Zena, whenever you want to be a woman." I never wanted to be, nor will I ever be a woman. That commercial must have been written for the Wendy Carlos's of this world, or the male tennis players who later in their careers turn into females.

"Whenever I get paid, I buy Calvin's. And whatever is left-over, I pay the rent." I really feel sorry for the girl who does this commercial. She gets paid to lay on her back, wiggle her fanny in front of the TV cameras, and we never get to see her face.

What do all of the TV commercials add up to? I'm not sure. I do know however, that I will never buy a pair of designer jeans with appliques on them. Probably because of the ads. If they are going to insult my intelligence, the very least they could have done was to have gotten all of the fakes and phonies of Hollywood who are washed up, who have no career, to endorse designer jeans. Just like all of the dumb athletes who peddle beer.

I really wonder too, who would wear designer jeans? Some girls, wear the pants so tight that if she had a quarter in her pocket, you would be able to tell if it was heads, or tails. That look, certainly does not look comfortable.

And speaking of tails, I thought this was the 'modern world,' you know, equal rights. Do girls want us guys to start ogling publicly again?

And there are some people who wear designer jeans who are ten sizes too big. Aren't designer jeans for slender, sensuous people? At least, that is what the TV adds say.

Hey. I don't care what you girls say about guys wearing them. All of the guys who wear them, have always looked too pretty, if you know what I mean.

I am guilty of not liking designer jeans. Perhaps, I am not normal. Perhaps, I am not alone.

As Henry David Thoreau wrote in 'Walden,' "The necessaries of life for man in this climate may, accurately enough, be distributed under several heads of Food, Clothing, Shelter and Fuel; for not till we have secured these are we prepared to entertain the true problems of life with freedom and a prospect of success. . . The grand necessity then, for our bodies, is to keep warm, to keep the vital heat in us."

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DuPage buries Hawks, 40-14

Football

John Eliasik has surely seen better days.

After taking a 40-14 battering from DuPage last Saturday, the Hawks travel to Illinois Valley. And the Hawks certainly won't be mistaken for "Alice in Wonderland."

Illinois Valley is the No. 1 ranked team in Illinois and the No. 4 ranked team in the country. Said DuPage head coach Bob McDougald, "They are awesome. I.V. is probably the greatest junior college team to hit the planet earth."

Heading into Saturday's game, however, the Hawks have an interesting situation at quarterback. Scott Cholaid, who took over the No. 1 QB spot over Dave Loch two weeks ago, injured his knee before the DuPage game and was replaced by Tim Tyrrell. Tyrrell did a credible job against the Chaparrals, however, and will be the probable starter against Illinois Valley.

Against DuPage, Tyrrell completed four of 14 passes for 69 yards, while rushing for 17 more. "We went with Tim," said Eliasik, "because of his potential. He's obviously not going to be perfect his first time out, but he showed a lot that we can be encouraged about."

Hawk running back Ron Burke gained 105 yards on 15 carries to pace Harper's rushing attack.

DuPage took a 13-0 lead on a 19-yard run by Barry Riddick and a six-play, 58-yard drive.

The Hawks came back with an eight-play, 67-yard drive in the second quarter to narrow the Chaparral lead, 13-7. Tyrrell pitched to Burke who went 43-yards for the score.

DuPage scored again when Mark Cerkowitz hit receiver Bill Cunningham on a 35-yard pass play that set up the Chaps' third TD.

Late in the first half, Dan Foley recovered a fumble at the Hawk 45. The Hawks then went the distance on six-plays for their final TD capped Tyrrell's 20-yard pass to Mark Hudson.

DuPage scored three more times in the second half en route to their 40-14 win. All totaled, the Chaps' amassed 500 yards, including 397 on the ground. Riddick led DuPage with 203 yards in only three quarters work.

"DuPage was the best team we've played so far," said Eliasik. "They're a sophomore-laden team with big, strong running backs and lineman. They just ran the football down our throats. Penalties hurt us, too."

The most embarassing penalty came in the third quarter when Tyrrell unloaded a school-record 76-yard punt. The play, however, was called back on an illegal motion penalty against the Hawks.

"I've got to be realistic about us this year," said Eliasik. "We're probably the youngest team in our conference this season. On a junior college level, the difference between a freshman and a sophomore is comparable to the difference between a sophomore and a senior at a four-year school."

The Hawks, now 0-3 in N4C play, have yet to face Illinois Valley, Triton, or Joliet. And with a freshman at quarterback, it appears Eliasik may have a long season ahead of him.

Hawks' (4-0-1) struggling

Soccer

Sandor Szabo has struggled for much of the early season with an offensive front line that hasn't come close to its pre-season hopes.

That hopes not bode well for the second-year soccer coach, whose team faces Waubonsee Saturday.

The Chiefs, beaten by the Hawks twice last year, have already beaten Harper's prime rivals for the Region IV no. 1 ranking - Triton and DuPage. The Hawks have also defeated Triton, but have yet to face DuPage.

Waubonsee has moved up from the No. 4 Region seed to the No. 2 spot behind the Hawks.

The Hawks, 4-0-1, however, are improving. Against Trinity Monday, Rick Puls notched his first hat trick as Harper won 6-1. Fullbacks Frank Binetti and Chris Small also scored for the Hawks.

"It was a good game," said Szabo. "We are playing more together as a unit. We're starting to show our potential."

And not a moment too soon. The Hawks will face DuPage (Wednesday), Waubonsee (Saturday), Triton (this Wednesday), and DuPage (Oct. 8) again in the next two weeks.

"I suspect DuPage will give us a hard time," said Szabo. "If we do well against them and Waubonsee, we're on our way to a good season."

One advantage distinctly in the Hawks favor is the fact that they will face DuPage, Waubonsee and Triton at home before traveling to DuPage.

The Hawks, however, have not been without their problems. The Hawks tied Kishwaukee last Thursday, 1-1, but probably should've won.

"I thought this was the best team we've played so far," said Szabo. "We're getting the chances, but we just can't score."

Another trouble spot had been speed. "We're too slow to use the skills we have," Szabo said after Thursday's tie. "We can't find the time to put into effect what we have."

The return of Puls to midfield has alleviated some of the problem.



WINGING IT. Harper quarterback Tim Tyrrell scrambles for some of his 17 yards against DuPage last Saturday. Tyrrell replaced Dave Loch, who injured a knee, at QB and completed four of 14 passes for 69 yards as the Hawks lost, 40-14. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy.)

N4C recruiting. . .

(Continued from page 6)

and recruiting players."

The penalties for recruiting violations range from a slap on the wrist to expulsion from the conference.

Triton, for example, is on probation. All that means, however, is Triton has been given a warning. "It means," says Bechtold, "to correct the situation or sterner measures will be enforced."

Should Triton further violate the recruiting by-laws within the next year, the school would be suspended from winning the N4C championship in any sport and would not be allowed to participate in post-season play.

Any further violation would result in Triton's expulsion from the N4C.

That sounds simple. But there is yet another gray area. Is an athlete who chooses to attend a school other than the one in his or her district, but in the same conference, violating any recruiting by-laws? That depends on whether the athlete has been contacted by the school prior to the decision of which school to attend.

The recruiting philosophies of each school plays a big part in where and how vigorous to recruit. Harper, for example, does not, as a rule, recruit out-of-state athletes. Illinois Valley does.

"They do a good job of recruiting in other states," says Bechtold. "That's a matter of philosophy. Our recruiting philosophy is oriented to in-district students. We will put a majority of time recruiting in-district athletes. But that is not to say we won't recruit out-of-district-athletes."

A fair cross-section of Harper's actual recruiting philosophy can be assumed by a quick check of Harper's 63-man football roster: 19 are from in-district, six are from out-of-state, five from in-conference out-of-district, and the rest are out-of-conference out-of-district athletes.

Perform a death-defying act.



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First there were six. . .

Volleyball

If volleyball coach Lynn Hitchcock ever writes a book, she might call it **And Then There Were Six**.

That, anyway, is how many girls Hitchcock started the 1980 volleyball season with. And her sextuplet is now 0-4, 0-2 in N4C play, after Tuesday's 15-5, 15-8, and 15-5 loss to DuPage.

"We just did not serve," Hitchcock said afterwards. "We get a chance to serve and we blow it. We've never had to worry about serving."

The Hawks actually led the third game 5-0 before falling to the Chaparrals.

"We had too many common mistakes," said Hitchcock.

Hitchcock took over the volleyball program in the last week of August. Only four girls came to the first practice. Since then, however Hitchcock has added six more girls. With the exception of sophomores Laura Hager and Teresa Hedek, the team is made up entirely of freshman - three who have never played before.

The team, though, has steadily been improving. The Hawks lost their opening match to Wright 15-7, 15-9, and 15-6. They then lost to Moraine Valley 15-3, 15-4, and 15-5. "They were well-organized," said Hitchcock.

Then the Hawks fell to Thornton by 15-9, 15-13, and 15-11 scores. Consider that Hitchcock had only six girls to work with through the first three matches.

Now she has 10 and a decent starting line-up of Debbie Dilks, Hager, Karen Kamradt, Terri Bauer, Ann Astrowski, and Hedek.

"We have a pretty good line-up," said Hitchcock. "By next week, we'll know all the possibilities."

Thursday, the Hawks face Kennedy-King before facing Rock Valley at home next Wednesday in a conference match.

Against Kennedy-King is Hitchcock hoping for "a minimum one-game win. We've blocked the most we've ever blocked," she said after the DuPage match. I think this team has the capability."

Sports

Recruiting no small business in N4C

by MIKE BAMBACH

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first part of a two part series looking at recruiting and eligibility problems faced by junior colleges. In part one, we analyze recruiting and its elements in the N4C).

Recruiting athletes has never been easy for junior colleges in particular, Harper.

With the accent on athletics that many schools have taken, however, the recruitment of athletes has become a major issue in junior college athletics.

ITEM - Triton, one of Harper's rivals in the North Central Community College Conference, was put on probation for recruiting a baseball player that was in Harper's recruiting area.

ITEM - University of Illinois quarterback Mike White was disallowed to play football in the Big Ten because of discrepancies in White's academic transfer from a California junior college. That decision has since been overruled and White is being allowed to play until the Big Ten sets a hearing about White's case.

The difference between the consequences of Item 1 and Item 2 are very large. But both have stemmed from a common factor - intercollegiate recruiting.

"In today's time," says Harper Athletic Coordinator Roger Bechtold, "I think it's necessary to recruit. You have to show an interest in area athletes because of the variety of two- and four-year schools."

In the N4C, there are four basic guidelines in recruiting:

- The N4C "encourages" in-district recruiting. For example, Harper "owns" the district including the 14 Mid Suburban League schools, St. Viator, and Sacred Heart. This makes up Harper's in-district.
- The N4C forbids any N4C school to recruit from another N4C school's district. For example, Wright's in-district includes the entire city of Chicago. Therefore, no N4C school can recruit an athlete in Chicago.
- The N4C does provide for a "transfer-waiver form." For example, say an athlete from Chicago wants to join Harper's football team. He would first have the Wright athletic director sign a transfer-waiver form to allow the athlete to attend Harper without violating any N4C recruiting by-laws.
- The N4C provides a "chargeback." For example, if an athlete who was attending Harper wanted to play ice hockey (a sport Harper does not participate in), he would be granted a chargeback allowing him to play ice hockey at a school that does have that sport on its intercollegiate program.
- The N4C does provide for a "transfer-waiver form." For example, say an athlete from Chicago wants to join Harper's football team. He would first have the Wright athletic director sign a transfer-waiver form to allow the athlete to attend Harper without violating any N4C recruiting by-laws.
- The N4C provides a "chargeback." For example, if an athlete who was attending Harper wanted to play ice hockey (a sport Harper does not participate in), he would be granted a chargeback allowing him to play ice hockey at a school that does have that sport on its intercollegiate program.

These are the restrictions put on N4C schools in regard to recruiting. There are, however, many gray areas.

Take, for instance, Oakton. Would it be a violation of N4C recruiting by-laws to recruit an athlete from Oakton's district? No. According to the N4C by-laws, you can recruit in any school district except for the schools contained in the same conference. That includes the recruitment of out-of-state athletes. That, in turn, involves recruiting philosophy.

"What we are trying to stop," says Bechtold, "is the other schools coming into our district.

(Please turn to page 7)

Practices fine, meets another story

Tennis

Martha Bolt hasn't lost it, she's just misplaced it.

The women's tennis coach found her doubles combinations in the Hawks 5-4 win over Oakton two Monday's again and again last Thursday when the Hawks bombed Triton 7-2.

But Tuesday, Illinois Valley buried Harper, 8-1.

"It just wasn't good tennis," said Bolt. "We could've beaten them. We didn't play tennis. We were down in spirit."

The Hawks, now 1-1 in N4C play, face Thornton Monday and DuPage next Thursday in conference matches. Saturday, they will be at the Cleo Tanner Invitational in Naperville.

Against Triton, Pam Moyer, Kathy Centanino, Sharon Carlson, and Jane Groark won singles matches, and Jacquie Anderson-Moyer, JoAnn Kmiik-Centanino, and Carlson-Groark swept the three doubles matches.

"We looked real good out there," said Bolt. "The girls are really coming around."

That wasn't the case Monday.

"Somedays they come out to play tennis. Some days I wonder," she said. Every day at practice I'm very pleased, but every match putting into play what we've practiced, I'm disappointed."

Against Illinois Valley, only Moyer won her singles match.

"I was extremely proud of Pam," said Bolt of her No. 1 singles player.

Bolt remains staunchly optimistic about her team's progress.

"We do have a very, very good chance in advance to regionals," she said. "I think they're understanding the seriousness of it."

Consistency remains the keyboard.

"Against Triton," said Bolt, "we played some consistent tennis. We were just up for the match. We had fewer three set match wins, which are getting the absolute worst out of us."

Against Illinois Valley, the Hawks lost all eight matches in two sets. Moyer, the only Harper winner, won her singles match in two straight sets.

"We're just gonna have to get out there and keep trying," said Bolt.



EVERY WHICH WAY BUT... Hawk linebacker Todd Marunde can't find the handle on the ball during the Hawks 19-7 opening day loss to Rock Valley. (Photo by Rick Kohnke)

Oh, Oh, what to name a girl?

Mike Bambach ...on sports

Women's athletics are on the rise. And I, considered by many to be a leading chauvinist pig, will be the first to credit the female gender for it.

I will even go so far as to suggest that women be allowed to nickname their teams, instead of taking the macho image monikers given to women's sports by schools.

But that won't do. Women's sports should be closely related to the nicknames of their male counterparts.

I do, however, have two suggestions.

There are ways of distinguishing a women's team from a men's team. I mean, of course, by nickname.

First, simply place a "Lady" in front of any school moniker and voila. Take, for example, the Hawks. A simple adjustment and we have Lady Hawks.

No system is fool-proof, though, and this is no exception. Let the Big Ten schools serve as my example.

Only Northwestern has nicknames specifically for women's teams- Wildkits.

What about Illinois (the Lady Fighting Illini)? Or Purdue (Lady Boilermakers)? Or Minnesota (Lady Gophers)?

Ah. The solution is easy. Adopt the suffix ette after each of the women's nicknames and you get the same result.

Instead of saying Fighting Illini, how 'bout Fighting Illinettes? Or Boilermakerettes? Or Hoosierettes? Or Hawkettes?

Other Notes, quotes, and thoughts on the fourth full week of athletics:

- Oh, don't ask who'll win Saturday between the Hawks and Illiois Valley. (Clue -- It won't be the Hawks.) If the Hawks do win, I'll try out for Homecoming Queen. There's your incentive boys, so let's go!)
- While on the subject of football, I would like to extend an apology to Hawk quarterback Scott Choklad for calling him for the past three weeks. His name was blurred in a roster sheet and it looked like Mike to me. Besides, Mike isn't such a bad name. Anyway Scott, my apologies.
- Finally, I would like to thank all of those out there who voted for me in the recent Student Senate elections. I garnered 19 votes - not bad, considering I wasn't even running. I also finished fifth. 52 more votes, and I would have got in.

HARBINGER

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Palatine, Illinois

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Harper meets Westmoreland with mixed crowd reactions

by MICHAEL SIMKUS

"Our national strength is like a three legged stool. One leg is our economic strength, a second leg is our military strength, and finally the third leg is our moral strength. A weakness in any leg will destabilize the structure, it will certainly and seriously weaken our national posture," said General William Westmoreland before a Harper audience. He continued, "unhappily, we see a splintering in our country, of all three legs."

General William Westmoreland, a graduate and superintendent of West Point, a Harvard Business School graduate, once commander of forces in Vietnam, and once Army Chief of Staff, gave a lecture at Harper that brought some of the audience to a standing ovation, and to one Vietnam veteran a screaming exit from the lecture hall.

The focus of General Westmoreland's speech was an appraisal of the international environment, and of the military today. He spoke of the recent crisis in Iraq-Iran, Russian occupation of Afghanistan, and possible United States involvement in future foreign affairs.

Gen. Westmoreland talked of a United States' wish list. He said, "On this list, I would say number one is to avoid war, number two to protect our political democracy, three to achieve domestic and international tranquility, four to protect our physical environment, five to improve our standard of living and to help those less fortunate than us. Unfortunately there are forces at work that make our utopian wish an unreality during our lifetime, our children's lifetime, and our children's children's lifetime."

One dominant force at work, according to Gen. Westmoreland, is the Soviet Union. The General said, "The Soviets are preparing for the long run. Soviet self-interest wedded to communist ideology is the driving force behind their actions. In their force for world leadership, they view the contest as a life or death struggle between two markedly different systems. They perceive the United States as their only significant obstacle."

Westmoreland went on to say that the recent Salt II agreements will cancel the nuclear war possibility from reality. He went on to say, "Such development enhances the importance and potential of Soviet conventional forces, which are vastly superior to ours, in areas and along routes essential to our economic well being. And oil is one of those commodities. The Soviet Union will not be self-sufficient at this decade's end, they will have to begin importing oil soon, they too, also need oil."

"We are ill-prepared to deal with the situation, despite the fact that the oil from that area is vital in the foreseeable future. The Soviets are standing by to exploit any disruption in that area," said Westmoreland speaking of the current Iraqi-Iranian conflict.

Westmoreland pointed out that United States expenditures on the Armed Forces are down quite drastically, while the Soviets have increased their spending by 3% to 5% annually. He said, "It seems our society wants to avoid expenditures on armament, because it believes they conflict with social services. Our people must not forget that the most important social service a Government can provide for its people is to keep them alive, and to keep them free." At that statement applause filled the lecture hall.

"America must provide the leadership," said Westmoreland speaking of the overall picture of today's world. He said, "The best deterrent to war, is the best military possible."

According to Westmoreland, every American has a duty for every right we have. If we do not do our duty for every right we have, we may lose those rights.

"The police and fire departments want to prevent crime and fires, but they have to be prepared to fight them. Our

(Please turn to page 5)



GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND, regarded as one of the military's most controversial figureheads, addressed a crowd of over 200 people last week. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

Trustee Board renews president's contract

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Board of Trustees passed a proposal which extends the contract of James McGrath, Harper College president, to June 1983 at the September meeting.

McGrath's current contract was due to expire in July 1981. The new contract adds another two years to McGrath's term and an 18.3 percent salary increase. The increase will mean $65,000 per academic year for McGrath.

"In his time at Harper, he (McGrath) has done an outstanding job. I am impressed with his performance," said board member Jan Bone, who moved to extend the contract.

Although still strong in her support of McGrath, Joan Klussman, board member, voted against the extension. "I feel it is a bit high to go at this time, higher than the other staff members at school," she commented concerning the increase brought about by the extension.

Other issues dealt with by the board:

• A lease agreement with Wheeling School District 21 which will provide a new off-campus instructional facility in the northwest sector of the college district. The need for this additional instructional space was brought about by the closing of Willow Park Center and the fall enrollment increase.

Space in Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Avenue, Wheeling, will be available during both the fall and spring semesters. This will allow Harper to offer credit, adult basic education and non-credit offerings in a location convenient to residents of the area.

• According to the Public Community College Act, the board of trustees of each community college district must establish an academic calendar for the district.

The new calendar includes 76 instructional days in during the fall semester and 78 instructional days in the spring semester. The change from the existing calendar is that a single eight week summer session rather than two staggered eight weeks sessions was instituted.

• After having been reviewed by both legal counsel and the college, the Facilities Coordination Manual was approved by the Board of Trustees.

The manual, prepared during the past year with input from various areas of the college, will be an aid in assigning space for community and college sponsored activities. Also included in the manual are fees for use of the facilities by organizations not affiliated with the college.

• In a preliminary report of final fall enrollments, it appears that the credit Full Time Equivalent (FTE) for the fall semester has met with a nine percent increase over the fall 1979 semester and a seven and a half percent increase over budget projections. Increases are attributed to current economic conditions and are considered temporary. Enrollment is expected to stabilize in a long term outlook.

Traditional credit programs absorbed most of the increases. However, the largest increase occurred in the Education, Food Service, Health Continuing Education, German, Electronics, Political Science, Material Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Music, Refrigeration/Air Conditioning, Speech, Data Processing, History, Philosophy and Legal Technology areas.

• A 218 member committee representing 29 career programs was approved to assist the college in additional development and improvement of career education. These appointments have been made for the 1980-81 academic year. Board policy requires such a committee to be set up on an annual basis.

Board OK's faculty contract

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Board of Trustees ratified a collective bargaining agreement with the faculty senate marking an 11 percent total package increase for Harper faculty members.

The agreement includes a 9.75 percent salary adjustment schedule, plus overhead pay adjustments and promotion costs representing the 11 percent increase.

"What we got was an 11 percent package. That does not mean an 11 percent salary increase," said Karen Keres, faculty senate president.

Added to the seniority section of current contract, is a clause stating that seniority is a determinative in the functioning of the college and is appropriate in the assignment of classes, selections of overloads, non-teaching faculty assignments and summer session teaching assignments.

In addition, every full time faculty member may enroll in courses offered at Harper with no tuition charges. "It doesn't cost the school or students anything," commented Keres.

Faculty reimbursements for courses taken at other institutions have also been increased. Previously, faculty members were allowed a $180 reimbursement per semester for any courses taken. Under the new contract, faculty members are allowed a $440 reimbursement per semester.

"Much of what we got in the contract was a more equitable way to distribute money that we already had," stated Keres.

During the 1980-81 academic year, the senate hopes to address broad issues such as academic standing, keeping up a quality level of education

(Please turn to page 5)

Editorial

Paying your taxes doesn't grant censor rights

No one can please all of the people all of the time. And Harper College is no exception to this rule.

Finally, students can see contemporary films at a reasonable price on campus. Termed by some as cult movies, the films have met with remarkable success thus far this semester. Not only was every seat filled at the recent showing of "The Kids Are All Right," a film documenting the career of the rock group The Who, people were overflowing into the aisles and standing as well. But even before they have been shown on campus, "Up In Smoke and "Reefer Madness" has caused more of a stir in the community than few other events over the years.

Members of the general community have lodged complaints regarding the showing of these films. They argue that tax dollars should not be spent on such "trash" but that films with more cultural value should be shown. Following that line of reasoning, every person in the State should have a voice in the operations of the college since state aid is received. While tax dollars do support the college, it is ridiculous to assume that taxpayers have anything to do with the nitty-gritty daily operations of the college.

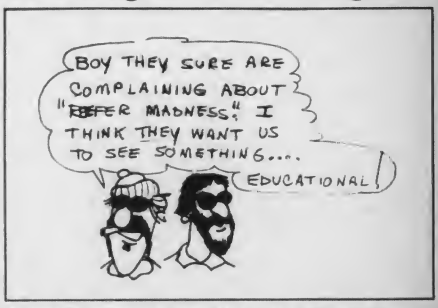
Plenty of seminars, workshops and lectures are planned throughout the semester which attempt to broaden student scope of interest. These are not geared to a specific audience and usually satisfy a general need for information of those attending.

Not only are these films geared toward a certain audience, but they deal with subjects familiar to the student. For example, 350 students attended the "Who" film. Obviously, it is time that the college books films that students not only attend but that provide a satirical look at many of the social activities that students engage in.

The tax dollar argument employed here is one which is losing its effect. This reasoning has been used to try and fix traffic tickets, interfere in high school activities and even remind law enforcement officials where their salary comes from.

Community input is vital to the survival of any community college, but community members dictating what can and can not be shown on the local campus. Perhaps the best way to show their disapproval is to simply not attend the film. Community members should exercise their right to become involved in college activities, use the recreational facilities available to them and visit the campus. Administrators should be open to community suggestions and opinions but must remember not to take every suggestion seriously.

Students should not feel threatened by this outside involvement in program planning. Films are not only supported through tax dollars but through student activity fees.



Students, take a break to enjoy Fall Fest

From the desk of. . .
Donn Stansbury
Vice President, Student Affairs

Sometime during the course of my 13 years of service with Harper College, I recognize that my favorite season here is autumn. Harper's campus of 200 acres is especially lovely during the fall; its landscape is still dotted with flowers, its lakeside area provides a pleasant backdrop for a casual stroll, its trees present a kaleidoscope of color. It's an exciting time for our students, bustling off to their classes, to the library, and to meetings with friends and faculty members.

In between classes and rendezvous, I hope that our students take time for participation in all that the College has to offer. Harper College celebrates the arrival of fall this week during its Fall Festival. Many activities have already occurred earlier this week, but several more are planned for students' enjoyment. Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis will perform in concert tomorrow evening, (October 3), as usual, tickets are very reasonably priced for our students and their guests. The home football game at 1 p.m. on Saturday will be an exciting contest against Joliet Junior College. Special half-time activities have been planned, including performances by Harper's Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleaders, as well as the announcement and presentation of our Fall Festival Queen. This winner will have been selected through an interview process to represent the College. All Harper students, their families and friends are invited to support Harper and enjoy the crisp beauty of the outdoors at the same time.

Saturday evening will feature a special country-swing dance with Jump's the Saddle Band, starting at 8 p.m. With its low admission price, this concert/dance can be an affordable choice right in the neighborhood.

Most of our students are at a turning point in their lives, and Harper cares. We provide not only a sound classroom education, but also a rich array of cultural, social, and recreational activities appealing to a variety of lifestyles and ages. During your time with us, avail yourself of the programs, services, and professional staff assistance provided. Make "going back to college" mean more than just going to classes.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Letter to the Editor

Students count days. . . not classes

It's just about that time when you notice that more students can rattle off how many more days there are until semester break, than they could recite what they've just learned in Accounting one hour ago. We can surely all recall the excitement when we were young, as each big "X" through the calendar day, drew us a whole fun packed day closer to our "more than deserved" Christmas vacation. Just the simple saying of the words "Christmas vacation" and all of the warm thoughts associated with it, was motivation enough to carry us through the fall term and those "never ending" hours of homework. Skiing, swimming, visiting with relatives and friends, or simply a time known as "Harper Recuperation" for some, all arose as being synonymous with that of the semester break. But do you suppose that someone would actually be caught with a school book in his or her possession, doing something known to us as "studying"-which immediately upon completion of your fall classes, somehow becomes eliminated from your vocabulary. To study, or not to study??

Harper gives us every opportunity to learn, offering classes during the day and night, as well as in the summer time, in an attempt to better accommodate its students and our schedules. In fact, the only time when the "learning doors" are closed to us is the semester break. I propose, that we should start utilizing this time by being offered a chance to take courses in this period. On many occasions I've heard of students who fall short of the required credits (due to failing a course, etc.) in their fall term, and then must remain for the spring semester. This previous example is both costly and time consuming-two very influential factors of equal weight, which makes my suggestion that much more important for serious consideration. Many people say now even if such a proposal would be put into effect, nothing would make for them to ruin their vacation. Let's say this then, - if the situation I mentioned, or anything similar in nature, relates to you, well then once you do graduate, I don't think your activities over that break (if you can even remember what you did) will be carried along with you, as much as those extra months you could gain, if you were to decide to take a crash course session in a course or two during intersession. By no means am I trying to persuade the entire student population in taking a course during the vacation. I merely feel this would greatly benefit those people who later on can find themselves at this unfavorable road/black I'm speaking from experience (having taken a course during semester break at another college), observation and those opinions expressed by the professors from schools which do offer such a program. They said that they very much enjoy teaching classes then because of the combined special interest and willingness to learn on behalf of the students attending the college at this time. In adopting an innovation such as this, Harper would then help in the struggle, as far as the "good guys finishing (or graduating) first."

Signed,
Holly E. Kutler

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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Security Stewart's business in life, career



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

The community college is a challenging level of education for teachers.

That's what drew Phillip Stewart, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, to Harper College.

Like many other teachers on the Harper staff, Phillip Stewart, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, likes teaching here and for generally the same reason.

"I like teaching at this level because it's the hardest level to teach at," Stewart said. "There's a wide spectrum of people. Some students can't spell while others are very articulate. It's a challenge to me."

Stewart, who graduated from Michigan State University with his master's in Criminal Justice has had security and teaching play a major role in his life.

"I like the field I'm in. I like teaching very much. Everyone has various stages of their career. I consider teaching a high point in my life."

During his six years of teaching classes like survey, community relations, security and safety courses, Stewart is proud of the fact that he's been able to place a lot of students in security-related jobs.

"This summer, I got two students jobs with United Airlines security and two others jobs that started at $18,000. They had the experience. I just helped find them a job."

Stewart thinks security interest is really increasing and by 1985, growth security will double. "The key to success for security management is salary levels. Low starting pay is going to attract the lower caliber of people while the cream of the crop who can get more money will go the higher paying jobs," Stewart said.

Stewart is very active in the security field. He has given speeches regarding his field, he has had security seminars here at Harper, he has set up training session with hospitals and is currently working with United Airlines security aside from teaching here.

"It's important that one in a career field get back into the field because one needs to be refreshed," Stewart said. "I should get out in the community and practice my profession, get back is my field and work. You've got to practice what you teach. What you say in a classroom should be relevant to what the student is going to do the next day. You can't say you were an officer ten years ago because the problems today are different than they were before. My students would be getting shortchanged and I don't want that to happen. I don't know when I'll get back into the mainstream, but probably within the next three years."

Stewart likes people and is proud of the fact that students feel free to come to him for help or advice. "Some want to talk, others want to help. If I can't help them, at least I can direct them to someone who can. It makes me feel good that they have confidence in me," he said.

Besides being active in college-related functions, Stewart likes Cubs baseball, Green Bay Packers football, camping and racquetball, but he's mostly interested in his family. "I'm very proud of them," he said. "I'm committed to my family because they're first, they're number one."

There's more to Harper cafe than cooking

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

"Whatever will fill your belly is good food."

According to Cliff Wener, Director of Food Service, this quote by William Scarborough isn't appropriate for those who eat in the Harper cafeteria. "We buy only top quality products," said Wener, "never factory defects which are cheaper."

The food, in fact, is purchased in large quantities from suppliers that sell specifically to hotels, restaurants and schools. Funding comes in part from the sales and in part from the educational program.

When it comes down to good food, though, it's not only the food but the staff preparing the food that counts. The staff at Harper has 25 employees that must serve several thousands of students each day. They must prepare the 212 burgers or the 500 pieces of pizza that are consumed daily. Those who work for food services come from three different sources. Some members of the staff are paid adult employees who are trained. Other employees are students who go to Harper and need a part time job. The Food Service also allows those students who are in the Food Service Management career program to gain experience by working in the cafeteria.

The student who walks into the cafeteria, picks up his tray, grabs a cheeseburger and maybe a salad, then sits down and consumes it in 10 to 15 minutes while doing his homework or talking to a friend doesn't know how much work it took to get the cheeseburgers and salads ready for him and other students. It requires the baker to get to school at 4 a.m. to make the breads, the buns for the burgers and the other bakery items. It requires food service employees to come to school and prepare the rows of fancy salads. It requires more employees to prepare desserts and other meals. How about other work that has to be done? Dishes have to be washed, pots have to be cleaned and customers have to be served.

Even after all this work the employees must be polite to those students who ask, "Is this edible?"

Yet according to student employee Sue Doyle, "It's a good job and the only way I would give it up is if I was offered an art job." When asked what is the high point of the the day in the cafeteria both Sue and Ruth Lacey, another employee, had to agree it was the closing. "Closing is fun! The doors of the cafeteria are closed and you can just talk or yell across the room, 'Hey Sue have you closed the register' or 'Are the dishes clean yet?' It's a time to relax after all the work."

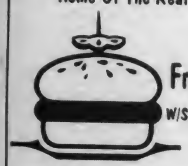
Only once was opening, and not closing, the high point of the day. Could you imagine a day without salads or desserts? Can there be a day in which hamburger sales total zero? Can you walk down to the cafeteria at 10 a.m. and find the doors closed? This is what almost happened once when an employee dropped the keys down the elevator shaft. Luckily opening was only slightly delayed and the day went on as usual.

Along with the amusing side of the cafeteria comes a serious economic side. Wener commented that the Food Service is always trying to do new things and get different foods to make eating more pleasant at Harper, but there is a limited amount of money that can be spent. This limited amount gets even smaller when it has to be spent on china, silverware, or trays that students don't return. The amount is also cut when money has to be spent on napkins because students take more napkins than they could possibly use. Paying employees to pick up trays from tables is also an expense that requires a considerable amount of money. These may not seem like serious expenses to the average student but they do add up and they do limit the budget for food.

The formal dining room which is now only used for special occasions and catering purposes) was closed a couple of years ago because of budget cuts. The snack bar (Front Porch) is also closed because of insufficient funds. Therefore, Wener asks students to be a little more courteous when using the cafeteria.

"Harper has students with many different tastes," concluded Wener, "and we don't do a perfect job at satisfying everyone, but I'm very proud of our service compared to other schools."

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CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, Ski Boots Binding Mach 3 210's size 10, Women's 190's, size 8 with poles, size 6½, $85 each complete set. Call Mike, 529-2142.

ATTENDANT NEEDED for male disabled student Monday and Wednesday of selected times from 1 to 5 p.m. for a total of 2 hours.

[illegible] ...but side time. $4.00 an hour. For interview contact Ken Eglerton Tuesday, Thursday or Friday evenings at 884-1936. Please ring a minimum of 10 times.

PAM, WE'LL find out what you're made of Saturday night! Love, the "Blokes."

TYPING – SCHOOL papers and resumes. Buffalo Grove area. Call Diane 634-3782.

1980 KAWASAKI 79 LTD 4 Cylinders. Disc Brakes. Air Forks. Custom Seat. Low Mileage. Mint condition. $2600, or best offer. Call Bob at 397-3346.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG. AKC Registered female. 11½ years old. Best offer. Call 884-5313.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 4 yr. old and 14 month. Hrs are Monday 3-6:30 p.m., Tuesday 3-6 p.m., Wednesday 3-7:30 p.m. Salary negotiable. Call Fran, 991-2279.

1971 OPEL GT, good condition. Orange w/black interior. $1300. FIRM. Call Steve @ 437-6730 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Man's Seiko watch. Gold color. Engraved on back "Norman D. Miller." Has sentimental value. Reward. Contact Norman D. Miller, 998-0800.

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Upcoming

Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club will meet Thursday, October 2 at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. H231. Anyone interested in the criminal justice field is welcome to attend. The meeting will focus on upcoming events including a Sunday Brunch (October 5, 11 a.m. at The Forest Restaurant - Golf and Roselle Roads). Contact Mr. Stewart, ext. 463 or Mr. Evens, ext. 239 for further information.



The pleasure of popcorn isn't new. Five-thousand-year-old popcorn ears have been discovered in New Mexico. Just as many Americans prefer popcorn, popcorn appears to prefer America. Attempts to grow it in Europe and North Africa have faded to produce a product as excellent as ours.

To help ensure that popcorn is properly popped, the Popcorn Institute recommends using poppers that have qualified for its Seal of Quality Performance.

Popcorn has no sugar, additives, or preservatives. It's economical . . . a quart of popped popcorn costs pennies per serving . . . it's high in fiber and low in calories . . . only 25 to 55 calories in a cup of unbuttered popcorn. Popcorn's popularity will continue to pop, especially in October . . . it's Popcorn Poppin' Month.

Self-defense

Do you know how to protect yourself when attacked? What natural weapons can women use for self defense and rape prevention? These and other questions will be addressed in a demonstration of self-defense and rape prevention given by Detectives Gary Kuehnel and Michael Severns of the Elk Grove Police Department.

The program, sponsored by the Harper Health Service, will be presented on Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the fireplace area of Building A. Members of the audience will be shown the basics of self-defense and how they can protect themselves from an attacker.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, Detective Kuehnel will also be at Harper to show the film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The film, narrated by Frederick Storaska on a college campus, will be shown at 11:30 a.m. in Bldg. A 241. Detective Kuehnel will also be available to answer questions at the conclusion of the film.

Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Fall 1980 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, Oct. 17, 1980. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Bldg. A 213.

Forum

The Political Science Club and the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidates night featuring candidates from the second and third legislative districts and U.S. congressional representatives. The forum will be held Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bldg. A lounge. Question cards will be available for the public.



The film "Up in Smoke" will be shown at Harper on Friday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J-143. Cheech & Chong star in this satirical look at the generation brought up on rock 'n' roll and dope. Admission is $1. Sponsored by The Program Board. (Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures.)

Get set, go in annual Harper run

The Harper College Intramural Department is sponsoring the third annual "Harperthon," a one-mile and a three-mile Homecoming run on Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. for all Harper students, faculty and staff.

Awards will be given to the first through third place finishers in each run (three places for men and three places for women). All contestants will receive a Harperthon t-shirt. There will be yogurt and orange juice for all runners. Route maps may be picked up in advance in building M. Entry is free. All runners must register 30 minutes before race time at the football press box next to the track.

SCHEDULE

9:00 Registration for mile run and three mile run.
9:40 Student Mile
10:00 Faculty/Staff Mile
10:25 Student Three Mile
11:10 Faculty/Staff Three Mile.

You must register at least 30 minutes prior to event.

The course will take runners around and through the beautiful and scenic Harper College campus, ending on the track at the stadium. Everyone is eligible to run in both races. For more informatin, contact Wally Reynolds at ext. 265 or 467. Maps of the course are available now in the PEAR Division offices in Building M.

Swing dance tops off Fall Fest



THE LIVE MUSIC of Jump In The Saddle will be featured at the country swing dance Saturday night. The dance begins at 8 p.m.; admission $1.

Pucker up and let go! A watermelon seed spitting contest will be held at noon in the Building A lounge today.

Oct. 3 Ramsey Lewis will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Bldg. M.

The original Ramsey Lewis trio began in 1956. It wasn't until 1965 though, that they achieved national recognition with the jazz version of "The In Crowd." The successful single was soon followed with the hits "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade In The Water."

"Routes," the multi-faceted keyboardist's latest LP, reflects all the various aspects of Ramsey's background, including his roots in classical, gospel and jazz. Tickets for this concert should be purchased in advance as seating is limited. Public admission is $5, Harper student/staff price is $3. For further information, contact the student activities office, ext. 242.

Oct. 4 The presentation of The Fall Festival Queen will be held at halftime during the football game.

The grand finale will be a Country-Swing dance featuring the live music of Jump In The Saddle all for $1. The dance will take off at 8 p.m.

Westmoreland offers views on military status

(Continued from page 1)

military must do the same. I call on every man here to restore the tall towers, we have to rebuild those tall towers," said Westmoreland.

Just as he was finishing his lecture, a young man who identified himself later as a Vietnam Veteran, said, "you're going to have a hard time convincing or rebuilding, all you can talk about is one aggressor, there are two, what about the Shah of Iran, he was backed to the hilt by the U.S."

Westmoreland remained calm, and asked if the young man would like the podium. He would listen to, or answer any questions pertaining to anything he liked.

Westmoreland, speaking of Vietnam, said, "the Vietnam War was fought for a principle, the Truman Doctrine. The American public overwhelmingly backed this doctrine in Korea. President Kennedy said, "We will pay any price, bare any burden, we will support any friend, oppose any foe, for the survival of liberty. That became our policy."

The young man broke in again, he said, "You don't know what you're talking about. Tell them that all the US policy was to take over for the countries the British Empire could not handle." The crowd called for his removal, they told him to leave, or "to shut up." He left. The crowd applauded.

"The defeat of the United States was not a military one, it was a political one," Westmoreland continued. "The tragedy of Vietnam is the effect on our youth today."



GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND met with some discord during his lecture at Harper last week. An anti-Vietnam "speaker" voices his opinion during Westmoreland's lecture. The protestor was escorted off campus by public safety.

Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

Board OK's

(Continued from page 1)

and determining what parts of the curriculum need to be developed, expanded or taken out to fix student needs.

The senate will also pursue an Internal Revenue Service ruling on a pension plan and effective development of student/faculty relationships at both a professional and personal level.

"We are most pleased with the overall cooperation of the administration. It is a very positive sign and a very positive way in which the school is operating," stated Keres. "Bargaining was always in good faith."

YOUR... VOTE COUNTS

Don't be left out...

REGISTER TO VOTE

Voter registration closes

October 7th

BUILDING M

Facility schedule for Harper College Students, Faculty and Staff (I.D. required)

FIRST 8 WEEKS BEGINS SEPT. 8, TO OCT. 17.

Gymnasium

Monday 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday 12-1 & 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday 12 - 1 p.m.
Thursday 12-1 & 7:30-10 p.m.
Friday 12-1 & 7-10 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m.

Swimming Pool

Through - Oct. 17

Monday 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday 12 p.m.-3 p.m. & 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 a.m.-9 a.m.
Thursday 12 p.m.-2 p.m. & 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-9 a.m. & 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Indoor Track/Jogging

Monday
Friday 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday
Friday 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Weight Room

Monday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7:30-10 p.m.
Friday 12 p.m.-3 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m.

Racquetball-Harper Faculty, Staff and Students may sign up on a first come first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5 at the following times.

Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sign up will begin at 10:45 a.m.
Friday 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Sign up will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Also, by paying a $10 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. Call-in times will be: Monday 6-9 p.m. for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Thursday 6-9 p.m. for Friday, Saturday and Monday 397-3000, x.467. For Harper Personnel and Community use. Courts are available at the following day and times beginning on Sept. 15.

Tuesday and Thursday 7 a.m.-9 a.m. and 5:15 - 10:15, Friday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

WHCM LISTENER SURVEY

Name..... Age..... Sex.....

Full Time Student..... Part Time Student.....

Faculty..... Staff.....

What type of music would you like to hear on WHCM?	Where do you listen to WHCM?
Top 40	Cafeteria
Easy Listening	Lounge
Rock	Game Room
Country & Western	F Building Lounge
Progressive	
Folk	What do you think of the volume of the music in these areas
Jazz	
Classical	Leave Blank for Comments
Soul	
Blues	

Thank you for your interest in WHCM. Please drop this survey in one of the suggestion boxes on campus or in the WHCM office room A339.

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Forum

New York; survive there, survive anywhere



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

"I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip," I continually screamed in the big apple this past weekend. If you had been there you too, would have been screaming. "I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip."

Walking through Newark airport my adventurous weekend began. Would you believe a 35-year old guy screaming at his parents, "get away from me, I'm in New York now, I'm free, I'm free, I don't want to see your blankin' face again, I'm free, I'm free."

Okay, that may not seem too abnormal, but try this. I took my TNJ bus to the Port Transit Authority depot in Manhatten's west side. There was a guy sitting on the floor, looking out into the street. He reached down into his pocket, and without any regard for the authorities, he cracked a vial of white powder and sniffed it into his nose. He looked happy, perhaps serene is a better word.

"I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip."

I continued my magical mystery tour of the big apple. I had to walk from 41st to 64th, I could have taken a cab, but that was too safe. I had to walk.

On Fifth Ave there must have been the largest assortment of con artists than I have ever seen in my life. They play this game with two black aces, and one red ace, your typical deck of playing cards; it's similar to guessing which shell has the ball in it. In this game you guess which card is the red ace. I saw two guys drop $200 in a mere two minutes.

Besides buying a shirt at Saks, or a stuffed animal at FAO Schwarz, you can buy a large assortment of watches, purses, girls or sweaters, all on Fifth Ave., how nice.

My buddy Mark and I, did justice to Ramsey Lewis's version of the 'in crowd.' We went to Elaine's, we went to Hurrahs. We even went to Danger-field's and saw the master of no respect.

I was surprised how many people were doing the 'royal scam.' The 'royal scam' is not a new dance sensation, but sleeping on park benches. One particular scammer was a genius. He took the big boxes which refrigerators come in, and scammed it inside, purely an act worthy of a genius.

"I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip."

Then there was the cab ride. You wouldn't believe it if I told you, but I'll try. The driver drove no more than two inches from the bumper of the car in front of us, and at 50 mph.

You know how you have always heard that anyone who aspires to be an actor or actress goes to New York City to be discovered works as a waiter or waitress? Well, from my contact, I would have to say that it is true. Suzy Hall, from Ohio, gave us the performance of her life, all over my corned beef sandwich. She recited the lines of Romeo and Juliet, did imitations of John Wayne, Kate Hepburn, and Jimmy Cagney. I would say her rate of success will be not very great, as a matter of fact, I wouldn't be surprised if she went home next week.

Then there was the game show in Central Park. Three Americans a little down on their luck, drilled questions concerning philosophy into each other. They sat while one emceed. The emcee held a telephone receiver and passed the receiver around to other contestants. Though there were no prizes, the winner was apparent. He got to be the emcee of the next game show, and drill questions into the remaining Americans.

"I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip."

Can I say just a word about new wave? I was wearing a rugby shirt to Greenwich Village's record shops on Saturday. Talk about dirty looks, I wasn't dressed properly to get into the record stores, I wasn't wearing a leopard skin shirt, or I didn't have on a thousand buttons. What is going on? Is new wave dead? (Kris, what do you think?)

I saw two dead bodies. I have no idea how they died, all I saw were the white sheets.

I rode the subway. That is a cultural shock if there ever was one. I was scared once, when the lights went out for about 45 seconds, I thought that 'the Apocalapyse was now.'

I saw the new Woody Allen film "Stardust Memories," and that was a real trip. This guy Norman tried to convince me that he was the anti-Christ before I saw the movie. He was with his girlfriend and said she was an apostle, but that's not all. This couple next to me in the show kept talking and burping, I wanted to hand him a jar of Alka-Seltzers, and put my fist in his mouth.

People is what makes New York, and since there are so many people it's little wonder that the city still survives.

To top it all, on the plane waiting to be pushed back towards the runway, I heard a song familiar to my ears. It was that hard rock classic by Cream, "Sunshine Of Your Love." But, it wasn't by Cream, it was brought to me by the great folks at Muzak.

"I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip."

What ever has happened to New Wave?

Kris Pipenburg
...on music

Wow. I thought the commercialization of new wave was bad in Chicago. As I entered the Harbinger office Monday morning, the first thing I saw was a groaning Michael Simkus, freshly befogged from a weekend in New York City. I greeted the weary traveler and asked what he had seen, what he had felt in the sprawling land of the crazies. The story unravelled and I decided to scrap the column I had previously written.

New Wave is really getting out of hand in New York. It had its beginnings that there in 1976 with the likes of Television and Patti Smith. Now it has mushroomed like radioactive fungus. Record stores carry only what is popular in new wave discos, they have new wave clothing sections - anyone can enjoy the music, but dress right for the occasion - leopard pants, leathers, wrap-around sunglasses. "I killed Sid" tee shirts, everything you could possibly wear to let others know that, yes, you too, are a "new waver."

Hey, don't look now, but someone is making a lot of money off of this. Sort of brings to mind the rise and fall of the disco identity. When it arrived in our culture, it swept across the nation and was fed into the people intravenously. Hey, it got exposure: radio, TV, magazines and newspapers. Then, it was IN. But no sooner did we become aware of it, did we watch it die. Overdosages of rhythm, overhype, and overreaction. What else could incite sixty thousand people to rally in Comiskey Park? "Let us blow up disco, fellow idiots, and put on Judas Priest armor and conquer Chicago."

The cork has been pulled from the new wave bathtub; New York has been swamped and Chicago is getting the run-off. The new wave identity is complete and ready to die.

The first indication of rigor mortis was the large festival recently held in Toronto. "Everyone was there, man..." Elvis Costello, Talking Heads, the B-52's, all of the house-hold names. A rumored appearance by the Clash failed to materialize. Large-scale commercialization was running rampant. Follow the trail of t-shirts, pins, skinny ties, and other trendy items.

Simkus got sneered at in a new wave club in New York. He wasn't properly attired. His hair wasn't right. He was dressed as a normal Illinoisan spudboy. Pretty ridiculous, no?

So, let us blow up new wave, fellow idiots. I mean, if you are sick of all of the phoniness, blow it up. It is the music that matters, not the appearance. Does it have any real spirit, or is it an obvious attempt at cashing in on the latest trend? Is it danceable because it has to be?

The future of popular music seems bleak. What is next? Hey, I've got this group together; it's called The Mechanical Bulls. We do high-speed cover versions of Johnny Paycheck tunes. Our guitarist lists his influences as Kieth Levene, Robert Fripp, and Lester Flatt. Our haircuts are really short, but we wear leather of a different style. We are the urban cowpunks with the accent on buckskin ... we'll be pretentious in a little over a month, so jump on the bandwagon early.



Our freedom
Safeguards Your Freedom

AC/DC gives 'shining' performance

by KITT KAMRATH

So Angus Young pulled down his school boy shorts in Iowa the other night. No such luck at Rosemont Horizon last Saturday evening.

From the opening of "Hells Bells," Angus was rocking out the riffs that are AC/DC's instantly recognizable style. The rhythms accumulated to his feet and the massive drives that vibrate his body kept time nonstop. Not only that, he adds a sweaty strip tease to "Bad Boy Boogie."

From Australia, AC/DC had just released "Highway To Hell" last year when lead singer Bon Scott, 33, once a chauffeur for other bands, was found dead Feb. 19 in the back seat of a friend's car after a night of drinking in London. Brian Johnson, 32, is the new singer who's voice is heard on AC/DC's sixth and recent album, "Back in Black."

Johnson has a tendency to scream as Scott had the compulsion to growl. Minus Scott's abundance of tatoos and graveled vocals, Johnson resembled his stage attire with sinister and sexual antics, wearing a tight green t-shirt, jeans, and gym shoes.

Getting over "The Jack," Scott's baby, Johnson had to tackle the one song that most typified the former singer's personna, "Highway To Hell." He couldn't have done better.

Coming to the "Back In Black" songs, Johnson had it in his pocket. "You Shook Me All Night Long" and "What Do You Do For Money Honey" were all his own and although he seemed to enjoy pulling off the older tracks, his own satisfaction shone here.

"Whole Lotta Rosie," a favorite from 1977's "Let There Be Rock" gave Angus the chance to be handled through the crowd while playing guitar on a roadie's shoulders. What touched heart most was when Johnson lifted Angus onto his shoulders as Scott had done the previous concerts. Johnson's determination to be himself and keep the band intact as it was before, qualifies him as much as the thrust of his vocals.

Have a drink on them.

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We need consistency: Bolt

Tennis

The buzzword for women's tennis is, for the second straight week, consistency - or the lack of it.

After a decent showing in the Cleo Tanner invite, the Hawks were blown away by Thornton 9-0 in a conference match Monday.

"It was a total disaster," said coach Martha Bolt. "There was a lack of desire to go out and do what they had to. I was extremely disappointed."

Only Jacquie Anderson, Sharon Carlson, and Jan Groark carried their matches to the tull three sets.

It was quite a contrast to last Saturday's showing in the Cleo Tanner Invite. The Hawks finished fourth or fifth out of eight teams - all of which were four-year schools.

The doubles pair of Moyer-Anderson reached the second round but were eliminated by the tourney's No. 1 seeded doubles team. JoAnn Kzlik-Cathy Centanino, the Hawks No. 2 doubles team, advanced all the way to the consolation finals.

"It was a good learning experience," said Bolt. "They played some very good tennis. We played some more polished teams and I thought we represented ourselves very well."

With Sectional play to begin in one week (Oct. 10), the Hawks biggest foe has been themselves. They have not played well consistently.

A reason may be the fact that the team is freshman-oriented.

"I can't expect the fact," said Bolt, "we're a young team. We are a young team in that we have mostly freshmen, but in actual playing time we're not that young because four of our six girls played in high school."

The Hawks, now 2-3 in N4C play, face DuPage Thursday, Illinois Central, Friday, Elgin Monday and Waubonsee next Thursday before opening sectional play next Friday.

"We have got to play good, hard tennis," said Bolt. "We should've leveled off at Thornton. I've got a lot of confidence in the team, but they're the ones that have to do it. We haven't been playing the way we should, but that doesn't mean we won't."

And if they don't soon, it will be too late.



ANTICIPATION. Jacquie Anderson awaits a serve during a women's tennis indoor practice last week. Anderson, Harper's No. 2 singles player, was one of only three Hawks that carried her match to three sets in the Hawks 9-0 loss to Thornton Monday. Photo by Jim Davis

Jr. college eligibility

(Continued from page 6)

began Tuesday.

• Tim Losisz, former basketball star at Harper. The University of Minnesota was interested in Losisz. But Losisz did not have sufficient hours in his major field of study. His problems stem from the fact that he had not reached Junior status.

HE STARTED at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, but dropped out after his first quarter there. He then came to Harper for three semesters, but did not accumulate the total 60 hours needed for graduation from Harper.

Losisz had transferred to Harper without enough hours to reach sophomore status, and when he finished at Harper, he had not reached Junior status. Hence Minnesota, because of Big Ten eligibility rules, bypassed Losisz. To have played at Minnesota, Losisz would have to sit out for an entire year, but he would be eligible to play to two full years under NCAA rules that say a player has five years to compete for four years.

Losisz has since accepted a scholarship from Lewis University in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Lewis requires an athlete to have a minimum of 24 academic hours after two years to compete in intercollegiate athletics, much more lenient than the NCAA's requirement of 32. By 1982, Losisz senior year, Lewis will be competing in the NCAA Division II. By then Losisz will have completed his junior requirements under NCAA eligibility rules and will be a senior under NCAA rules.

IN COMPARISON, Harper's eligibility requirements are relatively simple. To compete in inter-collegiate athletics, an athlete must complete a minimum of 10 academic hours with a minimum 1.5 grade-point average in the semester prior to the beginning of a sport's season. And even this isn't black-and-white.

For example, an athlete who has completed the spring semester with say, seven academic hours cannot go to summer school and complete hours and then compete in football. He must complete 10 academic hours in summer school in order to be eligible for the following football season.

"Most of our problems that occur (with eligibility)," said Roser Bechtold, director of men's athletics, "are because most athletes have fallen under 10 hours."

THE MOST complicating situations with eligibility arise in the 'winter' sports between the fall and spring semester. Men's basketball, for example, begins in late November and ends in March. And as head coach last year, Bechtold had two players declared academically ineligible for the spring semster because they had not completed 10 academic hours in the fall semester.

THERE HAS also been much fuss made over the last year about 'Mickey-Mouse' courses, more commonly known as physical education courses.

"That's not fair," said Bechtold. "Today, there are a lot of people coming back to college taking physical ed courses for the importance of physical and mental health. I don't think phys ed courses are 'Mickey-Mouse.'

"We want our athletes to carry a full load," he continued. "Academics are more important than athletics, but take a kid that doesn't have what it takes academically and depends on sports to carry him through college. He finishes school and can get a degree."

The most basic problem that arises in intercollegiate eligibility is simply the student-athlete's unawareness of the factors influencing eligibility.

"MOST ATHLETES don't really know," said Bechtold, "what eligibility involves. If they knew we wouldn't be having these problems.

Chargebacks redefined

Chargebacks which have "no effect whatsoever on athletics," said Steve Catlin, director of academic affairs.

It was erroneously reported last week that the N4C provides for a chargeback giving an athlete the opportunity to go to another school other than the home district, when that school has an inter-collegiate sport not a part of the home-district's school.

Actually, chargebacks have no bearing on athletics.

"A chargeback," said Catlin "is partial sport of tuition." In other words, a community college not offered by the home-district school.

The amount of tuition paid by the home-district school is the difference between the in-district and out-district tuition.

The community college will offer a chargeback only for two-year programs - not courses.

-Mike Bambach

Hawks tie

(Continued from page 6)

halfback Jimmy Meworth. "It's not that we played bad. We just didn't get any breaks today."

The Hawks have a rematch against Triton Wednesday. The Hawks beat the Triton in the third game of the year, 3-1. The Trojans, now 0-6-1, lost to DuPage 5-1 and Belleville 4-0 last week. The Hawks then move on to play Lincoln this Saturday and a rematch with DuPage next Wednesday.

Harper walloped DuPage, 6-0, last Wednesday in their home opener. Rick Puls, Mark Mota, and John Prell scored twice for the Hawks.

"I was very surprised by the score," said Szabo afterwards. "It was an enjoyable victory. I was very proud of this team. They hustled and pulled for each other until the end."

THE KEY to the Hawks uncharacteristic high scoring game, was the return of Mota and Puls from injuries. Nether is 100%, yet, which gives Szabo a lot to look foward to.

Only one Hawk, midfielder Mike Purich, is seriously hurt. Purich injured his groin against Triton and aggravated the pull against Kishwaukee. He played briefly against DuPage and Waubonsee. His return to full strength is important.

"If he's healthy," said Szabo, "he can really help us. He can handle the ball and score. We need him 100%."

'No!' I told him



Mike Bambach

...on sports

There is a friend of mine at Harper (yes, I do have a friend here) who holds the opinion that major inter collegiate sports should be cut out of Harper's budget. This friend, who is a Harbinger columnist, believes, and rather firmly, that Harper should "redirect its sporting priorities" to include all intramurals and no intercollegiate sports.

I won't reveal my friend's name - he has the uncanny ability of drawing death threats at the mere hint of expressing his opinion openly. My friend's point is to put more emphasis on academics and take the current emphasis of funding, as he sees it, away from athletics.

I will be the first to disagree with my colleague. It is a narrow-minded approach to what he sees as a problem.

One must be able to understand why is he so distressed with athletics. His favorite football teams - Harper, Northwestern and our beloved Bears - have won a combined total of one game. So I can see why my friend is such an angry young man.

Why he thinks we should lop off the entire athletics program, though, is way beyond my comprehension. I will, however, as he did with me, present a few of his points.

• The main purpose of a community college is to stretch and open the mind to new educational levels. **My comment:** Poppycock! Most people who go to a community college don't have the money to go to a four-year school or have a schedule such that community college is the only place for them to go to school.

• Most athletics take 'Mickey-Mouse' courses that only cost the taxpayers money. Cut out athletics, and you cut out these 'Mickey-Mouse' courses. **My comment:** I am tempted to point out that athletes at four-year schools take 'Mickey Mouse' courses, but nobody stops the four-year athlete. Whether athletes here do take 'Mickey-Mouse' courses is a fact, or not is another question. And what does a 'Mickey-Mouse' course consist of?

• There is too much emphasis on athletics today. The emphasis should be put on academics. **My comment:** I will agree that at some schools, there is a great emphasis on athletics. I also agree the emphasis of a school should be on academics. Whether Harper is guilty of putting an emphasis on athletics I doubt. And does my friend realize that Harper is ranked in the top 10 of community college nation-wide in academics?

• What my friend has overlooked is the fact that athletics serve as a recruiting tool as well as an important publicity tool. He thinks, though, that if academics were the selling point, that you wouldn't need the better kind of recruiting tool.

He uses the example of the University of Chicago.

The U of C has cut back, rather extensively, on its football program. It has put more of an emphasis on its academic program. Well good for the U of C. But the facts my friend is overlooking is that the U of C is a private school, not public like community colleges, and did not fully cut out its athletic programs.

Despite their narrow mindedness, my friend's points are worth considering if only for a laugh. He has brought to light two very important points: 'Mickey-Mouse' courses and the emphasis on athletics. There are varying examples of both at community colleges and four-year schools across the nation. I doubt, however, that my friend, who is rather well-traveled, has taken the time to consider how important athetics are to a community college.

I'm sure if he were an athlete, none of this would have come up.

Sports

Classroom and the playing field

by MIKE BAMBACH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series analyzing the ambiguities of recruiting and eligibility in junior college athletics. In part two, we analyze the factors in the complicating process of junior college athletic eligibility and post-juco athletic eligibility.)

The world eligibility is defined by the Random House dictionary as, "the quality or state of being eligible."

That is a basic, over-simplified definition of a concept that has become, in today's world of high-powered recruiting ambiguous and abstract concept. To follow the complications involved in the eligibility of collegiate athletes, consider these two examples:

• Dave Wilson, University of Illinois quarterback. Wilson, a transfer from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College, has appealed a Big Ten conference's ruling declaring Wilson ineligible to play for the Illini. The Big Ten claims that Wilson does not have the 78 academic hours to be able to claim senior status, hence Wilson cannot play.

WILSON CONTENDS he is a Junior and has enough credits to play. The Big Ten, however, considers Wilson a senior - and Wilson doesn't have the Big Ten's requirement of 78 academic hours to achieve senior status.

Wilson's problem stems from his first game at Fullerton in 1977. He broke his arm and had to leave school without attending a class or participating in another game that semester. He did take eight academic hours in his second semester at Fullerton. He also played football at Fullerton in 1978 and 1979, then transferred to Illinois.

The Big Ten, considering 1977 Wilson's freshman year, and he did not have the hours needed to play ball in 1980.

At that point, Wilson applied for and got, a "waiver" for his injured season giving the quarterback eligibility for the 1980 from the Big ten's eligibility committee, providing he had earned 51 credit hours to achieve Junior status (which he had). But the Big ten's faculty representatives, in review of Wilson's request, changed its mind and decided Wilson instead needed senior status to be eligible for the 1980 season.

AN ILLINOIS Circuit Court Judge then ruled granted Wilson a Preliminary injunction allowing him to play in 1980 saying the faculty representatives could not overturn the eligibility committee's decision.

Then, the Big Ten eligibility committee cited new evidence and declared Wilson ineligible because Illinois had received the high school transcript of David B. Wilson, another student who attended Wilson's high school.

The same Circuit Court Judge dissolved the preliminary injunction. Then the 4th District Appellate court in Springfield reinstated the original injunction making Wilson eligible again. The Big Ten appealed that decision and now Wilson's eligibility lies at the foot of the Illinois State Supreme Court. Those hearings

(Please turn to page 7)



THE STUDENT ATHLETE. What affect does the classroom have on the playing field?

Hawks tie Waubonsee, 1-1

Soccer

by MIKE BAMBACH

There wasn't much soccer coach Sandor Szabo could say after his team's 1-1 tie with Waubonsee Saturday.

"I know we can play better," he said. "We should've blown this team away."

Yes, the Hawaks should've blown this team away.

Harper dominated the first half of play, getting 16 shots on goal and three corner kicks as opposed to five shots on goal and one corner kick for the Chiefs.

The Hawks missed five golden chances at goals. Forward Andy Bobowski even had a goal nullified late in the half when he headed in a ball past Waubonsee goatie Ron Reinhart. A Waubonsee defender hustled to clear the ball out of the goal, and the referee's missed the score because they were not at an angle to see the ball cross the Chief goal line.

The Chiefs, now 7-2-2, scored midway through the second half, but the Hawks Rick Puls scored with only five minutes left in the game to give Harper a 1-1 tie.

"I'm not disappointed," said Szabo, "because we played well today. I'm disappointed because we're not where I want to be. They play well, but they turn around and admire themselves."

"I hate days like this," said

(Please turn to page 7)



ALMOST. Harper's Andy Bobowski gets a shot off against Waubonsee goatie Ron Reinhart in the Hawks 1-1 tie with the Chiefs last Saturday. Bobowski missed a goal, but teammate Rick Puls scored with five minutes left in the game enabling the Hawks to tie. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

Hawks fall, 47-14

When the football Hawks host Joliet Saturday, they will be trying to break a four-game losing streak.

"They're very big and very strong," said head coach John Eliasik. "I don't think they have the overall team speed we've seen in other teams."

"The Hawks will be aiming for improvement in their passing offense and rushing defense.

Against Illinois Valley last Saturday, the Hawks defense surrendered 385 rushing yards and 538 total yards.

Quarterback Tim Tyrrell, the third Hawk QB used this year, completed only three of 18 passes for 67 yards and was intercepted three times in his two starts. Tyrrell has completed seven of 32 passes for 136 yards and one touchdown.

"We need improvement in our passing game," said Eliasik. "Tim was a little off against Illinois Valley. Sometimes he'd overthrow or underthrow his receivers."

Another problem at QB has been the lack of one permanent starter. Dave Loch opened the season as the No. 1 signal-caller but was replaced by Scott Chaklad in the second game. Eliasik then went with Tyrrell.

"It hurts your consistency," said Eliasik of the musical quarterback situation. "But I think they're settling in with Tyrrell."

One very encouraging sign offensively has been the running of Ron Burke. Against IV, Burke got his second straight 100-yard game with 132 yards on 20 carries including a 44-yard TD run in the Hawks 47-14 loss to the third-ranked Apaches.

"He's our outside threat," said Eliasik.

Another sign Eliasik can point to is the fact that nine freshmen started offensively. "I've never had a team this young," said Eliasik. "Not even in our first year."

The Hawks weren't expected to beat Illinois Valley, but did better than anticipated. The Apaches, the No. 1 ranked team in the state, took a 20-0 lead over the Hawks at halftime. Burke then scored on his 44-yard romp and Mark Dahle later added a two-yard run for the Hawks other TD.

"I was pleased," said Eliasik, "with our effort. It was the first game we've had a 60-minute effort. Irregardless of the result, we had the effort. I'm encouraged by what I saw."

The Hawks, now 0-4 in conference play, have yet to face 10th-ranked Triton, Wright, and non-conference opponent Illinois Benedictine.

"I think," said Eliasik, "we have a good chance to finish the season strong."

Right now, one win wouldn't look bad.

Futuristics conference set for November

by JEFF EVERS

Harper College will host a futuristics conference as a means of studying the worldwide futurist movement and discussing the basic issues affecting the future of the world.

The conference is composed of 3 sessions held on three consecutive Thursdays in November from 7 to 10 p.m. in Bldg. E106. Speakers from the University of Michigan, Northern Illinois University and Harper will be featured.

"Futuristics is a race against time," explained Dr. Richard Lockwood, professor of humanities and coordinator of the conference. "The Futurist Movement is an international network of individuals and organizations committed to effecting constructive changes in today's world to assume a better future for all.

"Futurists are looking for ways to influence the future such that it will be more rather than less humane. Futurists are optimists caught between hope and despair."

Topics covered at the conference include changes in work patterns and life styles, use of the world's resources, return of control of the future to the people, relationship of man to the environment, the world family versus rationalism, the balance between humanity and technology, careers that help to resolve human problems and independence of all people.

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Project on hold; lack of funds

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project has been put on hold due to a lack in local funding.

Before the federal government will grant any allocations, the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee must have an equal amount of local support to that of the allocation. The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County will take the responsibility for the purchase of land and the architectural designs. The Palatine Park District and surrounding communities must share the financial responsibilities for the recreational features of the facility.

Financial appeals have been made to several land development firms and surrounding communities. The Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District have both made tentative offers but support from Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg seem doubtful at this point.

"I've requested funds from Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg but that doesn't mean that I will get it," said Margaret Riemer co-chairman of the Salt Creek Steering Committee.

The committee is working under a December deadline for raising the required funds with approximately $64,000 of the $250,000 needed to complete the project secured.

The construction of the retension basin on the northwest corner of the Harper campus is part of a series of flood control basins constructed over the past decade.

The first of the structures completed was Busse Woods. With the exception of comfort stations currently being completed, the area is not only part of the flood control system but a fully functioning recreation area for the community.

Other structure sites include the proposed Harper site, an area near the Saint Michael Cemetery and Rte. 83, a facility on Palatine and Quentin Rds., and one on the north side of Palatine at Plum Grove Rd. and Smith St.

Other areas with recreational facilities include the Thomas Hamilton and Margaret Reimer sites. The Thomas Hamilton site, Plum Grove Rd. and Smith St., offers football, baseball and soccer fields. The area is expected to be complete by the end of the year. The Margaret Reimer facility will open sled hills and picnic grounds to the public in 1982.

Provided the proper amount of funding is secured, the Harper facility will offer picnic grounds and boating to the public.

The Board of Trustees gave the Metropolitan District permission to build the reservoir in August of 1979. The structure would cover approximately 16 acres. Permission was also granted to allow the Village of Palatine access to the perimeter roads and parking lots 11 and 12 so that the area can be used as a recreation center.

To reduce Harper liability, a rider would be attached to the policies of the Palatine Park District. Since the area would be visible from the roadside, the Palatine Police Department will police the area.

It is necessary to use the Harper parking lots since the land east of Quentin Rd. has already been zoned for the construction of condominiums. The land on which the reservoir is to be constructed had also been zoned for condominiums but the land had to be given up by the developer.

The construction of the entire basin system was first approached in 1969.

Women's program hosts workshop

This workshop explores the myths, guilts, conflicts and affirmations of a compers relationship. It will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Thursday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. A241. Tuition of $14.50 includes lunch. The fee for residents 60 and over is $6.90.

Workshop leaders are Rita Michalak and Mary Halpin Tures. They will lead exercises in exercising guilt and effective problem-solving.

Ms. Tures, a psychotherapist in private praetice, will help participant develop skills in streagthening relationships. Harper insiructor Rita Michalak will examine the mytha, contemporary research, literature and films depicting the mother-daughter bond. To enroll, call ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Seminar leaders will be Donald D'Argento, traffic manager of CECO Corporation, and Eugene L. Magad, coordinator of our material management program.

Tuition is $75 which includes materials, coffee and lunch. There is a group rate of $60 per participant if three or more are registered from the same company.

To register, call ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Foundation grant advances program

The Harper College Educational Foundation has approved a grant to the College's music department which will underwrite costs of providing computer-based individual instruction for students in nine of Harper's music courses.

The system of instruction was devised by department chairman George Makas who has been experimenting at Harper for several years with the possible application of computerized instruction to music education. Makas is currently authoring seveal programs to be used in music classrooms across the country. The system to be provided by the foundation grant uses the mathematical capacity of the computer to produce selected tones, chords, rhythms and other elements of musical composition. The system can be used for initial instruction, student review, assignments and quizzes. Computer-based instruction will be used in all levels of music theory and ear training classes, and may be applicable to class piano instruction.

"The use of the computer for basic skill instruction will allow the faculty to concentrate on helping students master the higher skills in music," Makas said.

The grant from the Educational Foundation will provide equipment and software to initiate the program in the classrooms at a cost of approximately $3,000. "The beauty of this whole system is that we can individualize any of the commercial packages that are available to us, or we can create our own program," Makas stated.

The Educational Foundation voted to underwrite the project immediately in order to make the system available to music students as quickly as possible. The expended funds will be replaced through future gifts and grants received by the foundation on behalf of the College.

In announcing the grant, Educational Foundation President Norval Stephens noted, "Harper College has an exceptional music department, one of only 17 community college departments associated with the National Association of Schools of Music. Among the more than 400 colleges and universities affiliated with this prestigious association are the New England Conservatory, Eastman School of Music, and major universities across the nation.

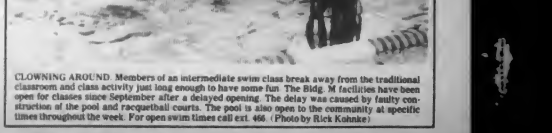
"This project is an innovative program that demonstrates Harper's leadership among community colleges. Since it could not be funded through the usual financial sources available to the College, the Foundation elected to support this excellent resource for Harper students."

All day seminar slated Saturday

An all-day seminar that offers new insights into the traditional concept of the secretarial position, will be offered Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. D, Rm. 116. Tuition is $16 and includes lunch. The fee for residents 60 and over is $7.20.

Eloise Peters, career development and management instructor in the program, will conduct the seminar. Methods of improving communication, assertiveness, moving up the career ladder, and information on obtaining the Certified Professional Secretary designation are among the topics of discussion.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412, or 301.



CLOWNING AROUND. Members of an intermediate swim class break away from the traditional classroom and class activity just long enough to have some fun. The Bldg. M facilities have been open for classes since September after a delayed opening. The delay was caused by faulty construction of the pool and racquetball courts. The pool is also open to the community at specific times throughout the week. For open swim times call ext. 466. (Photo by Rick Kohnke)

Editorial

Salt Creek Watershed project drying up

Without proper funding, the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project could turn into just another hole in the ground rather than a quality outdoor recreation center for the community.

Working under a December deadline, the Salt Creek Steering Committee must raise $185,000 to complete the project. The committee has raised $64,000 to date but there is still a long way to go.

No federal assistance can be received until an amount equal to the amount requested is secured. Pledges from surrounding communities are vital to the construction of the combination flood control unit and community recreation center.

Not only will the project form a huge water retension basin at the branch of Salt Creek running through the Harper Campus and provide a community boating and picnic area right in Harper's backyard, it will bring members of the general community to the campus. In addition serving a purpose for the community as a whole, the project could generate more interest in the college.

Thus, no one loses. Harper gains from the sale of land and increased community interest, residents gain another quality recreation center and contributing villages receive less of a threat of possible flooding and can boast of the cooperation and support received from one another.

If those still holding out need concrete evidence before taking the plunge and lending their support, take a look at the Busse Woods area in Palatine or Lake Opeca in Des Plaines.

Conceived as a flood control basin, Lake Opeca has been a boon to the overall economy of the fair city of Des Plaines. While providing a quality outdoor recreation center for the community, additional revenue has been generated through boat rentals and charges for use of the adjoining golf course.

Busse Woods, the first structure of the intricate overall Salt Creek Plan disguises itself as a campground, hiking and picnicking area. Upon closer inspection, it is discovered that the project has virtually eliminated flooding in the surrounding area.

Therefore, local support is vital to the survival of the project. Without this support, a project whose advantages far outweigh its disadvantages could just dry up and die.



Unlike Autumn, fruition hasn't set in yet

From the desk of. . .

Karen Keres
Faculty Senate President

The muse of this "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" seems so out of tune with the disharmonies of the mid-semester classroom. While Nature is swelling "all fruit with ripeness to the core," you students are just starting your college educations. And this beginning can be a messy, boggy thing indeed.

For example, some students are only now beginning to root away at their studies. I think of many of you, finally learning not to meander about in your papers, learning to develop thesis statements out of which ideas grow. You're beginning in English, just as you're beginning in chemistry, calculus, and criminal justice. Concepts which were vague are now solid, concrete. But you get frustrated. I think of one of you in my class who finally understood the difference between "to lie" and "to lay" and if I may strain for a pun here, reverereted to an almost virginal confusion the next class. Unlike Autumn, fruition hasn't set in yet.

Some of you abandon your studies. It truly pains your teachers when you drop a class and we don't know why. Sure, we can guess. Job demands, too many hours, work too difficult, boredom unto death, the ubiquitous too many hassles. But before you toss it in, think a bit of the natural courses of things. As you begin college, you have ideas, notions of how it ought to be, how we ought to be, how you ought to be. But there's a natural course to learning, despite all these "oughts." I remember despairing of ever learning the Krebs cycle, that hideous beast. It had no bearing on my major, it was too involved, and I would rather have read more Keats or gone drinking or just slept more than learn that maze of nonsense. Weighing the alternative -- flunking -- I plunged into the cycle of respiration and it became a genuine breath of life to me in college. My learning, it taught me two things. One, I could learn things I didn't like or would never like, and I could, despite the dire prediction of my first test, pass a science course. Two, that although I never would use the facts of the Krebs cycle again as long as I lived, I would use the general theoretical and structural concepts in the study of literature, as I learned more about the ways in which to perceive things. It was a dry time indeed, that Krebs cycle period of my life, but learning it kept my education from being a shallow rill.

So, while you students may think we suddenly ripened into teachers, and somewhat parthenogenetically at that, what we really want you to know is that knowing is a process. Even though it's splendid Autumn outside, we all must accept the processes by which fruition comes about. Don't abandon a difficult class, because it's difficult. If you're in a draught, talk to the teacher -- we've had our dry times too. If you feel flooded with too much -- again, while we can't dam the stream, we might pitch in and help you row or at least throw you an oar. To be a student is to go through processes. And to be a teacher is to recognize those processes you are going through. We both have the same aim.

Letter to the Editor

Fatigue is not necessarily bad

What immediately comes to mind when you think of "complete exhaustion"? I guess we should first distinguish between what kind of "exhaustion" I'm actually referring to here. NOT the kind you experience when you decide to save your studying until the night before a final exam, as you, your textbook and good 'ol reliable Mr. Coffee Maker watch the sun come up. And NOT by running the dangerous risk in choosing to make, what should be a four day car trip, into an overnight ride. BUT, a beautifully inspiring form of exhaustion. That I feel only can be gained by helping other people with all that you know, and as a result of this, be internally rewarded through their new accomplishments. To those of you who can identify with this, you should be able to also identify with the "great high" that this "exhaustion" in fact gives you.

I only recently started volunteer work at the Little City Foundation's special education center(, not even a mile west of Harper. My fascination in helping mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed people came about in a rather unusual way. In the midst of researching "Genetic Disorders and Premature Aging" for a term paper, I thought nothing I could read would be as informative as a chance at some first hand advice. With that in mind, I then proceeded to interview Ms. Dunning (a divisional staff member) at the Little City Foundation. Subsequent to the interview, I knew from what I saw and heard that I wanted to be a part, in anyway that I could help. I felt so sure, from my readings in my psychology class, that people properly educated in this field would undoubtedly receive the greatest results. From talking with others, I realized many people had that same misconception. This, I later discovered, had prevented a few people I know to volunteer their services, or even possibly apply for a full paying job, at the Little City Foundation. Kirk Center and those like them. Even though I have only just begun, in the way of my volunteer work, the incredibly friendly staff members, as well as those students placed there. Love, patience and understanding. We may be helping these people, but in return, they give us back so much more, like a far better appreciation for everything we're constantly taking for granted, and more importantly, knowing that you are helping in every way you can. So if you can scrape together even a few hours a week, to know that those hours are benefiting others is quite a remarkable feeling, and as the saying goes, "Experience is the best teacher." Try it out. . . . be a volunteer and experience what I believe to be one of the greatest feelings in the world.

(a) Holly E. Kutler

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Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

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History as exciting as students make it

If you've never met anyone who is completely happy and content with their life, then take a course with Larry King, professor of history. "I'm probably one of the few people anyone will ever meet who is really happy," King said.



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

King, who graduated from Roosevelt University with a masters degree in history, loves teaching history. "I've been doing it for 24 years and it hasn't lost anything. It's a lot better working with the past because the present and the future are so unpleasant. We're too materialistic. You can fantasize more with what the past was like. Life wasn't as complicated then as it is now. The future is boring because we've got it all."

His interest in the history field really came about unexpectedly. When he was a freshman in college, King took a history course which he received an "A" in. "It was the only "A" I received that semester so I decided to major in it." Yet he told his mother he was going to be a lawyer, "because at that time, that's what every mother wanted their son to be."

King objects to student complaints that history is boring. "You just have to make it come alive," King said. "I don't believe in dates but I have a great ability to retain trivia. Ten years from now, students of mine are going to remember the sex life of Thomas Jefferson and that the third vice-president, Aaron Burr, used opium."

From King's own college days, he remembers a favorite history teacher, Paul Johnson. "He was a major influence on my life," King said. "He was super. He had the ability even if you were dumb, even if you answered a question absurdly - to get all excited and say over and over, 'That's wonderful.' He always respected students and I learned to respect that."

King, who thinks Harper has a super faculty, taught a history course one year using Hollywood movies. He tried to relate the movies to history "which wasn't easy," he said. He used movies such as "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Westerner" and "Birth of a Nation." "It was a fun course," King said.

When he's not teaching, King likes to read mysteries, eat barbequed ribs, attend plays, play raquetball and spend time at his summer home in Michigan, now closed for the winter.

All in all, Professor King is very content with his life. His wife, his two children and his job make him happy and he would like to be as good a history teacher as he can.

What else would I want to be - the world?"



LARRY KING, professor of history, could have been just about anything. But he received an "A" in a college history course and decided to pursue that line of interest. Photo by Jim Davis

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Fall Fest



Well, it's that time of year. There is a nip in the air and the leaves are donning their flaming coats to make the area come alive with color. And once again Harper celebrated Homecoming with a variety of activities throughout the week. Whether interested in the careful, measured paces of a karate demonstration or the careful strides of a runner or even the ageless dignity of a watermelon seed spitting contest, there was something for everyone.

Reigning over the football game and country swing dance, was queen Trudy Malaise while seventh degree blackbelt karate master Hyung Kim presided over the karate demonstration which kicked off the entire week. Despite a 32-20 loss, the Harper Hawks were cheered on by a slightly chilled but happy crowd. Totally forgetting manners, Walter Hill puckered up and let go to win the watermelon seed spitting contest. Then Ramsey Lewis cast his magical, musical spell over his audience at the first concert held in Bldg. M.

Participants in the annual Harper-a-thon, 3 mile faculty run, included Ron Aubberley, fifth place; Jim Heisler, fourth place; and Roger Mussell, third place. Winners were Peter Scherer and Sue Thompson (not pictured). Winners in the student three mile race were Scott Kurka and Sue Konesch.

Photos by Lori Lynn Guy and Jim Davis







1980











Forum

Good music just keeps coming

Kris Piepenburg
...on music

I must have been slightly feverish last week, certainly popular music isn't a corpse. When music is left to stand by itself, it is an enjoyable art form. When music is tied to fashion, money and media, it becomes secondary. The purpose of the music is lost. A musician's message or technical ability is overlooked and his commercial accessibility prized. What is heard isn't as important as what is sold.

They weren't selling t-shirts at the Ramsey Lewis concert last Friday. There were no lasers. I only saw a few groupies. It was perfectly clear that the music was the message. OK, I'll shut up. It's time to review albums.

Yes, Tangerine Dream makes some of the best space-rock in all worlds. Their latest release, "Tangram," includes leader Edgar Froese on synths and electric guitar; Chris Franke and new addition Johannes Schmoelling also play synthesizers. The album consists of only one composition; it is somewhat classical in feel, but never gets bogged down in repetition. At certain points it sounds like "Echoes," by Pink Floyd. Froese's guitar style is somewhat like David Gilmour's but he uses more effects.

Listening to this album can be a jumping-off point to explorations of other states of mind. Some music gets a person high, other styles demand that the listener get high. "Tengram" fits into the first description. The price of this record is somewhat high; it is an import well worth the extra money.

Tangerine Dream is one of the premier German electronic groups. Since their beginnings in 1970, they have continually been a progressive force in this area of music. Down through the years, their sound has changed. Their first few albums (Zeit, especially) were extremely repetitive; the textured synthesizers and cellos weaved together to form a type of hypnotic drone -- great for watching ants carry crumbs back to their nests.

Ultravox is another group that relies heavily on electronics. Gary Numan's fascination with synthesizers began when he saw this band.

Ultravox toured last year with a new line-up, but without having a new record on the market. Original lead singer and visionary John Foxx had left to pursue weirder realms, and the guitarist had gotten married. Midge Ure, formerly of Thin Lizzy and other British aggregations, came in to handle both roles. Touring without a new album may seem rather stupid, not so in this case. The tour helped the new band lighten musically, and get new material together. "Vienna" is the result. Chrysalis released it a few weeks ago, and is it good.

Guitars are used sparingly; the lead melodic instrument is Billy Currie's electric violin. All four members play synthesizers, but this isn't technopop. The first three tracks on side two are reminiscent of another great electronic group, Kraftwerk. "Mr. X" is melodically sparse, but very haunting. The echoed vocals and electronic percussion create an excellent sound, very European. "Western Promise" has a disco beat, but has a stronger melody than "Mr. X." The lyrics deal with Western cultures versus Eastern. This theme also crops up on the first side, in "New Europeans."

Ultravox rocks, too. "Sleepwalk" is a strong rock song that has been getting some radio exposure, and "All Stood Still" is as sinister as anything put out by Bowie or Gary Numan.

I don't care to over-describe or over-review because all of this writing gets terribly redundant. Ultravox and Tangerine Dream represent two different sides of electronic music and both are equally interesting. Neither have particularly "strong" messages, which is probably an asset. And they don't fit easily into the music classifications that burden us today.

Time wrong for right swing



Mike Simkus
...abstract analysis

I'm feeling it. Are you feeling it?

People who are in the know say that this big country is like a pendulum in a Grandfather clock. The country's point of view swings like the pendulum to the left, the middle, the right and back again to the left, a cycle that repeats itself every other decade.

This big country is swinging to the right, the conservative point of view. Not that he's conservative is good or bad. I'm just thankful that we are moving. Or, are we?

You can easily see this conservatism in the popular fashions of today. Men are wearing 'traditional' clothes. Clothes like pleated pants, Harrington tweeds, and oh gosh that ever existing 'prep look.' Women's fashion too, is biting the conservative bullet. Women today no longer expose their thighs like a decade or so ago. A mini-skirt, nor is the no-bra look fashionable. The women's fashion of today is traditional and safe.

You can also see this conservative attitude in our politicians. Two presidential candidates swear that we must conserve our energy resources that there truly is an energy problem. The third president candidate says that there is no energy crisis and that the move to conserve is a subversive plot. And yet, this same candidate would like for us - as Warren Harding did-to return to his "Normalcy."

I read recently that the advisors to the two major candidates, advised them to expound on their conservative policies. Why? Because the polls said the American electorate is swining towards conservatism. (It is easy to see why the candidates don't like issues; because the polls say they don't have to, whatever the polls say, the candidates do.)

What I think the polls don't realize, is that we can't return to the old days, no matter how hard we try (no American believes we can, only the politicians do.) We can't bring back the 50's days, no matter how preppy we look, no matter how conservative our football team's game plan is, no matter how many reruns of the Honeymooners we watch, the 50's days' ain't a gonna happen again', no matter how hard we try.

Now, if only the polls would start feeling it, then the candidates would start to feel it.



Sports

Quality not quantity for cross country runners

by WAYNE RIENDEAU

A lack of runners didn't discourage cross country head coach Joe Vitton last year, and this season the song remains the same.

With only four runners last year, one short of the required five to officially field a team in the N4C, Vitton's hopes of placing anywhere in the conference let alone first or second went down the drain before the season even started.

There are only five runners this year, the bare minimum the Hawks need to technically have a shot at the title.

One slip on some wet grass, one pulled muscle, and the official season could well be over for the Hawks.

Vitton however, isn't crying over the situation. In fact, he seems to enjoy the whole setup.

"No, I'm not disappointed at the turnout," he said. "If you have five tough guys, you don't need anything else," he said.

"Maybe it's impressive to athletic directors, to say that 85 or 95 kids have come out for a team, but if 85 of them are dropouts, hippies, or flops, then what good are they?"

Outlining Vitton doesn't need to worry about is having flops on the cross country team. The men practice some 10-20 miles a day and often run on their own.

"This is one dedicated group of kids. They're just plain hooked on running," notes Vitton.

"They're about the most dedicated group of kids I have coached in 15 years, and they have the attitude to match."

Indeed, attitude has been one of the key factors as the season gets underway for the Hawks.

In the DuPage Invitational held two weeks ago, Saturday the team finished 4th out of 18 schools, with Tom Placek of the Hawks (Schaumburg High School) leading the team with a 27:23 time in the 5-mile run.

The Hawks placed 12th-25th-35th and 66th in the Invite and have been improving with each successive contest.

In the seasonal opener at Danville (4 mile), the Hawks experienced what Vitton terms "an eye-opener" in the way of tough competition.

The top two runners were of All-American caliber and the Hawks wound up 9th out of 15 schools participating. Vitton, however, felt the experience was well-worth the trip.

"Sure, we can't hammer our heads against the wall all the time, but you can only be as tough as the competition you run against.

"I could schedule us to run against a team like Oakton every Saturday, but what does that do for the Harper College Cross Country team?"

The following Saturday the Hawks went up against a field of 15 in the Waubonsee meet and came out of it with a 5th place finish. Tom Placek paced the Hawks in finishing 15th, Greg Ciszek was 17th, and Bill Bingham 24th. In the Oakton Invite last Saturday, Placek finished first.

Rounding out the team is Ed Joyner and newcomer, Paul Willis, who has been improving with each meet. Willis recently knocked 2½ minutes off his 5-mile tile in the DuPage Inivte.

Vitton continues to emphasize the team's attitude - it's positive, and more importantly, it works to the Hawk's advantage.

In fact, Vitton sees this mental asset to be a third place or better on paper in the N4C Conference, possibly behind Wright and Triton Colleges.

The Hawks haven't competed against Wright this year but will get their chance this Saturday.

As for Triton, the Hawks have finished behind them in two meets, although in the Waubonsee meet they improved while Triton virtually stayed the same.

Vitton figures DuPage to be another threat to the Hawks, but he feels confident that his men will do the job when the time calls for it. He feels that small numbers add up to a closer, more competitive team.

"There are a lot of advantages to dealing with a small number of kids," Vitton stressed. "I can deal with them on a one-on-one basis.

"It's easier to discuss track philosophy, and the kids are mature enough to understand it.

"Also, the meets are scheduled every Saturday, which gives us the proper time to train and to train properly."

One of Vitton's pet peeves concerns high school track and cross country, where meets are scheduled at all different times during the year.

Vitton, a coach of some 13 years at the high school level most recently Rolling Meadows High School, tired of the varied schedule dates and feels that the college system is set up quite well.

However, there are some disadvantages to the junior college level of coaching. In this, his second year at Harper, Vitton regrets the fact that some runners leave the campus before he gets a chance to watch them reach their full potential.

He is not averse to runners leaving the school to move on to 4-year universities. In fact, Vitton says that he would 'cut his own throat' in order to get one of his top runners - a track scholarship if he could.

"I think that the purpose of a junior college is to academically prepare a kid, not to athletically prepare him. Some coaches may hold different viewpoints, but that's my own personal philosophy."

Personal philosophy, yes, but it's a philosophy that seems to be working for the Hawks at this stage of the season.

Hawks shell Lincoln

Soccer

Lincoln College was supposed to give soccer coach Sandor Szabo an indication of how good the Hawks are. Well, either the Hawks are really good, or Lincoln is really bad.

Mark Mota scored four times, Mark Pisturio scored three times, Rick Puls and Mike Purich each scored twice, and Frank Binetti scored once to lead the Hawks to a 12-2 win over Lincoln last Saturday.

Purich was doubtful for the match, but played when Szabo pulled his first string at the end of the first half when the Hawks had taken an 8-0 lead.

"Either things went very well," said Szabo afterwards, "for us, or they're just not that good."

Lincoln got off only one shot in the entire first half.

The win gave the Hawks a 7-0-2 record. They beat Triton last Wednesday for the second time this year, 5-0. Puls and Mota scored twice, and Marty Ponczak scored once for Harper.

The Hawks will face Wheaton Saturday and Wsubonsee Wednesday. Earlier in the year, the Hawks tied Waubonsee 1-1. Wednesday's match will probably decide the Region IV North division champion.



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Football, Soccer 'midterm' reports

Wait 'till next year . . .

by JOE KOST

The Harper football Hawks have completed 5 of their 8 regular season games and have come up on the short end of the stick each time.

The Hawks though, unlike their opponents, are basically a team consisting of freshmen. And freshmen are known to make mistakes.

Against Rock Valley, Thornton and Joliet, Harper gave the games away with penalties and turnovers.

One position in particular is being hurt by the lack of experience and that is the quarterback.

Tim Tyrrell was converted to the position from a running back spot. That explains his 114 yards last week against Joliet and his ability to scramble better than pass.

In the passing department, Scott Chokiad walks away hands down, well maybe, it's knees down. Chokiad is still suffering from a knee injury that had kept him sidelined for most of the season.

Dave Loch can't throw the ball too well but he can run for good yardage.

In the Hawks backfield, most of their yardage is coming from their speed demon, Ron Burke. Burke is an excellent player and has been gaining momentum throughout the season.

Jim Vacerelis and Bob Bilyck are also steadily improving as time goes on. Both freshmen, Harper should see an outstanding backfield next season if they return.

Harper's offensive line is very young and they're very "on and off." That means at times the runners can run and at times they can't. Against Joliet however, the team's line looked very sharp and allowed 334 yards rushing to the backs.

In the receivers, Harper has some of the best invested in Mark Hudson and tight end Demetrius Gaines. Both run excellent patterns and have hands like glue. Gaines is currently nursing an injury but should be back in top form soon.

On defense, the Hawks line seemed a bit shaky in the early part of the season, but they've been working their way back. Against Joliet, Thornton and Rock Valley, the defensive line put a greater rush on the teams and seemed to show improvement.

Harper's linebackers are probably some of the best in the league. Jeff Anderson, along with help from Todd Murande and Shaun Doran, are some of the best against the pass. Against Joliet, Andersen and McIsaac both had outstanding performances.

Harpers defensive backs aren't really putting the pressure on the receivers that they need.

With 5 games of experience under their belts, look for Harper to be a powerhouse in their remaining games. Hopefully, the freshmen have grown up. If they have, they're going to be playing pretty rough football.

Hawks (7-0-2) on roll

by MIKE BAMBACH

The soccer Hawks are 8-0-2. They have scored 17 times in their last two games. That's not too shabby.

The Hawks, however, still have three basic problems.

- Inconsistency.
- Injuries.
- They just don't know how good they really are.

The injuries are starting to come around. Mike Purich, Mark Mota, Rick Puls, Mark Pistorio, and Steve Crane have been coming off physical problems. Frank Binetti, Chris Small and Steve Todd have also been hurt for some of the year. Todd, who has only been forced to make 10 saves in his last two games, is coming off knee-surgery.

Inconsistency has also been nagging the Hawks. Before scoring 17 times against Triton and Lincoln, the Hawks tied Waubonsee 1-1. Before that match, they shelled DuPage 6-0.

"We're playing better every time," said coach Sandor Szabo. "We're making mistakes that against better opposition would be costly. We're making mistakes that I thought would have eliminated by now."

The Hawks have beaten Region IV North division rivals DuPage (6-0), Triton twice (2-1 and 5-0), and tied Waubonsee (1-1-). Against Kishwaukee, not considered to be as good as DuPage, Triton, or Waubonsee, the Hawks tied 1-1. Against Lincoln, considered to be one of the top three teams from downstate, the Hawks won 12-2. So it is difficult, as Szabo points out to tell how good the Hawks are.

The Hawks have six games remaining, including rematches with Kishwaukee and Waubonsee. This is how they shape up to the final month of the season:

STRENGTHS — Defense. In nine games, the Hawks have given up only eight goals. Todd has three shut outs this year. Defenders Small, Crane are, in Szabo's words, "the most consistent players on the team." Todd, in fact, has only had to make 15 saves in his last three games, an indication that opponents aren't getting much chance to score.

Forwards John Prell, Rick Puls, Mota, Pistorio, and Andy Bobowski have scored 30 of the Hawks' 38 goals this year. Puls has nine goals and one assist this year. Mota has eight goals and one assist this year.

WEAKNESSES — Halfback. This position is still unsettled. Jimmy Malworm and Marty Ponczak have started here most of the season. "They handle the ball well offensively," said Szabo. "If they lose the ball, they can't back on defense." Szabo will experiment with this position until he finds a better defensive combination.

OUTLOOK — The Hawks are just starting to mesh as a unit. They were sluggish in their first three games, all wins, scoring only seven times. Since then, the Hawks have scored 1, 6, 6, 1, 5, and 12 goals. Szabo would like to see more 5's and 6's than 1's. Until the Hawks play some better opposition, like the kind they will if they reach nationals, it is very hard to tell just how good the Hawks are. They will face Wheaton and Lake Forest Colleges. That may give Szabo an indication of how good his team is. Right now, the Hawks look like they could go undefeated.

Hawks fall short to Joliet 32-20

by JOE KOST

It was as if two games were played last Saturday between the Hawks and Joliet.

The first game, or first half, was won by Joliet, 32-0.

The second game, belonged to Harper as the Hawks shut out the Wolves 20-0.

The final, however, was a disappointing 32-20 loss to Joliet. The big factor in this game was turnovers. The Hawks turned the ball over seven times - three by interceptions and four by fumbles. Joliet scored their first touchdowns off Hawk turnovers.

Joliet's Jon Kro picked off a Dave Loch pass and returned it 29-yards for a touchdown to give the Wolves a quick 7-0 lead.

We're such a young team," said head coach John Eliasik, "that the first interception affected them longer than it should have."

The Hawks drove to the Joliet 11 yard line on their next series highlighted by Ron Burke's 53-yard run. Dave Whitt's field-goal attempt, however, was blocked by the Wolve's Joe West.

After Hawk fumble set up a Joliet score early in the second quarter, the Wolve's Arthur Addison went 16-yards pushing Joliet's lead to 21-0.

The Wolves added a 32-yard field goal at the end of the first half for the 32-0 lead.

Hawk quarterback Tim Tyrrell, who had not started the game because of a hyperextended knee, threw a 38-yard TD pass to Mark Hudson on the third play of the second half.

Tyrrell, who rushed for 99 yards on the day, had back-to-back runs of 38 and 34-yards to give the Hawks their second TD. Tyrrell also went in for a two-point conversion cutting Joliet's lead to 32-14.

Harper's Jim Stade then went 68 yards for the Hawks final score.

Ron Burke, who rushed for 113 yards, set a school record for the most consecutive games with 100 yards or more rushing with three.

"Burke has been our most consistent runner in terms of yards," said Eliasik. The Hawks finished with 354 yards rushing and 444 total yards.

"We played one good half of football," said Eliasik, "as we shut the out in the second half. I'm really pleased by the second half performance, especially since we were down and were able to come back."

Hawks' Burke running wild

On any given Saturday afternoon, Ron Burke can be found out on the football field doing a number of things.



HAWK WILD. Harper's Ron Burke rushes for some of his 113 yards he gained against Joliet in the Hawks 32-20 to the Wolves' last Saturday. Photo by Lori Lyn Guy

One of those things might be running head on into a linebacker to gain a mere three or four yards, the hard way.

Or he'll be found cheering his teammates on and giving them encouragement.

Still another thing Burke does quite often, is get into the open field and use his dazzling speed to pick up a 50 or 60 yard run.

But one thing you will never see Ron Burke do is give up.

Burke, a graduate of Fremd High School, set a new school record in the Hawks 32-20 loss to Joliet last Saturday by rushing for his third straight 100-yard game.

Burke, a 5'8" 172 pound running back, is quite accustomed to receiving honors for his performances. In 1978, he led his team into the state playoffs and an 8-2 record. He was named all Mid-Suburban Conference all-star. All-Area, Chicago, and honorable mention All-State. Burke is also the second-leading total offensive player in Fremd's history.

Football isn't Burke's only talent. In his senior year in Fremd, Burke was named All-MSL and All-Area in baseball. He also led the area in stolen bases.

"We know Ron was good," says head football coach John Eliasik, "but we didn't know how good he was. We are really heppy with what he is doing. He's exceptionally better than an average player and his strength is speed."

Burke, a freshman at Harper, is academically a sophomore. He spent his first year of college at Iowa Eastern community college playing baseball. At Iowa, he tied for the lead in home runs.

"Right now," says Burke, "I'm undecided about either sport. But I do know that I'll take which ever one helps pay for my education."

"I'm pretty much satisfied with the way I've been playing," he continues, "although my blocking needs a little work."

Burke, understandably, has a great deal of respect for this offensive line. "I don't care what it looks like out there," he says, "the back doesn't do it all by himself."

Offensive guard Dan Tobin is very pleased of the job Burke is doing. "Even when there are no holes," Tobin says, "Ron still finds ways to pick up yardage. We're all very proud of him."

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Rehearsals underway for fall production

Rehearsals are now underway for the first Harper College Theatre production, the comedy/farce, "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. Production dates are Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22 in J141.

Harper students cast in the play include: Bill Kelly (Elk Grove) as Jack Chesney, Scott Mullen (Rolling Meadows) in the role of Charley, Rob Dorn (Inverness) as Lord Fancourt Babberly, Joan Lucas (Rolling Meadows) as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, the real aunt. Laurie Turpin (Hoffmann Estates) as Kitty Verdun, Jill Zental (Schaumburg) as Amy Spettigue, Jim Martin (Mt. Prospect) in the role of Stephen Spettigue, Amy's meddling uncle, Brian Betsworth (Barrington) as Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, Cathy Stanley (Schaumburg) as Ela Delahay, Lord Fancourt's love interest, Danny Lawler (Barrington) in the role of Brassett, the butler.

"Charley's Aunt" is under the direction of Harper Theatre instructor, Mary Jo Wills. Art instructor, Michael Brown is Set Design/Technical Director for the production.

Tickets for "Charley's Aunt" will go on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 27, in the Student Activities Office. Admission is $1.50 for Harper students and staff, $2.50 for the public. A special Dinner Theatre package is available for the Saturday, Nov. 22 performance. A buffet dinner complete with salad bar will begin at 6 p.m. in the dining room, A Bldg. There are a limited number of Dinner Theatre tickets and they sell very quickly. Persons interested in purchasing them are encouraged to do so as early as possible. Cost is $7.50 for Harper students and staff, $8.50 for the public.

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

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October 16, 1980

Senate elects officers; Kern president

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Student Senate elected officers to head the organizations activities for the 1980-81 academic year. Elected to the office of president was Charles Kern with Sophie Hatz elected vice-president.

Due to unfamiliarity with various procedures and duties of the job, both are unsure of their major goals while in office. "It's difficult to say what my major goal will be. I've only been in office a week," Kern said.

However, Hatz did express the senates interest in setting one major goal for the year in addition to several smaller scale goals. But again, due to the fact that the senate isn't quite "settled in," that goal has not yet been decided upon.

"We would like to work toward a big goal but we haven't decided on it yet," explained Hatz. But as for her goal as vice-president, Hatz would like to generate more student involvement in campus activities.

At its meeting last Wednesday, the senate addressed itself to the issues of constructing a better lounge area for students, more protection in the parking lots and a cleaner cafeteria. The problems will be investigated by senate committees before any action is taken.

The senate also appointed representatives from several areas to fulfill seats designated to that area. Appointed as peer counseling representative was Daniela Stojanovic, with Rick Belanger serving as representative from the business division.

As vice-president, Hatz's main duties are to oversee the committees within the senate and act as a liason between other campus organizations and the senate. Thirteen committees fall under Hatz's scrutiny.

These committees include:

Academic Calendar Committee - This group reviews and makes recommendations to the vice-president of academic affairs concerning the scheduling of semesters.

Admissions Committee - The purpose of this group is to organize, coordinate and evaluate the admissions process for both the college and various academic programs.

Committee on Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics - This committee reviews and makes recommendations concerning proposals for adoption and deletion of varsity sports and intramural programs.

Copyright and Patent Committee - Those serving on this committee handle the procedures which govern ownership equity and use of materials and inventions originating with college personnel.

Cultural Arts Committee - The scheduling of college/community programs representative of the arts fall to this committee.

Curriculum Committee - This body serves as an advisory board to the vice president of academic affairs and reviews new program concepts, recommends approval of new courses, changes in existing programs and suggested consolidation of course offerings.

Environmental Health and Safety Committee - The purpose of this group is to isolate, identify and enumerate safety, health, and environmental hazards which affect the campus community.

Faculty Evaluation Review Committee - This group reviews and evaluates the Faculty Evaluation System.

Graduation Committee. This group plans and executes the graduation ceremony held in the spring.

Learning Resources Center Advisory Committee - This committee advises the dean of learning resources and the staff on the center's procedures and practices which affect the instructional program, faculty and students.

Student Conduct Committee - This committee hears serious cases of violations of the student conduct code and recommends disciplinary action, to the vice-president of student affairs.

Student Publications Committee - Guidelines for all student publications are set by this committee. In addition to serving as a hearing board for grievances concerning the publications, the committee also appoints the editor-in-chief of the Harbinger.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Advisory Council - The purpose of the council is to serve as the communication network between the vice-president of academic affairs and constituent groups in academic affairs.

Although he basically serves as a liason between the Board of Trustees and the senate, John Malkowski, student trustee, stresses the importance of recognition to the senate. He explained that the senate will have to do good things in order to get recognized and generate more involvement.

"I definitely feel that the Senate will make the campus a better place to live. I hope, in terms of a senate, that we will be known to students," he said. "They (the senate) are in a learning process and it will take awhile."

As student trustee Malkowski is expected to serve on one or two senate committees. Unless the president requests him to participate in other activities, the main function of the student trustee is to serve as a liason between the senate and the Board of Trustees.

"I have the option of a senate seat, I'm not automatically on the senate upon election of student trustee," he said.

"In the same sense I am a senator. If there is a complaint made about the senate I am one of the people. If there is a compliment I am also one of the people."

Malkowski pointed that several good ideas were brought out at last weeks senate meeting (protection, better lounges, cleaner cafeteria) and by the end of the month work should be going on the projects.

The senate holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336.

Inside the HARBINGER

Faculty Raise
The Faculty Senate recently negotiated a 10.5 percent salary increase with college administrators. Student Trustees viewpoint: "you get what you pay for." page 2

Teacher Feature
After residing in France for 24 years, Mme. Irene LaValle offers cultural insight and humor to her students. page 4

Dance Program
While they may not necessarily boogie, students in Harper's dance curriculum face rigorous workouts in day to day classes. With the advent of spring, the dance program will expand to include three new classes. page 5

Concert Review
Miss "The Boss" on his recent Chicago tour? Bruce Springsteen fans may as well not pay for seats since he performs to "standing only" crowds wherever he plays. page 6

Seminars slated for next week

by SANDRALEE NORQUIST

Whether it deals with women in literature, managing management time or support for new mothers, there is probably a seminar or mini-course designed to help cope with day to day activity.

Seminars, offered by various Harper organizations, begin next week.

MATERIAL MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

Material Management Education presents a "Traffic and Transportation Operations" seminar on Oct. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This seminar is designed for material managers, traffic and transportation supervisors, senior traffic and transportation analysts, shipping and receiving supervisors and distribution center managers.

Topics to be discussed include improving customer services, avoiding loss and damage claims, identifying cost reduction opportunities and organizing an effective traffic and transportation function.

Seminar leaders will be Donald D'Argenio, traffic manager of CECO Corporation, and Eugene L. Magad, coordinator of Harper's material management program.

Tuition is $75 which includes materials, coffee and lunch. There is a group rate of $60 per participant if three or more are registered from the same company.

To register, call ext. 410, 412 or 301.

"MANAGING MANAGEMENT TIME"

The Institute for Management Development is presenting this seminar on Friday, Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is for managers, supervisors, and administrators will allow the participants to utilize simulations, cases, and exercises in developing and implementing personal time management action plans.

Don Porter will lead the seminar. He has conducted management seminars around the world for university graduate programs and corporations. He is president of his own firm, Don Porter Associates.

Tuition is $80 which includes lunch. The seminar will be held in Bldg. C103. To register call ext. 410, 412, or 301.

MINI-COURSES

"THE MOTHER EXPERIENCE-THE FIRST YEAR"

An eight-week course offered by the Women's Program begins Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. in Bldg. A242a. Tuition in district is $19, out-of-district $44.47, plus $1 for materials.

The class will offer information and support to new mothers who face increased responsibility, isolation, and change in lifestyle. Instructor for the class is Kay Chisamore of Lake Zurich.

Enroll by calling the Continuing Education Admission office on ext. 410, 412 or 301.

WOMEN IN LITERATURE

The first career women to make a successful impact on a man's world were women writers whose novels, poetry and essays will be part of this literature course that begins Thursday, Oct. 23 from 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. This class will meet, in eight weekly sessions.

Participants will read and discuss selected works from different eras by such authors as Charlotte Bronte, Mary Wollstonecraft, Virginia Woolf, Sylvia Plath, Erica Jong, Joyce Carol Oates, and many others.

Included in the course will be a discussion of the author's lives. Focus will be on the struggle of women writers to assert their own voices and visions in an often hostile culture, announced Rita Michalak, instructor and author of "Women Writers," an educational filmstrip dealing with women's major contributions to literature.

The course is both a personal enrichment experience offering new perspectives on the female experience through storytelling, and an opportunity to refresh and develop reading

Editorial

Where are the senators?

Ah, yes! They are a quiet bunch aren't they? Student senators were elected several weeks ago and the campus still awaits a peep from their nest.

Now, it need not be an earth shattering roar emitting from the senate office and plans to overthrow the campus administration need not be on the drawing board to grab attention. But a general introduction to the campus could do the trick. In platform after platform, each candidate wanted to get out and meet the student, to really understand where the student was coming from and get their opinions on the issues.

But where is all this activity taking place? In some obscure nook of the campus? Perhaps on the rooftops? Or is it taking place at all?

It is entirely up to the senate as to the image they wish to present the student body. They have a choice of becoming an entirely new student senate and breaking the mold cast in previous years or of just conforming to that mold.

Year after year, the same old gripe has been heard: the student senate doesn't do anything. With an entirely new senate and fresh ideas, these gripes could be dispelled once and for all. And there needn't be any new issues; plenty of issues were tabled throughout the last few semesters. Several, such as the bike path proposal and funding for the reopening of the bldg. A snack bar could be reinvestigated. Who knows, with the new blood in the office, maybe a solution to the "unsolvable issues" could be found. Or how about working out a compromise on the proposals?

True, the senators have only held office for a few weeks. But the most important thing to any newly elected officer should be to become familiar with the body that he is governing. Before any effective decisions can be issued on any proposal, new or old, student input is vital.

After all, it is the student senate and there are plenty of students on campus to get input from. All it takes is a little legwork and patience. Legwork to get out there and meet with students and the patience to listen to all of their almost endless complaints, a few outrageous ideas and maybe even a few rare compliments.

If the long held image of an uncaring student senate is to be broken, it must be done now. It is essential for the senate to begin on the right foot, to get out and become visible to the student body and demonstrate their willingness to work in the student's favor.

The choice is yours, senate. Either follow the same old path and hit the same deadends or carve a new path and overcome the obstacles.



Biologist quits in face of cloning furor

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS) – In the first test of federal guidelines governing highly-controversial university DNA experiments, a University of California-San Diego biologist has resigned his academic position.

Ian Kennedy allegedly cloned a virus that was banned by federal environmental guidelines. Kennedy quit last week, some nine months after supposedly cloning something called the "semliki forest virus." He cited "irreconcilable differences" with university officials who were investigating the charges against him. He denied any wrongdoing, saying his leaving was necessary "in light of certain things I want to do in science."

DNA experiments themselves have long been the object of furor. Opponents worry that the risks of creating hazardous new life forms are

Students pay for faculty raise

Irateness has set in within my person. On September 24, the Board of Trustees passed a salary increase of 10.5 percent for the faculty on campus!

This increase will cost someone approximately $800,000! I am not in disagreement with the increase. As a matter-of-fact, I voted in favor of it. I feel that we have an outstanding



John Malkowski
from the desk of

staff here at Harper, and considering who is paying for the raise, give it to them!

Last May the projected Full-Time Enrollment (FTE) was about 6900 students and in May tuition was raised from $18 per semester hour to $19.

At that time, the board figured the tuition increase would generate about $400,000. Well, that was long before it was known that enrollment was going to increase about 10 per cent.

Tuition was raised and the faculty got a raise.

From my point of view you get what you pay for, so why be up in arms about the faculty being high paid? If it keeps Harper in the top 10 category in the country, and students, not the community pays for it, leave the faculty alone.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367, no later than noon the Monday before publication.



Harbinger

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Letter to the Editor

Testing Your Intelligence. . . Are You "Smart"?

Will a Masters degree always win out over the Bachelors degree when seeking permanent employment? Is it safe to assume that the more "glamorous" job should unquestionably be given to those people with the greater knowhow, seen by society as the higher rung on the "degree ladder"? Are certain degrees the key to the better job, the better lifestyle, and the richer opportunities? What is needed in obtaining that degree?

"Degree," as defined by one source, is the extent to which you want to expand your knowledge. And yet to another it is regarded as the measure of intellect, or the motivation to learn. To me, this document simply represents being "book smart." At the same time you may be "book smart," and yet "socially boring or dumb."

Have you ever thrown a party and invited a couple of highly educated guests, in hopes of an exhilarating evening, only to discover that these people had the same effect on you, as if you had taken a couple of "sleepezz"? What went wrong? Too many people are guilty of making a very common mistake, looking upon "smartness" in the pure academic sense. Smartness can also be thought of in terms of social smartness, emotional smartness, rationalization smartness, and street smartness, and the list can go on.

People have only recently become manipulative minded commonly known as "street smart." Unfortunately, this form has only strengthened over the years, instead of hopefully tapering off. Constant users of this method are continually being reinforced or encouraged by it, because of its great turnout in producing just the right results. In some instances, the calculating mind can perhaps outrun the book smart person. You see, at times being book smart **shouldn't** and **doesn't** always ensure you that immediate success. For too often is that job, promotion, or the more rewarding opportunities, weighed too heavily on academic standings alone, with little or no influence of other such levels of intelligence. Not always does the "school smart" person hold the same amount of smartness when dealing with the outside world. It doesn't automatically go hand-in-hand with the territory, as several people are inclined to believe. More attention should begin being focussed on the people showing "worldly smartness" - whether it be emotional, social, manipulative, etc.). I am in no way condoning manipulation, as a matter of fact, I find it very distasteful, it's just that it does exist, and we should be more aware of it. We live in a "people pleasing" world, and I feel it's of utmost importance to be well-rounded in all areas (including the ones I've already mentioned of smartness). To have the art, and skill of being able to interact well with those around us, is what I see as the key which opens that special door to the richer and more meaningful life.

Signed,
Holly Kutler

Biologist quits

(Continued from page 2)

high, and that the moral ambiguities of creating and perhaps selling life forms are legally impossible.

Scientists, while disagreeing about the safety of the research, have ceded to federal guidelines for recombinant DNA experiments as a means of quieting objections to the experiments.

The federal government, moreover, funds most of the DNA research.

The government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) guidelines forbade the cloning of semliki forest virus until questions about its safety could be answered.

Last January, however, four UCSD graduate students reported that Kennedy was cloning the banned virus. The university's Biosafety Committee ordered the cloning stopped, and confiscated the material.

The committee has since hypothesized that either Dr. Kennedy had known the source and identity of the material used to clone DNA copies of the semliki forest virus, or Dr. Kennedy, due to poor record keeping or lapse of memory, cloned the virus by mistake.

In its report, released in early September, the committee ordered Kennedy not to perform any more cloning "until the situation is resolved."

But since January, the National Institutes of Health have liberalized cloning restrictions. The ban on semliki virus was lifted in the process.

"That's the ironic part of all this," says Dr. William Gartland, director of NIH's Office of Recombinant DNA. "But since it was against the guidelines when he did it, then he would have to face the penalties."

Dr. Gartland says the biologists could be permanently cut off from NIH research subsidies. But Gartland said the penalty probably wouldn't be that harsh, in light of the virus' new legal status.

The committee will make its decision on the Kennedy case next month. Among its options is a moratorium on NIH grants to UCSD.

Letters to the Editor

Harper columnist under fire

What was the relevance of Mike Simkus' article "New York, survive there, survive anywhere?"

After reading the article, I feel that Mike is a real jerk (to be polite). He used up half a page and wrote nothing of value. It seems as though Mike never left his back yard because his experiences were nothing out of the ordinary. You can go to any big city and see the exact same things going on.

As a matter of fact, a lot of the same things go on right here in the suburbs. I have seen people crack a vial of white powder and sniff it into their noses out on the streets, at the forest preserves and frequently in bars. I also know of several "houses of ill repute" in the area.

People looked at Mike as if he were funny not because of the way he was dressed but mainly because of the way he was acting. His mouth was probably dragging on the ground in awe of his "unbelievable experiences." Especially if he was going around saying "I'm hip, I'm hip, I'm hip!" That expression went out in the '60s.

I don't know if Mike has been hiding in a hole or where he has been for the past years. He must have a very sheltered life.

Mike should check his articles out before printing them in the paper. It may save him from making a fool of himself.

Meri Stewart

Bone corrects story; doesn't support hike

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your story on President McGrath's contract in the Oct. 2 issue of the Harbinger. You mentioned in the story that Board Member Joan Klussmann voted against the contract extension.

This is not accurate. There were two motions regarding President McGrath's contract. The first motion, which I made, called for extending the contract through June 30, 1983. The vote on that motion was seven yes with student trustee John Malkowski abstaining.

The second motion called for a total salary package (including contributions by the Board to a retirement plan) of $65,000. This salary amount is the motion on which both Mrs. Klussmann and I voted no. Student trustee John Malkowski abstained.

I feel strongly that President McGrath has done an outstanding job at Harper and I am impressed with his performance. My reason for a no vote on the salary issue, a reason shared by Mrs. Klussmann, is the feeling that $65,000 is higher than I would have preferred, especially when one considers the increases received by other Harper staff persons and the salaries of surrounding community college presidents who have schools similar in size to Harper.

Sincerely,
(S) Jan Bone
Board Member

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Upcoming

Cosmetic surgery

The Harper Student Nurses' Association will sponsor an open meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, on the subject of Facial Cosmetic Surgery.

Dr. Wafik A. Hanna, M.D. will present a program entitled, "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Facial Cosmetic Surgery, But Never Wanted to Ask." Included in this audio-visual presentation will be face lifts, eyelid surgery, nose surgery, hair transplants, skin sanding (dermabrasions), ear surgery, and chin implants.

The program will be presented at Harper Community College Campus at 8 p.m. in Building J 143.

Knee-slapp'n

Don't miss the fourth annual knee-slapp'n ho-down square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 in the A Building Lounge. The cost is $3 per person which includes refreshments. A professional caller, Mr. Don Johnson, from Barrington, will be calling the squares and teaching the essential steps to guarantee another great evening. All are welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information contact Lorrie Norys in Student Activities ex. 242. Sponsored by Harper Catholic Campus Ministry.

Cat & Mouse

The film CAT & MOUSE will be shown at Harper on Friday Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143. Inspector Lechat (Serge Reggiani) an unorthodox and occasionally unscrupulous police investigator is called to investigate the mysterious death of millionaire Jean-Pierre Aumont. Directed by Claude Lelouch. Admission is free to students $ 75 to the public.

Mini-concert

The award-winning string duo instrumentalists Karen Lynne Barker, violin, and Joel S. Ferren, violoncello will perform today at 12:15 in Bldg. P205.

This husband-wife team, the Dorian Duo, has appeared in concert in Europe, Central America, Canada and the United States. They have appeared frequently on radio and television. Summer months have kept these performing artists busy at the Aspen Music Festival, Jeunesse Musicale and Banff Center School of Fine Arts.

Area pianist Barbara Crooks Enders will join the duo for the Harper mini-concert.

Take advantage of this concert by seeing them in Building P, Room 205 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

School groups are welcome; however reservations must be placed by calling extension 243.

Foreign lands

Interested in "learning" and "sharing" knowledge of foreign lands, customs and languages? Interested in finding out about the United States, Chicago and

Please turn to page 7

LaValle embodies French charm, flair



Karin Johnson
teacher
feature

"You can take the woman out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the woman."

That could be Irene Lavelle's philosophy. Mme. Lavelle, assistant professor of French, resided in France for 24 years before she met an American and moved to the states.

"I like it here. I like the Midwest," Lavelle said. She especially enjoys the students. "I like the variety of students we have here. We have returning mothers, and students just out of high school; there's a wide range of students. I like the variety from semester to semester. Students change. The quality changes, the attitudes change. Students are like vintage wine. Some years there's an outstanding crop, other years just table wine. But every time the semester ends, I hate to lose them."

This year, according to Lavelle, is a vintage year. "They have a sparkle. Their attitudes are great."

Mme. Lavelle may love her students, but she also enjoys and needs time alone. "It's good to be alone sometimes. I close all the doors, take the phone off the hook, have a glass of wine and listen to my french records," she said. "I get homesick, but it gets it out of my system."

"But I can't listen to my records if anyone is around or if the phone's ringing. I have to be alone. Afterwards, I'm ready to face anything-maybe it's the wine, though, not the music," she said with a smile.

Lavelle, who was studying for a career in law at Faculte de Droit in France, had to change her major when she moved to the States. "I would have had to start all over again. Everything is different in the United States, the Penal code, the cases and so on. I would've had to unlearn everything I'd learned. I was disappointed because I planned my whole future in law. I fought a lot of prejudices in school and had to work harder to be accepted because I was the only girl in my class."

But she loves teaching french. "The important thing in a language class is to lose inhibitions, lose the self-consciousness one has."

"The marvelous part about a language is that you can be anything you want to be. All my students have french names that can change their whole personality. Someone named Sharon could become Brigette, an exciting french name."

But names can be "funny," too. One of Mme. Lavelle's daughters is named Nancy. Her husband wanted to name her Nancy Lorraine, but Lavelle is from Nancy, which is the capital of Lorraine, east of Paris. "To my family, it would be like someone in the Midwest naming their child Chicago, Illinois."

When Lavelle left France, she not only had to adjust to a new country and a new marriage, but to the food as well. "Corn was quite a surprise. In Europe, corn is raised for the animals. The first time it was put in front of me, I didn't know if I should eat it with a fork or not."

Mme. Lavelle also tried fried raccoon and turtle meat when she was in Wisconsin. "It was good. It didn't bother me because I didn't even know what a raccoon was. The food I miss most, though, is the cheese. Whenever I'm back home, they ask me what I want for dinner and I tell them, soup and cheese. There's such an endless variety of French cheeses," she said.

Lavelle may love her country and her teaching and her marriage, but it's traveling that comes second nature to her. "Traveling is my number one interest. Even the smell of fuel at the airport excites me."

Although Lavelle has been to many cities in Europe and the states, "Tahiti is one place I want to see before I die. It seems like it would answer all my dreams, the sea, the weather, the atmosphere. But I have to see it before it becomes too touristy," she said.

But even with all the traveling she does or tries to do, she thinks America is the best place in the world to live in. "The people are very hospitable, very friendly," Lavelle said.



MME. IRENE LaVALLE brings a taste of Paris to her students. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

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Upcoming/film Cat & Mouse



CAT & MOUSE

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Produced by Claude Lelouch
Starring Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani, Jean-Pierre Aumont
Color PG

"A real winner, stylish, scintillating, funny, mystifying, sleek. A delight." - San Francisco Chronicle
"I enjoyed this movie. It qualifies as the next best thing to Paris in the spring." - Andrew Sarris, Village Voice
"One of Lelouch's best and most ingenious films." - New York Times

Films Incorporated

Get dancin'! Harper program expands

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

Dance to the music.

That's exactly what students will be doing in the new dance classes offered at Harper this spring.

Up until now, Modern Dance I was the only dance class offered at Harper for degree credit. And even this class had its problems when students were forced to dance in Bldg. U, previously a storage area for cars, because there was nowhere else to go.

With the completion of Bldg. M Harper not only attained a dance studio but the opportunity to offer more dance classes.

Located on the second floor of Bldg. M, the dance studio is complete with four mirrors (each 12 feet wide, 7 feet high), two bars (13 feet 8 inches), a storage area and bleachers. The bleachers were meant to be used for teaching purposes, according to John A. Gelch, associate dean of physical education, athletics and recreation.

Gelch feels that the studio fulfills the needs of a good dance studio. "It's like buying a new car. You go out and buy the car that's right for you but also within your budget."

The floor in the studio is hardwood on "sleepers" which means that the material under the wood is made to give a little for dancers. The acoustic treatment on the upper half of the inside walls was designed for controlling sound. "Without it, sound would be jumbled," remarked Gelch.

The new dance classes that have been added to the curriculum include Modern Dance II, Jazz and Introduction to Ballet. These classes will give many students a chance to try something that maybe they've always wanted to but couldn't or didn't have the time for," noted Renee Zellner, dance instructor.

Zellner, who teaches Modern Dance I and Aerobic Dancing (exercise done to music, enjoys all forms of dance from the mashed potato, to the latest disco. She has been at Harper since January and feels that the new variety of dance classes offer something for everyone.

"If you just want to move, have a good time and get to feel positive about yourself, Modern Dance I is for you," said Zellner.

"Those who take Modern Dance I and want to learn more technique can go on to Modern Dance II," she added.

"If, on the other hand, a student wants to learn strict techniques along with a more structured form of dance and a knowledge of terms, he should take Introduction to Ballet. Ballet is very difficult and our society hasn't learned to appreciate it. This is also a point that will be brought up in the class.

"Jazz, the other new class, is for people who really want to get into dancing and learning some new moves. Jazz is chorus line, it's theater, it's movin' and it's poppin'," Zellner explained.

The boom in dance for the past five or six years is due to the fact that people began to feel that they weren't in tune to their bodies and they needed to become more aware of them," stated Gretchen Schmalz, who will be teaching Modern Dance II, Jazz and Introduction to Ballet this spring. Schmalz, who started teaching at Harper last January, has a very colorful background. She has performed, studied and taught dance in Germany, California, Ohio, and most recently Virginia.

Both Zellner and Schmalz forsee some type of small performing group or dance ensemble get together in the future. "As of now, it's a big responsibility and we're not ready to take it. But we will be looking at what kind of trend dance takes and maybe we can organize something in the future," added Schmalz.

Schmalz also hopes that more students will look to Harper for dance as well as academic instruction in the future. "It's a period that you can devote totally to being aware of your body. You can park your problems at the door and not pick them up until after class."



A BIT AWKWARD. It may not be the most graceful position in the world but a good warmup is essential to any dancer. These students limber up before a ballet class. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy



Why Wait?

KEEP PUSHIN'. Willing hair and a sweaty body are a small price to pay for the excellent cardio-vascular condition students enrolled in the Aerobic Exercise program. Sue Thompson, aerobics instructor, leads her students in a vigorous routine to strengthen the leg muscles. (above) The joy of dancing not only uplights the mind but the body also. (below) Photos by Lori Lynn Guy



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Where will the student vote go in November's election?

Check the October 30 Harbinger for student voting trends

Forum

Without cover versions what can you do?



Mike Simkus abstract analysis

It has come to my attention that we have many as-living rock n' rollers on the Harper campus. After receiving many invitations to "come see our band," I am confused. Why are so many of these bands still playing in garages or basements? Why are they not playing in the local club circuit?

One group in particular, Quaternity, practice in a make-shift studio that they have created in the basement of the house they are renting. Quaternity, one of the best bands I have seen, will probably not make it out of the basement, unless attitudes change.

With most every band not in the clubs scurrying to catch on the new wave, it is disquieting that Quaternity still play to a suspended rug that hangs in their basement. Here is a band doing something creative, but not getting attention from the right people. Where is justice?

What makes the band extraordinary is the presence of Dave Olson. Dave plays clarinet, flute, keyboards and bassoon. Yes, a bassoon!

At first, when the group approached me and said, "come see our band," I was apprehensive. I mean, a bassoon player in a rock 'n roll band? It sounded, perhaps, gimmicky.

From the first chord, to the last drum beat, the group played their hearts out. Each song was meticulously played. The group had demonstrated themselves to be very tight, and very together.

I'll refrain from telling you who influenced them and who they sound like, because I wouldn't want to prejudice your opinion of seeing them. But, I will say that they are very competent and deserve to be heard.

Their originals are quite good, and I requested that they give me a tape of song that became a favorite of mine. The cover versions that they do are kind of obscure. How many groups do Joni Mitchell's "Help/Ja," or Off Broadway's "Showdown," in the same set? (Off Broadway doesn't even do "Showdown" anymore).

But, this group would rather not play cover versions at all. As a matter of fact, this group likes to play their own material. What artist doesn't?

I deplore people at night clubs that scream out, "Hey, do 'Whole Lotta Love,'" or "Do some AC/DC," or "How about some Genesis?" Why do some people insist that the group playing must be a live juke box?

Why can't they be happy listening to something that a group has created? Would you ask Andy Warhol to paint the Mona Lisa?

And here's the rub. I would like to say "Go see Quaternity." But, I can't. No agent will book Quaternity. Because the group does not do enough cover versions, and because they refuse to do the cover versions that the booking agents have suggested, the group has not been hired.

It's not the booking agents fault. Bob Srsentic, drummer, said "The booking agents want to make money. They are in this business for profit. We are a high risk. If we were to do the copy they want, we would be less of a risk, and more likely to make a profit for them." Brian McCall, guitarist, and Frank Colletti, bassist, agree that the agents reflect the audience. And the audience wants to hear cover versions, not originals.

And since the real world revolves around that happy medium the dollar, I wonder how many groups are out there refusing to bend."

Maybe, this inane attitude of "you must play cover versions," will stop, and music will progress, like all things should. I mean, aren't you tired of hearing some guy sing "baby, baby," or the same trite guitar lead for the hundredth time?

Someday, Quaternity will make it, and not have to play cover versions. But, it's too bad that they aren't given the chance to perform their music, and not some other artists music today. Because of that attitude, the group loses and people who want to see rock 'n roll progress lose too. I'm sure Quaternity will resolve this situation, and be in the nightclubs and concert halls where they belong soon.

"New wave" music has arrived



Kris Piepenburg on music

"New wave" music has clearly arrived, in terms of American acceptance and marketability. When I began working at Flip Side Records — about fourteen months ago — the amount of new wave product getting in-store play was minimal. Things have changed. One by one, more artists cracked into the Billboard top twenty-five: Joe Jackson, Elvis Costello, The Pretenders, Gary Numan, Pat Benatar, Talking Heads and The Police all have bold spots in the coveted top ranks. This achievement is somewhat astronomical and shows that the record-buying public has opened their ears a tiny bit. Oh, lots of people still laugh at Devo any chance they get ... sometimes we laugh at things we don't understand. It wasn't long ago that the first wave of new groups were ignored and labeled "unsafe."

Let's take a look at those "top" new groups. Jackson and Costello are Grade A songwriters that have somewhat similar styles. Their brand of music doesn't assault or insult the way some of the more primordial groups do. Clever songs, hummable melodies ... all the ingredients for immediate success. Good musicianship. Hey, this is great stuff.

Gary Numan seems to have gotten trapped. Upon hearing his latest, "Telekon," I muttered a few mild expletives and shoved the vinyl back into its sleeve. This is depression-rock, which is great for everyone at one time or another. If you want to kill a wild party, throw on any side of Numan's last two albums. This isn't a crack at his music. I like it, but it is getting redundant. More on him in early November.

The Pretenders, fronted by the volatile Chrissie Hynde, grabbed us by the earlobes and yanked. Herd "Who is that woman" "I'm too precious." Chrissie can swear really well, which didn't hurt her chances for being listened to. This group rocks without abandon. It is a very tight bunch of musicians with a good front-person. Radio programmers have drilled it into everyone that this is "new wave." Great. It just made room for a streamlined clone package like Pat Benatar to make it really big. No offense, but she really bores me.

Talking Heads are always careening out into new ways. The one cut I've heard from their new album is some of the strongest music I've heard in months. They are supposed to have funked out, fantastic now they can't be labeled as a "new wave" band. The Heeds are truly a progressive art-rock unit free from the trappings of musical classification. When the little amount of wheat is separated from the huge pile of chaff, we'll see Talking Heads in the former grouping.

The Police have just released their third album, titled "Zenyatta Mondatta." This band has real chemistry. Sting is a first-class bassist and has one of the more unique vocal styles in popular music. Uh, he really wails. Stewart Copeland sounds like Bill Bruford at times; he's a really fast drummer exhibiting quite a bit of taste. Guitarist Andy Summers has come a long way since Eric Burdon and the new Animals, he is under quite a bit of creative pressure to fill in the sound of this three-piece band. He isn't just a lead guitarist, though. This isn't a power trio giving one person the chance to hog the stage.

"Zenyatta Mondatta" continues in the vein that has been developing since "Reggatta de Blanc." "Don't Stand So Close to Me" is a good pop song that is a safe bet for top 40 radio. Great lyrics, too, detailing a high school teacher's lust for one of his students. The whole of side one flows along so well, that it was over before I knew it. This tells me that the Police make some easy music to listen to. Could this be the future of easy listening music? I don't think they'd fit in very well with Air Supply.

Side two includes a couple of interesting instrumentals reminiscent of "The Bed's Too Big Without You," from their second release. These display the fine musicianship that is missing from so much other new wave music. Some may argue that the spirit of new wave lies in roughness and inexperienced playing. I advise them to try and argue with the Police.

The risk has left this style of music. The ascention has been quick, the profits large. What was considered unsafe two years ago is considered highly commercial now. With repetition and familiarity, the human consciousness will accept more and more. New wave is normal, so it is rather hard to ignore. Or easy, depending on your perspective.

Next week, I'll be reviewing "Remain in Light," the new offering from Talking Heads. Now I have to get Simkus to enlighten me on dadaism.

Band leader "Duke Ellington continued to make records until he was 75.

'The Boss' proves it all night

by BILL KELLY

If there is a rock 'n roll heaven then Bruce Springsteen is the headlining act.

I am admittedly lacking in any real objectivity on the subject, but had any doubts existed concerning the Springsteen legacy, they were immediately put to death at his Oct. 10 opening night concert. In the first of two sold out shows at the Uptown, Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band put out three and a half hours of high energy, musical euphoria.

The trend today among alledged "superstars" is to arrogantly stroll out hours after some hokey warmup band and dribble forth forty-five minutes of self-glorifying pulp. Springsteen however gave his audience only what they came for, himself.

Without the aid of smoke bombs, laser beams and other celestial crutches the boss opened with a charging rendition of "Born to run," followed with "The Promised Land" and "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out." From then on I could only wonder why the crowd had to pay for the use of their seats.

"Point blank" "Independence Day" and "Cheri Darling" were just a few of the songs Springsteen played, along with the title track, from his just released double live album, **The River**.

Equally well-covered were songs from Springsteen's previous two albums, **Darkness On The Edge of Town** and **Born To Run**.

All too often the concert goer is subjected to the all-consuming "solo" those self-indulgent displays of indistinguishable "technical mastery." Not so with The East Street Band. A key element to Springsteen's concert charisma, the East Street Band displayed the unique talent and individuality of each member in such a way that they contributed to the overall effectiveness of the group.

At the end of the concert, Springsteen announced that he'd be returning to Chicago sometime before the end of the tour.

This article is obviously only another small contribution to the countless accolades showered upon Springsteen, but should the canonization for the patron saint of rock 'n roll be proposed, I cannot suggest a more likely candidate.

French entertainer Maurice Chevalier continued to star in movies in his 70's.

Egypt - Israel Tour

Prospective study tour members are urged to submit $750 by Monday, Oct. 20, to reserve a place on the Egypt-Israel tour.

Due to an increase in air fare costs, the package cost of the tour will be raised by $50 after Oct. 20. The cost has been raised from $1249 to $1299.

The study tour visits many sites including Cairo, the pyramids, Luxor, Karnak, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Galilee. Harper will award academic credit to those participating in the tour.

Slides of Harper's recent study tour to Egypt and Israel will be shown in the Bldg. A lounge Oct. 20. Details are available from Martha Simonsen, Bldg. F 351 or F 337b, ext. 285.

Sports



UP THE MIDDLE. Ron Burke (1) set a school record with his third consecutive 100 yard rushing game in the Hawks 33-20 loss to Rock Valley two weeks ago. This weekend, the Hawks host Wright. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

What A Difference A Year Makes

What a difference a year makes.

Last season, the womens' tennis team placed ninth in the NJCAA nationals. A year later, the Hawks can't even get out of the Region IV sectionals.

The Hawks, who placed fourth out of five teams, were buoyed by the play of Pam Moyer and Jacquie Anderson. Moyer reached the finals but was eliminated by Thornton's No. 1 singles player. Thornton, meanwhile, won the sectional and now advance to national play.

In the doubles, Moyer and Anderson again reached the finals only to be turned back by Thornton's No. 1 pair.

"We had nothing to be ashamed of," said coach Martha Bell. "Where they play fundamentally polished tennis, we make mistakes. That was the difference. It was a tough one to handle."

The season isn't over just yet. The Hawks, 2-3 in N4C play, play DuPage Thursday in a make-up of an earlier match that was postponed because of rain. The Hawks then are in the N4C meet this weekend.

"I think it's going to be one of those days," said Bell, "where our team is going to have to play its best tennis."

All that's left now is pride.

Women fall twice at tournament

The Harper Womens Volleyball team fell to defeat twice over the past weekend at the Lake County College Tournament.

The Hawks dropped their games to Lake County and Rock Valley. DuPage College was the other team that rounded out the tournament of four.

Lake County pounded the Hawks, 3 games to 4, by scores of 15-2, 15-9, and 15-4.

Rock Valley, after losing to DuPage, took three straight from the Hawks, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-13.

"We just don't play with constancy," commented first year volleyball Coach Lynn Hitchcock. "The girls have to learn how everyone else is playing the game and then use all their ability."

Good performances on part of the Hawks were Ann Astrowski, Terri Bauer, Karen Kamradt, Theresa Hudek and Laura Haeger.

The Hawks have eight games remaining and then the sectionals, of which they are looking forward to.

"We've got eight games coming against teams that are equally matched," said Coach Hitchcock. "We're really looking forward to sectionals cause that will give us a rematch with some of the teams we've already played."



"FOOTBALL." Marty Ponczak (above) and Andy Bobowski take aim against Lincoln in the Hawks 12-2 win — their biggest in history. The Hawks, now 7-0-4, tied DuPage 1-1 and Wheaton 2-2 last week. They faced Waubonsee in the region IV North division showdown and Kishwaukee Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Photos by Lori Lynn Guy

Upcoming

(Continued from page 4)

what makes Harper College tick? Then come to the International Student Organization of Harper College meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16 at noon or at 6 p.m. in Bldg. A 336.

Welcome, Bienvenido, Benvenuto, Hos geldiniz, Re Kalostus re cead mile failte, wir comen

Dance ensemble

The Chicago Moving Company, one of the nation's few modern repertory dance ensembles will perform here on Friday, Oct. 17. Two performances will be presented in Bldg. J, Room 143 at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The company displays a wide variety of choreographic styles in a program of contemporary, abstract, lyrical, dramatic and humorous offerings.

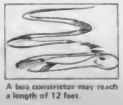
The fast-paced morning program, "Movers in Motion" is intended primarily for school-age children. Admission is free, but reservations must be made in advance by calling ext. 243.

Public admission to the evening performance is $1. Harper students will be admitted free with an activity card.

LOOKING. . ?



TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD



A boa constrictor may reach a length of 12 feet.

Reminder

Wrestling practice starts Monday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. in M building. Physical needed. For more information contact Roger Bechtold or Norm Lovelace at ext. 467/466.

Harper's chance for victory Saturday

Harper's chances for their first victory of the season in football never looked better than this upcoming weekend.

Saturday afternoon Harper will host Wright College at home in their second to last home game of the season.

Wright has a fine quarterback and running team, however they don't produce many points a game.

"If we play good and don't make the turnovers, I think we can win this one," commented Coach John Elinsik.

Tim Tyrrell will be the probable starting quarterback for the Hawks, while Scott Chokiad looks on with his knee injury.

Chokiad played only 1½ games so far this season because of the injury he suffered early in the season.

Demetris Gaines, Harper's 6'3"-210 lbs. tight end, will be back on the offensive squad this week. During the Joliet game two weeks ago, Demetris suffered a twisted shoulder and previous to that, Gaines was moved to defensive end.

Demetris has one of the best instincts for catching the ball on the team, however Mark Hudson, wide receiver is another big play man.

Along with Gaines and Hudson, Bob Bilyk and Jeff Jensen add even more depth to Harper's receivers.

With all this talent, Harper's only problem looms bigger than ever.

Their quarterbacks aren't the best passers and can't always get the ball into the open field.

The coaches do an excellent job in getting us prepared for the games, states sophomore Gaines, "but our own mental mistakes on the field hurt us. We make things harder on ourselves than it should be."

Saturday afternoon the Hawks should have an easy time of it, and they should be able to pass their way up and down the field. The only problem is getting the ball there.

The game kicks off at 1 p.m.



By Lynn Swann
National Inquirer

Hi Fs ★★★★ 1/2 -

The first official baseball team -- the Knickerbocker Club of New York, organized Sept. 23, 1845 -- lost its first game 23 to 1. That first contest with the New York Baseball Club took place at Elysian Field in Hoboken, N.J. on June 19, 1846. Three seasons later the Knickerbockers became the first team to be outfitted uniformly, in blue and white suits. At the time of its first game, though, there were no standard baseball rules. Each team supplied its own ball, which often varied in size, elasticity and composition.

* * *

For answers to your questions about sports feats and records, look on the backs of specially marked Hi-C labels or write to me, Lynn Swann, c/o Hi-C Good Sports, P.O. Box 3243, Houston, Texas 77001.

World Series Brain-Teasers



The National League has won more All-Star games than the American League. Which league has more World Series victories?

ANSWER: The American League with 43 championships to the National League's 38.

What is the only man to pitch a perfect game in the World Series?

ANSWER: Don Larsen of the New York Yankees pitched a 2-0 shutout against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fifth game of the 1956 World Series. New York won the game and the Series.

Has an unassisted triple play ever been made in a World Series game?

ANSWER: Yes, when Cleveland Indians' second baseman Bill Wambsganss put out Brooklyn Dodgers' Otto Miller, Zack Wheat and Hy Myers in the fifth game of the 1920 World Series.

Which player has hit the most home runs in World Series play?

ANSWER: According to A.T.O. Baseball Encyclopedia, New York Yankees' Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra have hit a total of 18 home runs in World Series play. Ruth has the record with 15.

Placek No. 1 Cross-Country

by MIKE BAMBACH

Often lost in the maze of team sport athletes, major sports scholarships, recruiting and eligibility violations, are the individual-team sport athletes. Tom Placek is hardly an exception.

Placek, a sophomore at Harper after spending a year at Western Illinois, is the Hawks No. 1 cross-country runner and has a legitimate shot at All-American.

"He's got a good common-sense approach to running," says Cross country coach Joe Vitton. "He's a good kid to have around. He has talent, too."

Placek started running as a freshman in Virginia. Then, before his sophomore year, he moved to Schaumburg. He had an uneventful junior season, but, as senior, Placek was All Mid-Suburban League, All-District, was undefeated in dual meets, and set the school record at Schaumburg's former course.

From advice of his coach at Schaumburg, Placek went to Western. Western, however, didn't have a cross-country team. Now, after a year away from competitive running, Placek is at Harper.

Placek has had a decent year. He started the season with a 30th place finish at Danville. He then followed with 13th, 12th, 4th, and 5th place finishes at Waubonsee, DuPage, Oakton, and the Milwaukee Invite. His best performance of the year was at the Oakton Raider Invite where he was first in his division and fourth overall. He finished the four mile course in 20 minutes flat. This Saturday, Placek will take the Hawks into the conference meet at DuPage. Regionals are a week from Saturday, followed by the Carthage Open and then the NJCAA finals, where he needs to finish in the top 15 to be All-American.

> ***"I love it. I wish I loved it as much in high school as I do now. In high school, you practice, practice, practice. In college, it's more individual . . . . it's up to you."***
>
> ***TOM PLACEK***

Placek was turned onto running by his older brother. "He tricked me into it," says Placek. "He told me, 'Why not be the only freshman to stick out four years of cross country.'" So I went out for the team. So did 12 or 13 other freshman.

Beyond this season and his next two years in college, Placek has set no immediate running goals. "If you're really talented, you can try out for the Olympics. There's always marathoning. After college, though, you run mainly to keep in shape."

What drives an individual, like Placek, who runs 15-20 miles a day to stay in peak shape, to compete in a sport where recognition is sparse, if that? "Personal goals more than anything," says Placek. "It would be nice to get a scholarship to a four-year school."

Your friends keep you going too. You want to run as hard as them, because you don't want to let them down."

There is more strategy to running than conditioning, although conditioning is the key to running. "You can't go out too fast or you'll burn yourself out. You have to pace yourself. You try to get the runner in front of you," says Placek.

Most of running, though, is mental. It takes endurance and determination to finish a five-mile course as it does conditioning. "If you're thinking well," says Placek, "you're running well."

Despite the lack of recognition the continual training, running is what keeps the unassuming Placek going.

"I love it," he says. "I wish I loved it more in high school as I do now. Not a whole lot of people do it. It's habit . . . you feel guilty if you don't run, or you get out of shape. It's nice to have the feeling of being in shape."

Right now, Placek is aiming for two things. All-American and a scholarship to a four-year school. If he does both, he will have accomplished another goal. "I'd like to save my parents some money, too."

He probably will.



SERVICE. The women's volleyball team won for the first time since last Sept. 14 with a 15-5, 15-8, 7-15, and 15-11 win over Kennedy-King in the fifth match of the season. The Hawks, though, haven't won since. Photo by Jim Davis

Tie is symbolic of Hawks

It wasn't that the Hawks tied DuPage 1-1 last Wednesday that bothered coach Sandow Szabo. It was the way the Hawks wound up tying.

"I don't know what we're thinking about," said Szabo after Stu Thompson's own goal gave the Chaparrals a 1-1 tie with the Hawks. "It wasn't Stu's fault," Szabo added. "It was goalie Steve Todd's fault. He's just not taking charge like he should be."

The Hawks then went out and tied Wheaton, 2-2. The Hawks are now 7-0-4.

The loss to DuPage was a big blow to the Hawks. Harper had buried the Chaps earlier in the year, 6-0. The tie hurts because it leaves the Hawks in a must-win situation against Waubonsee for the No. 1 seeding in the Region IV playoffs in three weeks. The Hawks tied Waubonsee earlier, 1-1.

The tie is symbolic of the Hawks' year. After scoring 17 goals in two wins two weeks ago (5-0 over Triton and 12-2 over Lincoln), the Hawks have managed only three goals in their last two games -- both ties -- and that does not thrill Szabo.

"If we think constantly throughout the game," said Szabo, "we should be undefeated." But, he added, "Their brains are just not there. They think we're good, but we're not. We can't always score but when we do, we stand around and admire ourselves."

The Hawks are, of course, better than the team that got to the NJCAA Midwest Regionals last year before failing 3-0. What Szabo means however, is that compared with the caliber of national play, the Hawks aren't that good. Miami Dade South, which won last year's NJCAA title, recruits players from other countries. That is the difference.

It has, though, still been a tough year for the Hawks. Another tie would most likely knock them out of the No. 1 Region IV North playoffs because Waubonsee, 9-2-2, has more wins and fewer ties. A win over Waubonsee and Kishwaukee, another Region IV North rival, would give the Hawks a better Region IV North record.

"If we beat Waubonsee and Kishwaukee," said Szabo, "we'll be seeded No. 1. But if we play like we did against DuPage, forget it."

Speech team fares well

The Harper College Speech Team came home from competition at Illinois State University with several marks of distinction.

Harper's Sandy Huppui received excellent and good ratings in informative speaking. Jill Zehil received good ratings in dramatic literature and poetry interpretations and Dennis Adams received good and fair ratings in persuasive speaking.

Michael Herper received superior marks and a second place award for persuasive speaking.

According to John McGrath, speech coach, the competition in most categories was top notch. Bradley University swept the sweepstakes trophy.

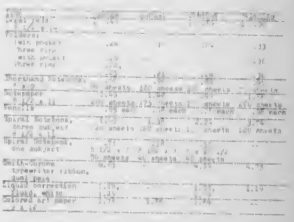
He went on to explain that Harper team members are novices and the tournament served as an important learning experience for them. The team will travel to Ball State University for another tournament in November.

Harper bookstore prices comparable to chain stores

Save gas by shopping at the Harper bookstore.

Prices on ten items were checked at K-Mart, Venture and Chandler, a stationery store in Wheeling.

The prices were found to be fairly equal, with slightly higher prices listed in the stationery store.



Supplies are bought at discount prices and sold at the suggested retail price, said store manager Pat Furtak.

The profit is small and usually goes back into inventory or into paying for the cost of returning unsold items, Mrs. Furtak said.

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College

Vol. 14 No. 9
October 23, 1980

Educational Foundation institutes student excellence program

Harper College's Educational Foundation instituted an "Award for Excellence" program to honor students who have completed their first year of study at Harper and have shown outstanding achievement in academics, co-curricular activities and community service while attending Harper.

In order to begin the program immediately, a special one semester award will be given to a student who, at the end of the fall semester, has completed 45 semester hours of credit. The award will cover tuition, books, supplies and graduation fees for the spring 1981 semester.

Additional criteria for the award are a record of service to the college or community and recommendations by faculty members, service supervisors or a club sponsor. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee composed of a director of the foundation, students, administrators, faculty and staff members. This committee will be responsible for presenting recommendations to the foundation's board of directors for selection of the recipient.

"We see this award as part of our continuing effort to demonstrate the excellence in the Harper program and to recognize the students who are achieving it."
Noral Stephens
Pres. Educational Foundation

Students beginning their second year at Harper in the 1981 fall semester will be eligible to apply for the scholarship. Applicants must be a full time student with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and must have completed 30 hours of course work.

The Educational Foundation was established in 1973 to assist the college in providing excellent educational opportunities for district residents. In the past, the foundation has received gifts and grants of money, books and educational equipment to supplement the instructional programs at Harper. Funds which have been donated toward student scholarships will be used to support the new award.

Application deadline for the award is Nov. 15. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. A364.

Genetic Bacteria Growth

(CPS) – Just a few years ago, "genetic engineering" brought to mind images of super-human races, escaped lethal bacteria and, as one noted biologist jokingly put it, "triple-headed purple monsters." Many of those prospects and fears – as well as some serious concerns about safety – are still widely discussed. But already the infant technology of gene splicing, also known as recombinant DNA, has produced a smorgasbord of useful and important items.

Bacteria-carrying stowaway genes from other species have been coaxed into producing nutrients, anti-freeze, medically-valuable substances like insulin, and the starting materials for the industrial manufacture of paints, perfumes and plastics.

These living factories have the potential to do for medicine, industry and agriculture what the calculator did to the slide rule. Environmentalists argue they might also have the potential for creating viruses and germs, and thus diseases, that medicine won't know how to treat.

As recently as March, 1978 Indiana University forum on the safety of recombinant DNA work, a science journalist "doubted that certain potential benefits of recombinant research would ever materialize."

Two years later, research has overcome many of the obstacles to making insulin out of bacteria. Russell Durbin, spokesman for Eli Lilly & Co., says, "We expect to test biosynthetic insulin in patients before the end of 1980."

The techniques developed in basic research labs are already finding their way into diagnostic hospitals. Doctors are employing enzymes to identify human genes. They hope that, in the words of the University of Minnesota's Walter Saurbier, the techniques will help bring the "further refinement of definition and diagnosis of genetic defects."

And last June, the U.S. Supreme Court helped bring on the age of commercially-distributed recombinant DNA products. Ananda Chakrabarty, now of the University of Illinois Medical Center, developed a bacterium that could help clean up oil spills for General Electric, then his employer. GE refused to sell the bacterium until it could be patented. The Supreme Court decision ruled that, for the first time, man-made "life forms" can indeed be patented.

The ruling is expected to inspire more commercial applications of genetic engineering.

Although the Supreme Court decision referred to an organism that was not constructed using recombinant DNA techniques, bacteria-carrying genes of other organisms may fall into the category of new life forms. Said one noted gene splicer, "The main benefit will be for lawyers. They will be representing companies while the courts figure out what the consequence will be."

At long last!

Good things come to those who wait and the Hawks waited long enough for a football victory. See page 8



Editorial

At last! Scholarship for "open" students

Applause, applause! At last there is a scholarship specifically designed for second year students. But the big news is that they do not have to be children of veterans, in desperate need of financial aid or even enrolled in a certain program.



The Harper College Educational Foundation has established an Awards for Excellence program designed to assist students having completed their first year of education at Harper.

There are still several standards that have to be met; a 3.5 grade point average must be maintained and some sort of involvement in co-curricular activities or community service must be performed.

But the best feature of the award is the fact that the scholarship is totally based on the academic standing of the applicants. Financial need and enrollment in a certain program are required no more than riot control squads at a Harper football game.

All too many times students are overlooked or bypassed when the bucks are being doled out simply because they can afford school or they are not enrolled in a certain program, not pursuing a certain area of work or simply do not meet ethnic codes set by the scholarship sponsors.

Sponsors should bear in mind that while a student is in school it does not necessarily mean that he is not having trouble meeting the financial obligations involved.

It is important for ethnic organizations to offer those of a certain heritage assistance and it is equally important for each career area to offer its own form of financial aid. But above all, it is important that everyone be considered equally in at least one form of assistance offered.

The grade point average and service requirements may knock some out right off the bat. But those that qualify should take advantage of the opportunity and apply for the scholarship. Obviously, they have absolutely nothing to lose. And if they gain, tuition, book, supply and graduation fees for the spring semester will be met by the foundation.

The foundation is quite sincere in its efforts; in order to avoid "cheating" one Harper class out of the chance for the scholarship, a special award was established for those wrapping up 45 semester hours of credit at the end of the fall semester. And the scholarship is not some false in the pan idea that will be here today and not tomorrow; it will be an annual award.

While there is still a long way to go in financially assisting "open" students (those not involved in a certain program, etc.), this is a small step for the foundation and a giant leap for those struggling to make ends meet in the tuition battle.

Groups make accreditation evaluations

This week is a particularly busy and important one for Harper College. Three groups of visitors have come to the campus to make accreditation evaluations.

The evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was on campus from Monday through Wednesday for a re-accreditation visit. Harper College was the first two-year institution in Illinois to receive unqualified full accreditation in 1971, only six years after its founding. North Central Association accreditation is given to the institution as a whole and attests to a high level of performance in all areas of operation. The importance to the student of Harper's designation as a fully accredited college is reflected in transferability of credit to four-year institutions and the high regard given the certificate or associate degrees earned here.

Serving on the North Central Association evaluating team were: Chairman Dr. Daniel B. Crowder, President of West Virginia Northern Community College; Dr. Charles McDowell, Department Head, Cuyahoga Community College; Dr. Robert Kleiber, President, Southeast Community College; Dr. Dezo V. Ditlagyi, Vice President, Macomb County Community College; and Mr. Raymond J. Stith, Executive Dean, Pima County Community College.

The team met with the Board of Trustees, administrators and representatives of various areas of the College. The preliminary report of the team will be completed and sent to the college by Dec. 1.

The second group, a team of five persons from the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) in Springfield, arrived on Wednesday for a two-day Recognition Visit. The ICCB evaluation is traditionally scheduled concurrently with the North Central Association visit, since both agencies are reviewing the College as a whole. Members of the ICCB team are: Keith R. Lape, Recognition Officer; C. William Coons, Finance and Audits; Charles A. Hempstead, Site and Construction and Student Services; Dennis W. Howland, Instruction; and Penny A. Wallhaus, MIS and Institutional Studies.

In addition to general accreditation of the College, several of Harper's programs are eligible to seek accreditation from professional associations. The third evaluation team, on campus from Monday through Thursday, represents the National League of Nursing. Evaluation team members are Sylvia Edge and Dolores Yaz.

They have been observing student clinical experiences and meeting with students, representatives of the Nursing Program and faculty members from the various divisions.

The Nursing Program is seeking accreditation for the first time. As more nurses plan to continue study at four-year institutions, accreditation becomes important in assuring transferability of credits earned in the first two years.

This week also marked the start of the second eight-week session of classes. Late enrollment for the second half of the semester continues through this week. Of particular interest this session are the many eight-week physical education classes available in Building M. Students may also wish to visit the division office to find out about hours set aside for recreational use of the fine facilities.

There are many interesting programs, lectures, and films coming to the campus during the remaining weeks of the semester, and intercollegiate athletic matches are underway in several sports. I hope you will continue to enjoy the variety of activities available to you at Harper.

From the desk of. . .

James McGrath
Harper President

Correction

It was reported in the Oct. 16 issue of the Harbinger that the "senate holds regular meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A356." The correct location for the meetings is Bldg. A241c at 4 p.m. every Wednesday. All students are invited to attend the meetings.

Harbinger

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 600 or 481.

Letter to the Editor

Excuses - road of life detours

10/16/80

Excuses, excuses, excuses. The word itself is seldom overused, but rather its's the individual meaning that gets pulverized into the ground. I've yet to hear a student wiggle his way out of taking an exam by explaining, "well sir, my excuse is that . . ."

Excuses, excuses, excuses - those well-created detours in that daily game of life.

I'm sure a day doesn't go by at Harper, when somebody is privately toying with the idea, "I wonder if so & so could lecture on campus?", or "Gee, it would be great if that group could perform here also," or even, "could taking weekly visits to that complex be incorporated into my course?" In most cases, those ideas will remain exactly that - "private thoughts." You don't reserve the right to complain about such matters until you openly admit to yourself that you have tried everything in your power to put such a suggestion into "being," instead of lingering on to it in the conversational sense.

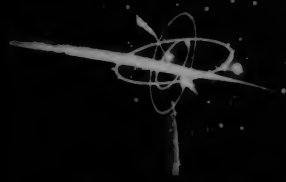
I have thus far written four consecutive "letters to the editor." I obviously had something I wished to share - that being expressed in words I had also hoped to pass along a message, which was presented through the consistency of my letters, or "between the lines" one might say. We should all learn to take advantage of any avenue opened to us, in this instance being the campus newspaper. This is the ideal place to write about that experience, idea or observation you had just last week.

If you have something on your mind, which you feel is important enough to put in print, well then let's hear it. This is your school newspaper - an extended voice of yourself. Most excuses, no matter what form they take are cheap. You may say, what a poor English student you are, you just can't seem to formulate your ideas on paper. Oh, so you don't have the time. If it's important enough to you, make the time. Many a time, you'll notice that the same feeling has crossed at least a dozen other minds, but nothing was said, and as a result, nothing could be done.

We should start using the energy which is so wastefully spent on "excusing ourselves," and use it productively by working towards making things happen.

Holly Kutter

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Trees, canoes, mushrooms - all part of Davis



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

Gemini I, Gemini II, Super-tree and Half-Dead are just a few of the trees that surround John Davis' house.

Davis, associate professor of Spanish, owns more than 10 acres of wooded land in Lake Villa. "It was easier to name the trees when talking about them with my wife or the contractor," he said.

While traveling to Wisconsin one day to look for some land to build on, Davis and his wife, Diane, came across a parcel of land which someone was selling at a low price so they decided to buy it.

"The timing was excellent. It worked out for the best because a contractor was going to bulldoze all the trees down and put in a row of A-frames," Davis said.

Davis, who has built many things around his home, found the plans for his house in a magazine and modified them to preserve the trees. Then a contractor built the house.

Their pool in the back was dug and filled by Davis. "I love to dig," he said. The pool measured 16 x 32 x 7. "It was my Spring-Summer project this year."

He also built the warming house by the pond, two decks (one around the pool and the other around a hot tub he built several years ago) and wooden redwood gutters for the house.

But away from his home, Davis' heart is also in his teaching. He has been at Harper since 1967, after graduating from Loyola with a masters in Spanish. "Harper is fun. I enjoy the classes. There are pros and cons on all levels, but I think a community college is the place to be."

Davis became interested in Spanish in his senior year in high school. "My mother sent me to a St. Louis College Prep school. There were some Latins taking courses who would speak in Spanish among themselves and I wanted to find out what they were saying." At the end of his senior year, Davis spent three weeks in Mexico and then went back every summer during his college years.

Now, though, he doesn't like to travel, except to Wisconsin occasionally. "In college, I enjoyed traveling because I didn't have any ties. Now, I'm happy at home with the animals, the trees and the water."

When he takes walks through the forested area, he sees deer, foxes, and owls. And as a hobby, he finds, picks and eats various kinds of mushrooms. "I have 12 books on mushrooms, so I can tell if they're poisonous or not."

Overall, Davis enjoys his wife, his teaching and his lifestyle. "I love being able to chop wood, build things, go ice-skating in the winter, canoeing in the summer and hunting for mushrooms."

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NEWS OF ENERGY

VIEWS OF RISK

Americans believe that the risks associated with energy sources are greater today than they were 20 years ago, but they are willing to accept these risks, according to a landmark study, "Risk in a Complex Society."



The survey, conducted by Louis Harris Associates for Marsh & McLennan, Incorporated, the world's largest insurance brokerage firm, included the public, members of Congress, federal regulators, investors, lenders and corporate executives.

The survey found, for example, that while 73 percent of the public believes that there is no guarantee against a catastrophic nuclear accident, more than 77 percent feel that nuclear energy is far too important to abandon at this time. Majorities of all groups surveyed agree that an acceptable way can be found for disposing of nuclear wastes.

Majorities of each group also favored increasing the use of coal, and said that they would be willing to explore for domestic oil in ecologically sensitive areas, despite the environmental risks.

Upcoming

Awareness

Driving effectively, selecting the most fuel efficient car, improving travel habits, and maintaining a car properly can save a consumer as much as 40 percent or 50 cents a gallon of gasoline purchased.

Nine Citizen Driver Awareness Workshops will be presented free of charge in the greater Chicago area. The workshops are sponsored by the Will County Educational Service Region (ESR) with financing from the Regional Office of the Department of Energy (DOE).

The workshop held here at Harper will be on Saturday, October 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. E108.

Matthew J. Racich, Superintendent of the Will County ESR, and Ken Johnson, Director of Conservation Programs of the DOE Regional Office, said the workshop participants will receive cost saving information concerning car selection, driving techniques, travel habits, and car maintenance that could effect a cost reduction of from 10 to 40 percent. The award winning film "Driving on Empty" will conclude the workshop.

To register for this free workshop, call ext. 410, 412 or 301. Call ext. 230 for information on the other workshops.

Seekers

Seekers I, a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has begun Action Groups at Harper. Each Action Group incorporates the elements of prayer, sharing, worship, Bible-study, and Missions. Groups meet on Tuesday at 12:15, Wednesday at noon, 1:00 and 3:00. All Action Group meetings are held in Bldg. F224.

Paradise

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of famed ocean explorer, Jacques-Yves Cousteau, will lecture at Harper next Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

Cousteau has had a lifelong commitment to the exploration, understanding, and preservation of the ocean.

The title of his lecture, "Project Ocean Search," refers to an expedition he led to remote Wuvulu Island in the South Pacific. Through photographs and film, Cousteau will share his adventures in this tropical paradise and discuss man's presence in marine ecologies.

The lecture will be held in Bldg. J143. Admission is free to Harper students with an activity card. Public admission is $1.50. Call ext. 243 for further information.

Theatre

Tickets for the Harper Theatre production of the comedy/farce "Charley's Aunt" are on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 27, in the Student Activities Office. Production dates are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143. Tickets are $2.50 for the Public, $1.50 for Harper students/staff. A special dinner theatre package is offered for the Nov. 22 performance. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the dining room, building A, followed by the performance in Building B at 8 p.m. Cost is $8.50 for the public, $7.50 for Harper students/staff. Dinner theatre tickets go quickly, so patrons are urged to purchase early.

Film

The film "Dawn of the Dead" will be shown at Harper Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and midnight in Bldg. J143. Admission is $1. Sponsored by The Program Board.

Scholarship

In order to qualify for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, students must be enrolled in the fall 1981 as a full time student, junior year at an accredited institution of higher education and pursue a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of government service.

One scholarship per state will be awarded. Each scholarship will cover tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of $5,000 annually.

Particulars are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A564.

Deadline date for application is Nov. 1, 1980.

Suggestions

The student senate has placed suggestion boxes in the knuckle of Bldg. D and in the back of the cafeteria. The student senate would like you to put any suggestions for improving the college or complaints in these boxes. They will be checked at the beginning of each week.

Let the campus know!
Submit upcoming announcements to the Harbinger by noon Mondays.
[Submit at Harbinger Office, Bldg. A567]



The Chicago Moving Company shines as one of the nation's few modern repertory dance ensembles. The company, which appeared at Harper last Friday, explores the spectrum of choreographic styles. The company made its appearance on the dance scene six years ago. It has expanded from a Chicago base to national touring. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

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The parking meter was invented in 1935.

Students hurt in housing crunch

by MICHAEL ARKUSH

(CPS) – The Saturday ritual of football games, Frats and sororities courting the new kids on campus. Having to wait in line for hours to register. And not enough space in the dorms for new students.

Question: Which one of these facets of university life is only a recent phenomenon, yet threatens to become as familiar as the annual homecoming weekends?

Answer: The Housing Crunch.

Born in the late 70s, this infant has provoked temporary chaos on schools across the country. From Maine to Arizona, dorms are full, leaving the unlucky cramped into either converted study lounges, doubles changed to triples, or even motel rooms. In some cases, the inconvenience lasts for only a few weeks. In other schools, it takes months to cure the problem.

At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, between 100 and 125 freshmen received notices that they would be tripled up in rooms normally inhabited by just two students. Others are shacking up with resident advisors who are usually privileged to singles.

Students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque are living in rooms previously reserved for studying. Cots have been moved into them, though that is only expected to last several weeks. Those who are now living in triples originally designed for two students were given a letter when they arrived on campus which stated, "It may be necessary to maintain this triple room status for the remainder of the fall semester and perhaps for the entire academic year."

Texas A&M housing officers over-booked student housing at a rate 300 percent higher than last year, leaving 800 students temporarily being stuffed into study carrels or overcrowded rooms.

And the list goes on and on.

The reason is that "university administrators have been unwilling to create more open housing for the students, since they know it won't pay off in a few years," says Dan Hellenbeck, housing director at the University of Georgia.

"If they were to construct more dorms, it would be financial suicide because the anticipated enrollment dropoff is scheduled for any year now. Once that happens, the school may have problems filling the spaces, and thus lose money," he explains.

"We were always bumping into each other," recalls Steve Eckels, sophomore at Oklahoma who lived in a double with two other roommates last year. "It didn't do much for my studying. I just felt that I had no privacy."

The housing crunch has become a problem of such magnitude that studies have already been completed analyzing the effects on students who lived in temporary units, or were crowded into small spaces.

Not only have the initial findings produced evidence of irritation and bickering, but some students have not done as well academically as they might have under more normal circumstances.

Ed Spencer, a housing official at the University of Delaware, recently concluded an examination of students who lived in triples or in temporary housing such as lounges or study carrels.

"There seemed to be no significant difference between the grade point averages of those in temporary units and the students in regular situations. However, the averages of the ones in converted spaces go up by a greater percent over the years after they leave that situation, suggesting that they would have done better if they had been in normal rooms," Spencer says.

He adds that those living in triples or other temporary spaces wind up going home more frequently on weekends, don't get along with their roommates, and become very irritated with the university administration.

He points to a recent study done by a sociologist demonstrating a "shifting coalition theory." According to that hypothesis, when three people are stuffed into a crowded situation, an alliance of two roommates against the other occurs. Research suggests the phenomenon lasts over to other social settings.

Yet most housing officials remain adamantly opposed to constructing new dorms. They insist the situation is under control, that temporary units are not counter-productive, and that the anticipated enrollment decline will remove the problem once and for all.

"We've had this problem (housing shortage) for some time, and it usually goes away after a few weeks," says Charles Fredreicksen, Iowa State University's housing director. "I know of those studies of what happens to students in temporary housing, but we've seen none of that here, and besides, they only remain in those units for a few weeks."

On the other side, however, is the curious and puzzling statistic of the rising percentage of students coming back to live in the dorms, instead of seeking off-campus housing. Housing officials proudly attribute it to the excellent programming in the dorms as well as the removal of restrictive rules which forced students at leave university housing in the late 60s.

"There are less rules about alcohol and bringing women to your room. Many rules are now options. Many left because they wanted to do things in their apartments that they couldn't do in the dorms, but that's no longer true," said Fredricksen.

If that's true – and other administrators echoed his sentiments – it seems logical that perhaps the anticipated enrollment decline will be offset by the rise in the number of students who want to stay in the dorms.

"That is certainly a factor housing officials had better look at instead of just the enrollment predictions," cedes Dale Meador, director of residential facilities at Western Illinois University," especially since inflation, which has caused students to seek housing in cheaper university dorms, is not going to go away.

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LOOKING. . ?



TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD

Forum

Talking Heads -Brian Eno music



Kris Piepenburg
on
music

Last winter I saw an interview with Talking Heads on one of the TV human interest shows. I recall hearing Chris Frantz, their drummer, saying something like "we don't want people to think that we don't think about this." I don't know where anyone got the idea that the Talking Heads aren't thinkers. The lyrics, the progression of musical styles, the general aura around T Head music is one of thought, although rhythm is probably the biggest element involved in the actual structure.

Has producer Brian Eno recently returned from Africa? This album, "Remain in Light," could almost be called an Eno/Talking Heads collaboration. They share writing credits on most songs, with two compositions featuring written contribution from key boardist Jerry Harrison.

Has anyone heard of Eno? For those of you that are missing out, he is a synthesizer wizard without intense musical training that started out with Roxy Music and progressed into being the most active electronic experimenter today. His influence can be heard on "Remain in Light."

Eno isn't the only additional player. Adrian Belew (played with Bowie) lends support on electric guitar, and avant-garde brassman Jon Hassell plays on one cut. Extra Percussionists include Robert Palmer. Vocals are handled by Byrne, Eno, and Nona Hendryx. The three singers create something akin to tribal chants, occasionally using a call and response lyrical order. The core of the group is Harrison, Byrne, Frantz and bassist Tina Weymouth.

This album took time to get into. There is quite a bit of soul contained within these grooves, along with a heavy dosage of funkiness. After my ears became accustomed to the constant chugging, I really enjoyed listening to this. On an escapade in Peoria and back in a friend's car, we heard "The Great Curve" twice. The power of this song at any volume is apparent. Byrne lends his frantic guitar solos that I am still somewhat unable to describe. The lyrics call poetically for women to move the world, but don't look for cute sung poems here. Byrne's writing is relevant to the world today: they speak socially, of alienation and politics. A particularly chilling song is "The Overload," which contains lines about "terrible signals too weak to even recognize" and "the gentle collapsing of every surface." "Doomsday?" An evolution in the human condition? The end of a relationship?

If you are intrigued, the best idea I can offer is to buy the record and check it out for yourself. Hey, trust me. I quit Flip Side a few weeks ago.

The presence of art and the Heads' perseverance in pursuing it are evident in the lyrics of "Houses in Motion." "For a long time I felt without style or grace/wearing shoes with no socks in cold weather/I knew my heart was in the right place/I knew I'd be able to do these things." Art rock is back and it isn't boring like ELP.

For those interested in seeing and hearing an unusual performer, check out Wasmo Nariz. His voice has got to be the most variable vibrato on record: the Waz appears frequently at clubs around the Chicago area. One such club is Harry Hopes, out in Cary. They don't do cover versions, but the back-up band (The Cleaning Ladies) did a rock version of Bobby Goldsboro's "Honey." Highly original things are happening all around. Before this turns into an imitation of that wonderful piece of journalism, "Ma Nugent's Mad," I'll shut up. Oh, by the way, I heard tickets are all sold out for "God's" appearance at the Rosemont Horizon. a false prophet, I'm sure. Sounds like a lot of "BS."

Involved? So what; where's everybody else?



Mike Simkus
abstract
analysis

A phone call.

"I said you write something about the football team."

"Well, I don't our sports writers do a good enough job?"

"Yes, but, you should write something. You seem to have opinions on just about everything."

"Well, what's the problem?"

"The guys on the football team seem to think somebody really cares. They want the whole school to bow down and lick their boots."

"Come on, they don't want that."

"Well, write something about them. I'd like to hear what you think." Click.

I care.

I care that the guys on the football team are out there giving their best. I care that they give up three hours a day to practice. I care that they are out there playing, while risking personal injury.

I care, too, about the soccer team, the cross country team, women's tennis, the production of "Charley's Aunt," the Harper Orchestra, the choir, even the DJs at WHCM. Get the picture? I care about anyone who is involved at Harper.

I respect their involvement. I respect that they give up spare time to make Harper a better place.

All of the people who are involved make Harper a better place to attend. With all of the activities going on, it's fun to take a break from the books and enjoy. But, if no one would have got involved, there wouldn't be any activities to enjoy.

At times, some students say "well, the football team loses, the newspaper is a joke, the guys at the radio station are jerks. Why bother with any of the activities at Harper?" None of us are perfect. If we were, we wouldn't be here. But we keep on trying.

At times though, it gets quite hard to go on. It seems as one pays any attention to our efforts. No more than a hundred people attend a Harper football game. About twenty at a soccer match, five at a women's tennis match and one or none at Student Senate meetings.

All of us who are involved at Harper, feel at times that "no one cares." And maybe that's true but I hope not.

If you can not attend a game, ask a football or soccer player if they won next time you see them. If you can't attend a recital by the choir, next time you see a member, ask how it went. If you hear something you like or dislike on WHCM, give them a call. If you read something in the paper you don't like, write us.

Those of us involved would like to hear from you. We can learn best from the critiesm of our peers. We'll make mistakes, and we'll try to correct them.

If you've got the time, get involved. Get to know someone else besides your close friends. And getting involved is the best way to meet new people.

But, you don't have to get involved, nor do you have to show up at every Harper function. You don't even have to like what we are doing. Just care. Is that asking too much?



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Sports

Hawks clinch top spot

by MIKE BAMBACH

Now the fun begins.

After 3-0 and 4-0 wins over Waubonsee and Kishwaukee last week, the soccer team clinched the No. 1 seed in next week's Region IV North playoffs.

The wins avenged earlier 1-1 ties against both teams. "This was without a doubt the best performance from everybody this year," said coach Sandor Szabo. "Overall, it was our finest performance as a team. It shows us what we can really do when the chips are down."

Andy Bobowski, Steve Crane, and Mark Pistorio scored for the Hawks.

Against Kishwaukee, Bobowski and Rick Puls each scored two goals in the Hawks 4-0 win. "I thought we played an excellent game," said Szabo. "We were the much better team."

Kishwaukee, now 9-3-3, will face Waubonsee, now 8-4-2, Wednesday for the No. 2 seed in the playoffs, which Harper hosts.

The Hawks, meanwhile, close out their regular-season Wednesday against Lake Forest. They won't start post-season play until Nov. 1 because they received a bye in the playoffs.

Sunday's victory over Kishwaukee was clouded by an injury to Cougar goalie Rick Carlson. Carlson, who made eight saves in the game, sustained a concussion after a collision with Puls, as the two were going for a loose ball, late in the second half.

Kishwaukee coach Dick Schlol kept Carlson in for the rest of the match, but afterwards Carlson was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital. He was released after treatment later Sunday afternoon.

A bench-clearing mellee also occurred in the final minute of the game when defender Frank Binetti was shoved by a Cougar forward. Binetti pushed back, and the Cougar countered with a punch. Binetti punched back igniting the brawl. No one was hurt in the fight.

Assuming the Hawks win the Region IV North playoffs, they would then advance to the Region IV (or state) tournament. The NJCAA regionals would be next for the Hawks, now 9-0-4.



SCORE! Andy Bobowski (11) exults after scoring his second goal against Kishwaukee Sunday in the Hawks 4-0 win over the Cougars. The win clinched the No. 1 seeding in next week's Region IV North playoffs for the Hawks, now 9-0-4. Photo by Mike Bambach.

Hawks 4th in N4C

The women's tennis team closed out their 1989 season with a 5-4 loss to DuPage, and a fourth-place finish at the N4C meet last week.

Pam Moyer was second in the No. 1 singles competition. Jacquie Anderson was fourth in second singles, and Sharon Carlson took fourth place honors in the No. 5 singles.

In doubles, Moyer-Anderson finished fourth in the No. 1 doubles. JoAnn Kozlik and Kathy Centantino were fourth in second doubles, and Carlson-Jane Groark were third in the No. 3 doubles.

"We played some good tennis," said coach Martha Bolt. "It was terribly difficult. It was windy and cold, not very good playing conditions."

The Hawks finish the year with a 2-3 conference record, and a 5-5 overall mark. "These girls never gave up," said Bolt. "We kept running into Thornton. They're No. 1 all the way through. We were down after sectionals, so it was tough getting up for the conference match."

Thornton, which beat the Hawks 9-0 in their conference match this year, won both the sectional and N4C meets.

Looking ahead to next year, JoAnn Kozlik and Jacquie Anderson, the Hawks' team captain, will be coming back next year. Moyer is a questionable returner. "We're going to build from here," said Bolt.

Building M schedule

OCTOBER 20 TO DECEMBER 10

GYM

Monday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

POOL

Monday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK/JOGGING

Monday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Racquetball Harper faculty, staff, and students may sign up on a first come, first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5.00 per hour at the following times:

Tuesday and Thursday - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 pm. Sign up will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Friday - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sign up will begin at 11:50 a.m.

Also, by paying a $10 fee, Harper faculty, staff, and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. To reserve courts for Tuesday and Thursday, call Monday from 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. To reserve courts for Friday and Saturday, call Thursday from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 397-3000, Ext. 467.

For Harper personnel and community use, courts are available at the following times:

Tuesday and Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Friday - 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Court times are reserved on an hourly basis.

The facilities will be closed due to conflicts and athletic contests on the following dates:

Friday, Nov. 7. Saturday, Nov. 8. Thursday, Nov. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 29. Thursday, Dec. 4. Friday, Dec. 5. Thursday, Dec. 11. Tuesday, Dec. 18, and Thursday, Dec. 18.

For further information stop by the recreation office on the second floor of Building M, or call 397-3000, Ext. 467.

Vitton's kids set for state meet

Cross Country

The kids are all right. That is, for this weekend's Region IV cross-country meet.

The Hawks, led by Tom Placek and Bill Bingham, will be aiming for at least a fifth-place finish at the state meet, which will be at the Schiller Park Woods. Placek and Bingham will also be trying to qualify individually for the NJCAA national meet.

"I would like to think the kids would be shooting for the top five," said coach Joe Vitton. "Anything lower than that would be a disappointment."

Placek and Bingham finished third and ninth respectively at last weekend's N4C conference meet at DuPage. Both won All-N4C honors. Placek finished the five-mile course in 27:32, while Bingham finished with a time of 28:02.

Placek, said Vitton, "has a realistic shot" at a berth for the national meet, which will be held at Cour de Aleane, Idaho, in two weeks. Bingham, meanwhile, "has a reasonable shot."

"I would be disappointed if we don't get Tom in," said Vitton. "If Bill qualifies, I wouldn't be surprised. But I wouldn't be upset if he didn't."

Bingham has been the mystery man for the Hawks this year. "He was a nobody when he came here," said Vitton. "I think he was an underachiever in high school. Maybe he was lazy, or maybe he had an attitude problem. He has talent, it he just puts his nose to the wheel. He's blossomed this year."

Ed Joyner, Greg Ciszek, and track man Paul Wallis round out the Hawks' line-up.

Wallis, who finished 24th at the N4C meet, could be considered the "weak link" in the Hawks' line-up. "He's an outstanding track man," said Vitton. "But he doesn't have all the tools to be a good cross-country runner."

Joyner and Ciszek, meanwhile, finished a respective 16th and 17th at the conference meet.

Spoon River, Danville, N4C champion Triton, and Wright are expected to fight it out for the two team berths to the national meet. "Realistically," said Vitton, "I don't think we'll finish higher than fifth."

The Hawks chances as qualifying as a team to the national meet would have been boosted if transfer Ron Theberg was eligible to run. Theberg transferred into Harper from Arizona State, but had only nine credit hours - one hour short of the N4C's eligibility requirement.

The Hawks have a final meet scheduled at the Carthage Invitational in Kenosha, Wisconsin, but that is pending on how well the Hawks do Saturday.

Hawks down Oakton

by JOE KOST

Volleyball

"We can beat them, I know we can," commented Lynn Hitchcock, the first year volleyball coach here at Harper.

Fortunately, that's exactly what her team did last Monday when the girls topped Oakton three games to four by scores of 15-12, 15-9, and 17-15 to win their second contest of the season.

The Hawks, who have improved nearly 700% since their season opener, had no real problem in controlling the game over Oakton.

Harper was led by freshman Teri Bauer who served for 18 points, 7 of those which were aces and collected 6 spikes throughout the afternoon.

"I think the girls learned much about themselves," stated Coach Hitchcock. "They really wanted to win and they went out and won it."

Harper couldn't manage to get a handle on things in the first game and lost by a score of 15-11.

In the second game, Harper took an 8-4 lead on Bauer's serves and spikes by Darlene Kubinski.

Oakton fought back and took a 12-11 lead, but consistantly good serving by Theresa Hudek gave the Hawks a 15-12 victory.

In the second game Bauer served for five consecutive points, of which three were aces, to give Harper a 9-6 lead.

Hudek got the call once again and served Harper to their second win, 15-9.

In the final game Harper took a 7-0 lead on spikes by Bauer and Ann Astrowski.

Oakton staged a comeback and took the lead late in the game by a score of 15-14.

Three ace serves by Karen Kamradt however, gave the Hawks the final victory, 17-15.

Excellent performances turned in for the Hawks were by Teri Bauer, Ann Astrowski, Darlene Kubinski, Theresa Hudek, Karen Kamradt, and Laura Heger.

The Hawks travel to Illinois Valley tomorrow for yet another tough match.

"We're going to have to stay very consistant to beat them and we can't make as many mistakes as we sometimes do," said Coach Hitchcock concerning the Illinois Valley game.



Harper beats Oakton three out of four

The women's volleyball team here at Harper college can pride themselves on three things so far this season.

The first thing is that they have topped last year's win record by winning their second game of the season last Monday over Oakton.

Second is that since day one of practice, the girls have improved their playing ability nearly 200%.

Third, and probably the most rewarding of these accomplishments, is that these girls have played together, learned a great deal, and have had very much fun throughout it all.

This year Harper has no returning players from last years team and lack of experience and inconsistency seem to have gotten their better half all season.

Despite their 2-9 record, the female Hawks are still a happy team.

"We have so much fun in practices and everything else when we're together," commented freshman star Teri Bauer.

Teri attended Fremd High School last year and was selected as the co-captain on the volley-ball team.

Teri, who also plans on playing softball at Harper, thinks that the team has much more talent than their record shows.

"We have lots more than we've been showing," commented the physical education major. "We've never played together, but I finally think we're learning how everyone else plays and what they're used to."

According to Head Coach Lynn Hitchcock, "Teri is a fantastic player. She is a powerful spiker and she has a very deadly serve."

Darlene Kubinski, a sophomore from Schaumburg High School, is another key player in the Harper attack.

"Everyone pretty much understands each other and as we do that we can help each other out," stated Darlene concerning the team's feelings about each other.

Darlene, an accountant major, is one of the top spikers on the team, however she is plagued with knee injuries.

"I've got cartilage damage in my left knee and it gives out all the time," said Darlene. "It can really affect my playing ability at times. I can't jump as high as I usually do and I can't put total power into my spikes."

Three of Harpers other players on the squad all come from Conant High School. Kareo Kamradt, Ann Astroski, and Laura Heger are all freshmen on this years team.

Ann Astroski, one of the happiest players, has the hardest and fastest spike on the team.

According to Ann, "We all get along great and we're always laughing, trying to keep our spirits up."

"I'm definitely going to return for next season. I love the game too much to give it up," stated Ann.

Astroski can best state the friendship value of the team as saying, "The friendship and the closeness of the team really helps in the games, because we know that we'll all be trying to help each other no matter what the score is."

The player that keeps the team's spirit sailing high is Laura Heger, one of the best bumpers on the squad.

According to Coach Hitchcock, Laura is one of the top prospects for next season. Besides her bumping talent, Laura could possibly be one of the teams top spikers.

Despite Laura's playing talent, she also has a very valuable talent that keeps the team playing hard. Her talent to make the team happy.

"I try to get them up during the games especially," says Laura. "If the team is upset during a game, it's much harder for them to shake off a mistake than it is when they're happy."

"I'm basically determined to make the team winners, and if it can't be done in score then I'll try to make them winners in themselves."

Other players that add to the happy crew include Theresa Hudek, Judy Abernathy, and Trudy Malaise.

Theresa is a top server for the Hawks and helped them on to their last victory.

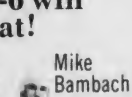
Both Judy and Trudy are in their first years of volleyball and are improving rapidly.

Teri Bauer says this about the team's attitude. "We're all very close and we try our best so even if we lose, it still feels good to know that you did your best."

Coach Hitchcock, who is very proud of her team, tells her players to go by this bit, "If you don't win but you gave your best, then actually you did win."

If that statement is true, then despite their poor record, those girls have been winners all season.

Hawks 30-6 win was grrreat!



Mike Bambach

. . .on sports

Call it a rout. Call it domination. Call it a slaughter. Because it was. But the football team's 30-0 win over Wright Saturday is more significant than the fact that it was the Hawks first win of this season.

Consider this:

• Quarterback Tim Tyrrell played only 1½ quarters against the Rams. He completed three of six passes for 53 yards and one touchdown. He also had another TD pass called back because of a motion penalty.

• Running back Ron Burke also played just 1½ quarters of the game. In that time, he rushed for 105 yards on 10 carries and extended his consecutive 100-yard rushing streak to four games.

Also consider the fact that Wright didn't crack midfield until the third quarter. The Hawks held All-N4C candidate Reggie Taylor to four yards on five carries in the first half, and minus four yards on five carries in the second half for a total of zero yards on 10 carries. That's impressive.

Yes, the score could've been more than the 30-6 it was. But one can only lick his (or her) chops in speculation about what might have happened if head coach John Eliasik had left the first string in for the entire first half.

The Hawks gained 218 yards total in the first half and the first-stringers scored each time they had the ball. The second team was able to move the ball also, but was unable to score.

The win marked the Hawks second conference win in two seasons. The Hawks shut out Rock Valley, 22-0, in their lone N4C win of 1979.

It has been a frustrating season for the Hawks, who are now 1-5 in conference play. But it was inevitable that the Hawks, with an much young talent as they have, would find an opponent they could push around.

Young talent have been Harper's buzzwords all season. Yes, the talent is there. But it belongs mostly to freshmen. And freshmen make mistakes. That is Mother Nature's first law of athletics.

And there were mistakes in the Hawks' win. There were 14 fumbles, seven on both sides, and 21 penalties. The Hawks were hit with 16 penalties for 158 yards. That hurts.

But this was Wright, not DuPage or Illinois Valley or Triton, which would bury a team that fumbled seven times and was penalized 16 more times in the same game. This was Wright, a team that had surrendered more points (186) in four conference losses than the Hawks (18) had in five conference losses.

And yet, the mistakes didn't matter. To paraphrase a time-worn expression, "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

And the Hawks won - big. So big, in fact, that one official asked the scorekeeper to let the scoreboard clock tick off a few extra seconds after the whistle had been blown. "This is a rout," the ref said. "This isn't even close. They (Wright) haven't done anything yet."

That was the same ref that gave the Rams' Chris Berlek a touchdown with 28 seconds left in the game. The Hawks had stopped Wright on two consecutive plays at their one-yard line before Berlek went over for the score. Not even that mattered.

When the final gun sounded, there was no jumping up and down, no hugging, and no carrying Eliasik off the field. There were just a lot of smiles.

"This is only the beginning," said kicker Dave Whitt. "It was a total team effort in a win we deserved."

"The first win is always big," said Eliasik afterwards. "It makes practice more fun."

Fun. That's what really mattered. And this football team had more fun Saturday than they've had all season.



HAWK QUARTERBACK Dave Loch rolls out in Harper's 30-6 win over Wright last Saturday. Photo by Rick Kohnke.

Hawks roll over Wright

by JOE KOST

Football

The Harper Hawks will pack up their footballs and travel to North Park College next Monday to tackle the Vikings in a non-conference game.

The Vikings are a very solid and sound football team. Since North Park is a four year school, Harper should see their freshman or junior varsity squad.

The Hawks will be flying high going into Monday's game, especially after the beating the Hawks gave to the Wright Rams last week. Harper completely dominated the game over the Rams and strolled away with a 30-6 victory, the first of the season for the Hawks. The Hawks had chances to put several more points up on the board but two of Harper's touchdowns were called back due to penalties.

Harper took control of the game from the start. On the second play of the game, Hawk defensive back Brian Sander intercepted a Ram pass at the 39 yard line which led to a 17 yard touchdown run by Ron Burke. Dave Lock kicked the extra point to give Harper their first lead of the game, 7-0.

Minutes later Lock added another three points to Harper's lead with a 35 yard field goal.

The Hawks recovered a fumble two plays later and scored again on a 27 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tim Tyrrell to wide receiver Mark Hudson to make the score 16-0 in favor of the Hawks.

With less than one minute remaining in the quarter, Ron Burke's 30 yard run and Mark Dahle's (1) yard run and 10 yard touchdown run gave Harper a 23-0 lead going into the second quarter of play.

Three plays into the second quarter, Jim Vaccaretto got the call and scored on a 12 yard touchdown run to finish Harper's scoring at 30-0.

Later in the second quarter Ron Burke had a 26-yard run that put him over 100 yards in the game. Burke increased his own record of consecutive 100 yard games to four in a row by picking up 105 yards on 10 carries.

Burke along with Tim Tyrrell, watched the rest of the game from the sidelines while the second string players took over.

Throughout the rest of the game several fine performances were turned in by different Harper players.

Hawk defensive backs Dan Groce, Brian Sander, and Dave Ledford played an excellent game and prevented the Rams from scoring any touchdowns by the air.

Wright had the ball at the two yard line with a first down but outstanding defensive work on behalf of the Hawks prevented them from scoring.

The rams scored their solo score with time running out in the fourth quarter to make the final score 30-6 with the Hawks up on top.

This was Harpers second game in a row that the running game compiled over 300 yards and had a total offense of over 420 yards. Harpers going to have to do more of the same in order to top the Vikings next Monday.

As far as the quarterback situation goes, it looked better last week but it's still up in the air.

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 10
October 30, 1980

In Harbinger poll

Carter: slim campus lead

Although he would win by a slim margin, if the presidential elections were held today, Jimmy Carter would be the winner. On the Harper campus, that is.

In a straw poll conducted by the Harbinger, Carter garnered 32 percent of the vote with Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson each receiving 31 percent. In a combined total, Libertarian Ed Clark and Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner netted six percent of the vote.

Harbinger staff members polled only students registered to vote and who plan to vote in Tuesday's election. Students were asked "If the elections were held today who would you vote for?" Choices were Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson or the other minor party candidates. One hundred eighty five students were polled.

Those voting for Carter cited his energy plan and past performance as reasons for casting their ballots for him. "I like what he has done and what he's going to do. If elected he won't have to start campaigning again in a few years," said Bill Cooley, a 19 year old sophomore at Harper.

"I think that President Carter has a good energy policy. It's better than Reagan's and Mr. Anderson doesn't have one," said Jim Wollney, 18, and in his freshman year at Harper.

Other factors influencing those voting for Carter were Reagan's opinions on the issues and Anderson's party affiliation.

"I'd be against Anderson because of his party and I disagree with most of Reagan's opinions so Carter is the only one left," commented Debbie Butera, a 19 year old sophomore who resides in Mount Prospect.

Dina Schulman, 18, said, "I don't want a total nobody like Anderson; who I don't know anything about and Reagan was a lousy actor so he'll probably make a lousy president."

"Frankly Reagan scares me and he says a lot of things that could be bad in a crisis situation," said Chris Coffman, 18.

"It seems like he has done pretty good," commented Kimilyn Allemn, an 18 year old freshmen.

Factors influencing Anderson voters were his financial plans, environmental platform and closer balanced budget.

"Carter is incompetent, Reagan is an unqualified war monger and Anderson is the most qualified for the job. On top of that he's the only one with a strong environment platform" said Kevin Botterman, 19.

"Reagan and Carter's financial plans don't make any sense. They'll just make the federal government float more loans and push up the interest rate," said 23 year old Bernie Lacansky.

"I am not voting for Reagan. His economic ideas are not structured. They're from the '50s. I want Bush. Let's just knock off Reagan," commented Susan Rotach, a 34-year old sophomore at Harper.

Others voting for Anderson cite their dislike for the other candidates as their reason for supporting Anderson.

"Considering the choices, Anderson would be the only logical outlet," explained Curt Ackman, 20.

"Reagan is too old and I don't think that Carter is doing a good enough job," said Karen Hanuska, 18.

"I like Anderson a little but I can't stand Reagan and Carter. We'll have a closer balanced budget with Anderson," Rick Vteer, 19, said.

"If he drops out of the race, I will vote for the Libertarian candidate, Ed Clark," explained John Malkowski, 23.

"A vote for Anderson is not a vote for Carter," commented Carron Turpin, 25.

"I hate Carter and Reagan scares me," summed up Scott Lorenz.

Reagan supporters are turning to him in hopes of a better economy and consistent foreign policy.

"Carter had his chance. His foreign policies are not consistent," stated 23 year old Jim Walz.

"Hopefully, he will make the economy better," said Ginny Warmack, 19.

"My only reason ta that Carter has screwed up in the past and Anderson is too liberal," explained Tracee Gillen, 18.

"He's the best of the bad choices," said Debi Menzel, 21.

Harper voters are in agreement with voters in Chicago, the suburbs and downstate. In a recent straw poll conducted by the Chicago Sun Times (Tuesday, Oct. 28) Carter was in the lead with 46.3 percent of the vote. Reagan was in command of 41.0 percent on the vote and Anderson trailed with 12.7 percent.

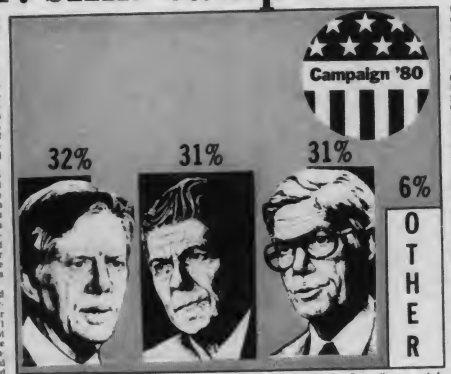
CARTER	
Harper	32.0 percent
Suburbs	38.0 percent
Chicago	72.1 percent
Downstate	38.3 percent
REAGAN	
Harper	31.0 percent
Suburbs	47.9 percent
Chicago	19.6 percent
Downstate	47.7 percent
ANDERSON	
Harper	31.0 percent
Suburbs	14.1 percent
Chicago	8.3 percent
Downstate	14.0 percent

On a national scale, Carter is in the lead with 42 percent of the vote, Reagan netted 41 percent and Anderson trailed with 12 percent. Five percent of those polled with undecided. (This is according to a straw poll conducted by Time magazine, Nov. 3 issue. The poll was conducted Oct. 14-16.)

However, Time pointed out that in order to win the election, a candidate must net at least 270 electoral votes. At the time the Time poll was taken, Reagan was ahead in electoral votes with 246 to Carter's 158.

"But many of the leads are so slim that Republican pollster Robert Teeter estimates that a mere swing of three percent in the National popular vote could switch states with 200 electoral votes-a remarkable number. Essentially the election is turning out exactly the way many political pros always thought it would' so close that almost anything could decide the outcome at the last minute." - George J. Church, Time, "Battling Down the Stretch," Nov. 3.

Editor's Note: Harbinger staff members, Mike Simkus, Mike Bambach, Lori Lynn Guy, Rick Kohnke, Bill Sternberg, Mike McCarthy, Karin Johnson, Daniela Stojanovick, Kitt Kamrath and Bill Kelly polled Harper students. The information was compiled by Wendy M. Winkelhake, Harbinger Editor-in-chief.



Candidates views on higher education

(CPS)

If the education policies of a Reagan presidency followed those of the Reagan candidacy, the next four years would feature less federal intervention in school policies, less federal aid to schools and students, and more state and local control. The most visible effect would be the dismantling of the Department of Education.

Though the Washington, D.C. education community was by no means united in its approval of the new department, which was officially born last May 1, there now seems to be a general concurrence that destroying the department would be at least a symbolic defeat for education.

"I think that statement (promising to dismantle the department) struck a nerve in a lot of people," proffers Tom Duffy, president of the American Student Association.

Terry Herndon, executive director of the pro-Carter National Education Association (NEA), which was perhaps the most insistant advocate of the new department, isn't sure he'd want to keep the agency if Reagan won. "An education department under a President Reagan is something we'd have to think twice about," he says.

"It might be easier to let the department go," he adds.

The campaign's education views on key points:

Funding: Reagan's January policy statement on education asserted he wanted to "maximize control (of school policy) by parents, teachers and local school boards" by transferring responsibility for funding back to the states. In other words explains Reagan deputy press aide Ken Towrey, "states that wanted to continue federal programs would have to raise taxes locally."

"A good deal" of the federal financial aid, handicapped student, and affirmative action programs "would probably continue," Towrey adds. But Reagan would probably convert some of the money spent on them to "block grants," which would go to communities, which would spend them as they feel like it.

Financial aid: The Republican platform pledges "to enact tuition tax credits," an aid program that was rejected in 1979 in favor of President Carter's plan to expand grants to middle-income students.

Quality of education: Reagan and the 1½-page section of the Republican platform that deals with education agree that the federal government is responsible for low-quality learning.

As Reagan's January policy statement put it: "Since 1962, when federal aid to education began, pre-student costs have increased and test scores have fallen virtually in proportion to the rise in federal spending for and control over education."

Reagan fails to note, though, that the largest single aid to education program in American history was begun in June, 1944, when President Roosevelt signed the G.I. Bill. It gave aid to millions of veterans attending college. Standardized test scores peaked in 1963, some 19 years after

Please turn to page 5

Editorial

For your own good vote Tuesday

Well, it is just around the corner. The long awaited presidential election.

For some it will be the first time to the polls while for others it will be another trip. No matter if it is the first trip or the one-hundredth trip, the important thing is to make the trip.

A citizen's loudest voice with any political candidate is his vote. Without votes, the candidate cannot survive. But, by not listening to the voter while in office, the politican will commit political suicide. The strongest threat to any candidate is that of pulling away votes. Thus, the vote serves as club with which to hammer in citizen's ideas and opinions.

But, while it serves as a club, it is also the loudest voice a citizen has. However, there aren't many people who use it effectively.

Effective use of voting privileges begin with voter registration. This simple, process takes only a few moments but entitles those who participate to have a direct voice in the government. Through direct participation in the government, voters are more likely to become involved politically and form their own opinion on the issues.

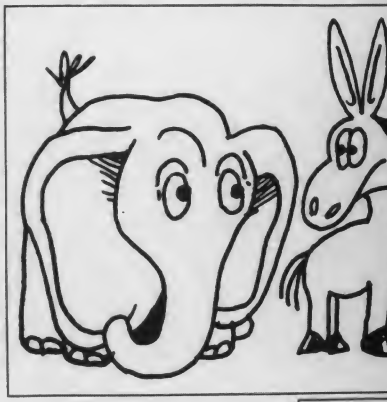
But there are those content to sit at home and think "everyone else is voting, so it won't matter if I don't." These people sometimes meet with great disappointment on election day when the candidate they identified with loses.

Then there is the old excuse of "well I really don't know who to vote for or who stands where on what issues." Well, as a citizen of the United States, it could be considered a duty to know who the candidates are and where they stand on current issues.

And where are the college voters? It is all well and good to pledge one's loyalty before the election, but those exams and term papers start piling up causing those extra minutes that should be set aside for voting to be forgotten.

With a new presidential term just around the corner, voters have their chance to begin a "new trend." They could become aware of the political activity going on around them and start voting intelligently based on their own views and ideas. All too often voters reach for the Democratic or Republican buttons on party name alone without even knowing the candidates. Or they give in to parental or peer pressure and vote to satisfy others, not themselves.

Voting is an opportunity to speak one's mind in the loudest of voices. There is an old saying that goes something like, "Do not criticize the neighbors until walking a mile in their shoes." Well, do not criticize the government unless actively inserting the "proper two cents" on election day.



Letter to the Editor

Technology could be ultimate destruction

"The Frankenstein Age—So Far Off?"

The recent explosion of "genetic engineering" gives its users the most powerful set of tools to work with, while simultaneously issuing them a deadly weapon, deadly enough to perhaps "kill off" its experimenters in the very process.

In the October 23rd issue of the Harbinger, an article dealt with a long list of both medical and environmental outgrowths because of newly made genetic advances. This great host of technological oriented effects (whether it be cleaning up oil spills and garbage, by means of enzymes, human insulin for diabetics, the production of human growth hormones, the rise of a new wonder drug called interferon, which attacks a great variety of viruses and might also subdue some types of cancer or a better stand with regard to birth defects and genetically related diseases) is indeed slowly coming upon us. We might even be said as seeing ourselves starring in our own science fiction movie.

I feel that it's downright imperative that we immediately examine the dangerous side effects which are the result of genetic manipulation. We must take the proper precautions now, before we paint our own picture of living in, what could be, a distrustive world. As to be expected, the Supreme Court is in the very process of attempting to establish rigid limitations, so qualified "users" will not become "abusers" of this highly delicate area.

Unfortunately, there will always be people who are compelled to go against the "system," and will be found experimenting with genetic manipulation in ways that it will be harmful to the user and his surroundings. With this unrestrained experimentation of gene-splicing, can come frankenstein-like mutations, as we could then control what form our offspring would take on. Almost like a robot in nature, we would be able to "compute" information with regard to our child's I.Q., physical appearance or any other "order" we had wanted to fill.

As foreign as this may sound, we would also be able to take on features characteristic of other animals, etc. by recombinant DNA (David Suzuki). This would, in addition, enable us to produce more sophisticated weapons, bombs, and the like. Cloning, up until now, has only been viewed in the fictional sense (Woody Allen in "Sleeper" and "The Boys From Brazil"). Although the cloning procedure still hasn't been perfected, the topic is soon being seen with a non-fictional eye.

What about long term implications of "vitro fertilization". Which can help those women whose fallopian tubes are blocked, especially if combined with genetic engineering measures? A woman not wanting to go through pregnancy might choose to pay another woman to be a surrogate mother. To whom then, does this baby rightfully and legally belong?

What about if research involving the development of an artificial placenta is secured. It will we be dictated so that some of the bottle babies would be born as workers, others as soldiers, and yet others as thinkers? All in all, this manipulation of genes, is in fact, the manipulation of life. Where cloning and related areas are concerned, are we permitted this right to tamper with our environment? Genetic development has skyrocketed to the point that it has produced a wide range nf recent findings, to hopefully "prolong" life. I still remain wary as to the life we're trying to prolong, if genetic engineering gets in the hands of the wrong people.

Holly Kutler

Early registration lessens hassles

Harper offers currently enrolled students an opportunity to choose their classes for next semester and register before the Christmas break. This gives people the first choice of all courses and also enables students to avoid the confusion and long lines at open registration.

The print-outs of all the class offerings will be posted Nov. 10 in the corridors adjacent to the student Development Centers in Buildings D, and A. Beginning Nov. 12, counselors will be available in the halls outside the Student Development Centers to advise students on the appropriate course selections, graduation requirements, etc. They can also answer questions about specific programs or help with transfer information. They will have all the necessary forms.

After visiting with the counselors and selecting courses, appointment cards for registration at the computer terminals can be picked up in the Registrar's Office, Bldg. A215.

Take advantage of this early registration period—and have all your decisions made before Christmas. Then you can really enjoy the holiday.

From the desk of. . .

Donn Stansbury
Vice President, Student Affairs

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Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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397-3000

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 460 or 461.

Letters to the Editor

Strong, unbendable leadership called for

What America needs is a strong president, someone to lead us out of the darkness, and someone who can make all the right decisions without conflicting with anyone's interest.

Presidential candidates pledge their faith to almost every living soul who can vote in America. From farmers to businessmen, social groups to ethnic groups and conservatives to liberals, the presidential candidate swings his view from one side to another to capture millions of votes as he sweeps across the country not remembering a name or face. When do all these supportive gestures stop? Most likely on inauguration day when he will begin the next four years of his life being president.

As one may have already wildly guessed, the presidents job is not a simple task. There are no straight forward simple answers to the nations problems. The problems of our nation are large and complex. Several years need to be spent to implement any long-run major policies that will direct the majority of our vested interests as Americans. But, there is a catch to all these policies which are supposed to be guiding our national interests. At the end of three years of hard work these policies have only slightly been implemented. many Americans have not seen many of the beneficial results from them, and it is election time- a great time for changes and new policies. People open their ears and eyes again to what is offered only to shut them again after election day and all false pretenses of the elected candidate are realized. But, there is even hope for false pretenses next election year - new candidates.

I really feel it is a shame that our society is let down after each election year. If we could only get someone running for president who would speak honestly and not let us down after he is elected. Someone who, during their campaign, will say they will do their best for America without making false promises. Someone who will say he will try different means toward a hopeful solution. Someone who will not promise every living person in America the best solution which will not conflict with their interests, and then, fall back on their promise after they are elected.

Ken Busse

Anderson rep, Jeb Busch what's the difference?

Sometime during the early part of September, I got involved in an election campaign. That election campaign was to get John Anderson elected into the White House. I felt that it would be great to have Anderson or an Anderson representative come speak at Harper. I felt this would be good, not just for Anderson but for the students as well.

I found out that the proper way to do this was to go to the student activities office and talk to Jean, whatis her name. I did this and explained that the speaker would not necessarily be pro-Anderson, but would speak on the topic that we should not be scared into voting the traditional two party system. That an independent vote is not wasted. What I got was a big, fat, no.

When I asked why not, I was told that Harper was a conservative school and would not condone anything like it. I was also told that I could go to one of the school groups and maybe they might be able to do it but that she did not think so. When I asked her if the radio station could sponsor it, I was again told no. When I talked to a person at the radio station (whose name I won't mention) about it, they told me they would be glad to. I asked the radio station because I felt that the station in a way is the voice of the students, after all it is funded with our student dollars, if I'm right. So I left things as they were and did not raise a big fuss about it.

Around a month later I found out that Jeb Bush was to speak at Harper. Jeb Bush is the son of George Bush, yes that's right, the same George Bush that is running for vice-president on the Republican ticket.

What I would like to know is why could a Bush representative speak at Harper and not an Anderson representative? Why wasn't equal time offered to Carter, Clark and Commoner? Was it because the Reagan people had friends at Harper where it counted, or was it because certain people at Harper wanted to hear from the candidate that they supported?

Now do not get me wrong, I am not knocking Reagan, Bush or Jeb. I just want to know why equal time was not given to the others if anybody can give me a convincing answer maybe I will but it but I doubt it. Mike maybe that is why people do not get involved at Harper, because it is too "conservative." Whatever happened to students rights?

(s) Denis M. Gravel

Harbinger attitude toward Westmoreland offensive

Editor:

As a Harper student, I was greatly offended by the attitude of the **Harbinger** towards General Westmoreland's appearance and speech.

One wonders at the morality of inviting and paying one of America's great war criminals to speak at a public institution.

This man was responsible for multiple atrocities and war crimes under international law and the Nuremburg precedents. Under his command one out of every two South Vietnamese was killed, maimed or forcibly relocated to U.S. concentration camps ("strategic hamlets"). His orders sanctioned the saturation bombing of that small nation, the systematic slaughter of civilians, the use of millions of gallons of chemicals to sterilize 20 percent of the land area of South Vietnam (causing untold birth defects). He has now returned from defeat and disgrace to peddle militarism as the ultimate solution to America's declining prestige in the world.

This man was so universally hated that he was unable to speak at Army bases in the late 60's. Westmoreland, with the conservative turn the American population has taken, apparently now feels he can show his face on college campuses. Three cheers for the Vietnam vet who dared to oppose the general's militaristic insanity. It is the Vietnam vets who first-hand witnessed, and suffered from this illegal and immoral war. At least somebody had the guts to question the logic that is leading us ever closer to nuclear holocaust: "make war to prevent war."

The publication of the **Pentagon Papers** has shown that government spokesmen like Westmoreland have lied over and over again. Fellow Americans: Do not fall for Westmoreland's CIA estimates and phony projections of alleged's "military inferiority." The lessons of Vietnam (and more recently Iran) is that overwhelming military might in defense of corrupt dictatorships will only create hatred and hostility for the United States. Our real security lies in the determined pursuit of world disarmament, and recognition of the rights of all nations to their own forms of government and control over their own natural resources. This kind of foreign policy will make friends instead of enemies for the U.S.

Mary Waller



How to tell Republicans from Democrats

(Published in the Congressional Records, Oct. 1, 1974, the author chose to remain anonymous.)

Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.

Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on bugs.

Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the money is.

Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.

Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

Republicans sleep in twin beds--some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

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Upcoming

Scholarship

In order to qualify for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, students must be enrolled in the fall 1981 as a full time student, junior year at an accredited institution of higher education and pursue a baccalaureate degree program that will prepare him or her for some aspect of government service.

One scholarship per state will be awarded. Each scholarship will cover tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of $5,000 annually.

Particulars are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Deadline date for application is Nov. 1, 1980.

Suburban Chapters of PEO are offering financial assistance for several students attending Harper for the 1980-81 academic year.

Criteria for application is: Good academic standing and the student should have been out of school at least two years and returning because of a change in lifestyle or career.

Final choices will be interviewed on campus following application deadline.

Deadline date for applications is Nov. 14, 1980.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Ski Club Meets

The Spread Eagle Ski Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday Nov. 5 at 1:30 in room D-231. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Engineering

The Engineering Club will meet in Bldg. D-231, 5 p.m., on Nov. 1 to discuss National Engineering Societies.

Theatre

Tickets for the Harper Theatre production of the comedy/farce "Charley's Aunt" are on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 27, in the Student Activities Office. Production dates are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143. Tickets are $2.50 for the Public, $1.50 for Harper students/staff. A special dinner theatre package is offered for the Nov. 22 performance. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the dining room, building A, followed by the performance in Building 8 at 8 p.m. Cost is $8.50 for the public, $7.50 for Harper students/staff. Dinner theatre tickets go quickly so patrons are urged to purchase early.

Emergency procedures alert Nov. 4 & 5

On Tuesday, Nov. 4 and Wednesday, Nov. 5 the fire alarm will be rung to alert the campus community to the sound of the alarm and to the procedures to be followed in case of an actual fire. The alarm will sound at approximately 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday. **This is only a test--not a drill.** Please do not evacuate the buildings.

For one's own safety in case of an actual fire, please be aware of the following:

1. The sound of the alarm.
2. The exit routes to be used from the location.
3. The disabled persons that are nearby - faculty members are responsible for seeing that classrooms are completely evacuated.

Emergency procedure manuals are located in each division as well as in the offices of all administrators and cost center managers. Additional copies may be obtained in the office of Dr. Jim Perry, Vice President of Administrative Services, Room A221.



TIM WEISBURG, flutist, will appear in concert at Harper November 7 at 9 p.m. in Bldg. M. Tickets for the concert are available in the Student Activities office, Bldg. A336. Prices are $3 for Harper students, $4 for the public.



THE FILM "Foul Play" will be shown at Harper on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., in Bldg. A-341. Stars Academy award winning Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase. Admission is free. Sponsored by The Program Board. Photo courtesy of Pictures

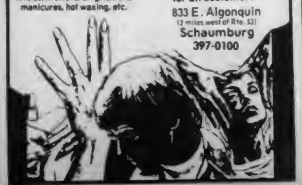
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Staff meetings Tuesday 1 p.m. Bldg. A367, ext. 460, 461

Reagan's idea calls for funding control

(Continued from page 1)

federal aid to education began.

JIMMY CARTER

The Democratic platform's education section is 6½ pages long, a fact not overlooked by education lobbyists in trying to discern candidate concern for learning.

But educatioo lobbyists readily express concern for Carter's record on education.

"Carter has directed more aid to education than any other president," says Steve Liefman of the Coalition of Private College and University Students (COPUS).

But Carter, he adds, didn't always follow through on his proposals. "In many of the education policies introduced, the administration had to be prodded to carry them out." Moreover, "I don't think they always pick the best people" for slots at the Department of Education.

Jerry Roschwalb, director of government relations for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, agrees that in many instances the administration wasn't "out there fighting" during congressional debates.

Still, the Carter campaign's education policies -- authored by the NEA--do appeal to most education lobbyists contacted by College Press Service. Among those policies:

Funding. The Democratic platform favors "a steady increase" in federal education support, aimed at equalizing funding and opportunities from state to state.

Financial aid: While supporting "tax aid for private schools," it wants to withdraw it for "segregationist academies." (The Republicans have pledged to oppose efforts to remove tax-exempt status for private and religious schools).

The administration has expanded the amount of money available to lower-income students, and has made middle-income students eligible for federal aid programs for the first time. As a budget measure last spring, it also cut $50 off each National Direct Student Loan. It has opposed tuition tax credits.

Teachers unions: While the Republican platform "opposes any federal action to establish 'agency shops' in public schools," Carter's support for teachers unions is unquestioned. Both the NEA and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) -- the two largest unions -- are campaigning for the president.

JOHN ANDERSON

Education observers accuse John Anderson of inconsistency. Eduardo Wolle, lobbyist of the U.S. Student Association, says Anderson "tends to vote to authorize educational programs, but then votes against funding them."

"He has done this," cedes Bruce Post, administrative assistant at Anderson's House office. But Post sees no inconsistency in the tendency.

"Without that initial authorization," he says, "the program wouldn't even get on the shelf. It's just that often Mr. Anderson doesn't agree with funding levels and priorities in funding provisions."

The AFT gives Anderson a meager 28 percent "right" rating on education and labor issues, while the NEA assesses him at 33 percent. Representatives of both groups complain congressman was absent when votes on most education bills came up.

Anderson has one policy paper on education. Among the points:

Funding: Anderson voted for the creation of the Department of Education, aid to handicapped students, and new vocational education programs. However, he voted against appropriating money for those programs.

Financial aid: Anderson says that, as president, he would increase the amounts of money available under Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the TRIO program for disadvantaged students. While his policy paper notes a "renewed commitment for work-study" programs, he has voted against forcing employers to pay college students the minimum wage for part-time jobs.

Observers like Tom Duffy of the American Student Association say Anderson's opposition to military registration has helped his campaign on campus. But Duffy now senses that "students are becoming more cynical about Anderson" because of his lack of specific statements on education issues.

Lockwood: a secure, comfortable futurist



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

"Humanities is a mansion with many, many rooms. Psychology, music and art are some aspects of it," said Dr. Richard Lockwood, professor of Humanities.

Lockwood, who was born in China and spent his first eighteen years there, was a cub reporter in Hong Kong before coming to the United States for a college education at Yale University.

"There's much more to the cub reporters there than to the states," Lockwood said. "To the morning, I'd sit in the courtrooms and see the people put in jail for scraping the gold leaf off signs to get some money. In the afternoon, I'd cover sports events and in the evenings, I'd go to the theater."

After graduating from Yale with a bachelors degree, Lockwood joined conscientious objectors (CO) because "I saw the insanity of war. CO was an alternative service instead of joining the army. He was doing useful things like working in mental hospitals, planting trees and cleaning up after the destruction of tornados.

After four years of CO, he spent two years with the Robert Shaw Chorale in New York. He then went to earn his Ph.D to teaching here since 1968 said. "I'm a great fan of community colleges. The idea is marvelous. It presents such a wide range of programs."

He previously had taught at community colleges for fifteen years in Minnesota, Michigan and New York.

"Teaching is fun. I have a very high interest in what I'm teaching. One reason I like being a teacher is because I don't have to lie. In all other professions, you have to learn to tell non-truths. Teachers are not more moral-there's just no point in lying. There's nothing to gain from it."

When he's not teaching, Lockwood collects slides of every nature and subject to add to his collection, which already fills two file cabinets. He uses most of them in teaching.

He also loves to travel. "In the last five years, I've visited the Soviet Union, spent two summers in Japan and wandered through Europe and North Africa."

As for his future, Dr. Lockwood plans to continue teaching. "It's a comfortable feeling to stay in what you're doing," he said.

Humanities at Michigan State University.

With that interest at heart, Lockwood said, "Sociologists say we're at an incredible junction where there will be more change in the next ten years than we've had in the last 200 years."

In respect to that, Dr. Lockwood writes, "When an old world is dying and a new one is struggling to be born, prophetic voices make themselves heard. Prophets have always had a rough time of it because they bring to the level of consciousness ideas that we know to be true, but would rather repress or ignore. They tell us that for the first time in history we have the capacity to obliterate all human life and spell out certain changes which must be made in the very future if mankind is to survive."

Lockwood, who has been



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Futurist registration open

The Harper College Futurist Conference will be held on three successive Thursday evenings, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 in Bldg. E-106. With guest speakers, films, panel discussion, a literature table and questions from the floor, participants will be pondering the world's uncertain future.

The first session, Nov. 6, will involve an overview of humanist ideas and strategies. The Nov. 13th session deals with the "global village" or "family of man" idea, a recognition of our necessary interdependence at the world-wide level. The final session on Nov. 20 is concerned with futurist careers that will be evolving in the years just ahead, work that will help to resolve rather than intensify the difficult problems faced by mankind.

Because of the limited space in Bldg. E-106, those planning to attend should register for any or all of the sessions by calling Ext. 410 or at the Office of Continuing Education, Bldg. C-101.

Senate Notes

In the last issue of the Harbinger, Rich Belanger's name was not included in the article written about the new officers in student senate. Belanger will serve as Student Senate Treasurer.

Meetings

Senate meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bldg. A2-11c. All students are welcome to attend.

Suggestions

The student senate has placed suggestion boxes on the knuckle of Bldg. D and in the back of the cafeteria. The student senate would like you to put any suggestions for improving the college or complaints in these boxes. They will be checked at the beginning of each week.

Classified

HOSTS-HOSTESSES wanted. Work in a friendly atmosphere. Apply at TGI Friday's restaurant Monday through Thursday between 3 and 5 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Spring Meadows, 3 BR Ranch with attached garage. C.A., Large Kitchen with all appliances, separate dining and family room, fenced yard. January occupancy, $475/mo. and security. Call Pat Formenti, 894-1616 or 253-9622 (H).

FOR: Wild parts with Charlie in november. LOVE YA, Mike

MUSIC STUDENTS-Electronic Organ. Ex thousands. Why not join us since a month? Advisors are welcomed. Contact Freda at 381-1910.

8 FT. POOL TABLE: new set of balls and sticks. Good condition. $150. Call after 5 p.m. at 882-8876.

Forum

Numan brings sense of bizarre future



Kris Piepenburg
...on music

With great anticipation I awaited Gary Numan's appearance at the Granada Theater. Somehow I thought this concert would be a special event; would the people stay in their seats? Would they stand on them or sit? Is Numan's music bodily danceable? Would it be a show so mind-blowing that we'd forget to applaud? Would we fall asleep, lulled by the droning of synthesizers?

God, the people that this guy attracts! The new wave look was never more rampant. Michele the fashion expert was giving ten-second reviews of practically every stranger. And stranger, and stranger. Didn't mini-skirts go out in a blaze of anti-sexism? Apparently not, in the safety-pin world. Shucks, I just did not belong! Maybe I wasn't wearing enough black-or hot pink, perhaps. Anyway, I was there in spirit, if not correctly attired.

We arrived late and missed the opening performance by Clone. Oh well, those who I asked informed me that "Clone" was a well-picked name. We sat in our fifth-row seats and awaited the performance.

From the rise of the curtain, this concert packed a high-energy punch. The stage set-up was awe-inspiring: two keyboardists were enclosed by little booths on either side of the stage. On a higher level, in the center, sat the drummer. He was flanked on that same level by bassist Paul Gardiner and another keyboardist who also played guitars and violin. For the most part, they all stood still. Their robotic appearance pushed Gary Numan further into the spotlight.

Numan's stage personality isn't marked by between-songs patter. The extent of his verbal contact with the audience was "thank you." He doesn't smile much - that face is enough to make a lasting impression on anyone. Song after song, he would strut or writhe across the stage like a snake, fixing the audience with a blue-eyed glare; no David Lee Roth nonsense, here. During "M.E.", from the "Pleasure Principle" LP, Gary was perched on a platform above the drum kit, the alienation described in that song couldn't have been portrayed in a more efficient way. He was clearly all alone up there, like a sacrifice.

Something should be said here about the lighting. The strobe panels all over the stage were impressive, in either red or white. Overhead lighting was mostly for a high-lighting effect; both systems created a futuristic backdrop for the somewhat cold music.

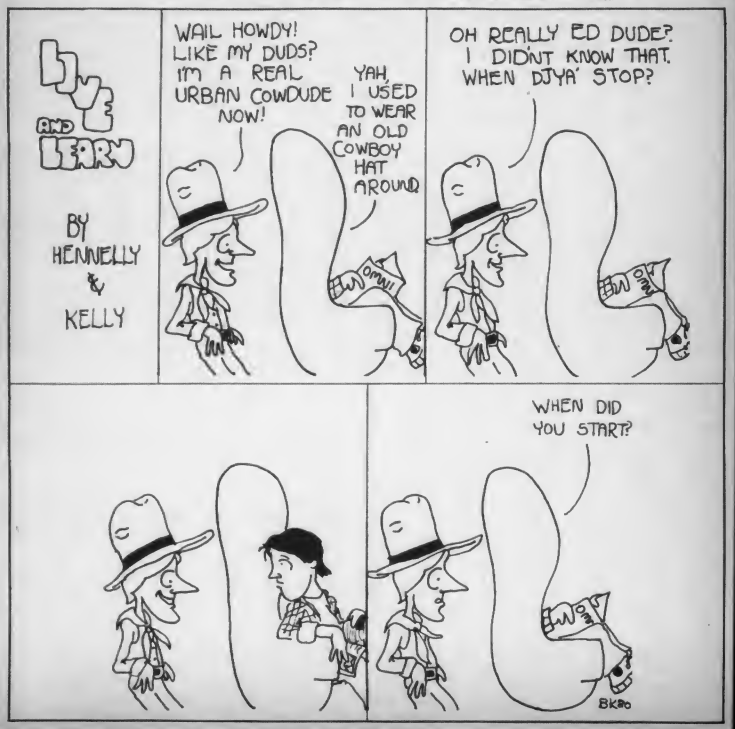
Gary Numan's music is indeed, cold. Multiple synthesizers tend to drain songs of their emotion; in this case, they are the emotion. The material from "Telekon" stood up quite well in concert; the album itself is somewhat of an anti-climax to the last two.

Some interesting toys were included as stage props; during "Are Friends Electric," two cubes with heads inside them rolled about the stage, operated by remote control. Gary sang "Down in the Park" from his seat in a remote-control spacecar. A shock ran through the audience when it burst out from underneath the drum riser.

Yes, a shock. Concerts these days are a contest in "how to shock the audience." So many people attempt it in so many ways--Iggy Pop, Utopia, Peter Gabriel, etc. Sometimes it is more of a sham than a shock. In Numan's case, it worked and seemed appropriate.

Another fan and I got into a discussion before the show. He took off his yellow day-glo glasses and asked me if I thought new wave was part of a counter-revolution. Well, what other revolution is going on, that this one could counter? He said that his parents thought the style of dress and music was extremely decadent. He himself said that "this is very twenty-first century."

Well, all but the mini-skirts ... gee whiz, this is culture. Some of us are sociologists at heart.



Tattoos: painless(?) decorations

by KITT KAMRATH

"It's not like you're born and you have to decide if you want a tatoo or not." But it is a life time decision. Once it's there, it stays. Taking it off is not as easy as putting it on, or is it inexpensive, and the skin will never be the same.

Getting a tattoo is a personal statement. No one can say when to get one or what design. Just knowing is enough, and as one man said after he got a tattoo, "Things will never be the same again."

Once decided, the fantasy is ready to be brought out and made a permanent reality. Tattooing is defined as "inserting pigment under the surface of the skin of a human being by pricking with a needle or otherwise, so as to produce an indelible mark or figure visible through the skin," according to the Criminal Law Procedure of Jan. 1, 1973.

Tattooing is illegal below the wrist and above the neck, the only continually exposed areas that do not leave room for change of mind and cannot be easily covered. In Illinois, you must be 21 years old to get a tattoo. The legal age in Wisconsin is 18.

Careful consideration should be given to the tattoo artist, what his credentials are and how hygienic his operation is.

Be able to talk to the tattooist. Be able to tell him exactly what and where the tattoo should be. Look at the sheets of "flash" on the walls of the studio. If the design isn't there, a tatoost can be skilled enough to see an example and either recreate it or improvise. See photographs of his work and if possible live examples. Knowing someone who has a tattoo from a particular parlor also helps.

There should be sterilization equipment for the electrical instruments. The tattooist should be in good health and have no skin abrasions or be smoking while the tattoo is being done. He should have adequate space to work in.

Take notice if the artist washes his hands with soap and dries them on individual towels before starting a tatoo.

The skin will be cleaned with soap (or alcohol), shaved, and rubbed with alcohol. One or two needles, depending on the size and type of design, will be used. The outliner, 1-7 needles to a group, and the shader, 3-12 or more needles in a group. The needles are dipped in non-toxic ink and pressed under the skin one-eighth to one-sixteenth inch.

"India Ink, used in home tattoos, which are often reworked, contains chemicals not made for tattooing."

At about 50 punctures a second, getting a tattoo doesn't hurt, more like a slight burn and almost a tickle. There is a small draw of blood.

After-care is a necessity. Complete instructions should be given. Basically, it is essential not to bother the scab, the colors will be brighter if you let it heal naturally. Clean with alcohol twice a day and apply a medicated skin lotion until the tattoo is healed, within 3 to 10 days.

Before the electrically powered needle, soot-covered thorns and sharp bones were used to make tattoos. Cutting the skin and rubbing in pigments was another process. The earliest tattooing dates back to about 13,000 B.C. Egyptian mummies from that period were found to have blue tattoos. Captain Cook made note of tattooing in his journal of 1776.

Spider Webb, tattooist and author of 1979's "Pushing Ink" (Simon & Schuster) estimated that as many people who own Chevrolets and Fords have tattoos. He also considers three tattoos as still experimenting and anything more "heavily tattooed."

There is still a stigma surrounding tattoos, though. "Not around here," Greg, tattoo artist at the Tattoo Company of Lake Geneva and whose work appears in "Pushing Ink," smiled wryly.

Located at 105½ Center Rd. and open daily 11-4, except on Mondays, Greg has been giving tattoos for 15 years. He won't do obscenities or Nazi signs. Neither will he give a tattoo to anyone who is staggering drunk.

Of the clientele, 30 percent are women, the most popular design is a butterfly while for men it is a panther. Sometimes a stencil is used for detailed designs and to make exact copies of another tattoo.

The prices range from $20 stars to $150 parrots and select designs that are done in more than one sitting cost more.

Oscar Wilde said it simply: "One should either be a work of art, or wear a work of art."

ART WORK
BY RON DELAGARZA





Hawks face Triton

The Women's Volleyball team will travel into the sectionals playoffs at Triton College Saturday.

The Hawks will face Oakton College in the first game of the elimination playoffs.

"It's going to be awfully hard because we're going to be missing a lot of our players," commented Coach Lynn Hitchcock. "But, I'm glad we're going to play Oakton instead of Triton."

Two weeks ago, the Hawks topped Oakton three games out of four and Harper will try to repeat that performance Saturday.

Triton and Wright are the other two teams in the field of four and the top two teams will advance on to the regional playoffs.

Harper will be suffering a fatal handicap to the sectionals. The Hawk squad will be missing sophomore Darlene Kubinski and with an injured Teri Bauer.

Last Friday the Hawks fell to defeat at the hands of Illinois valley in three straight games.

Harper commanded 4-1 and 6-1 in the first two games but lost their fight and the games 15-6 and 15-13.

The final game proved to hold the same fate for the Hawks as they dropped it 15-7.

Darlene Kubinski had eight points for the Hawks throughout the games. Theresa Hudek had seven, Teri Bauer had five, Karen Kamradt added four while Ann Astroski rounded out Harper's points with two.

Ann Astroski and Teri Bauer each led the way for the Hawks in spikes with four apiece.

Volleyball

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Sports

Unbeaten Hawks ready for playoffs



Mike Bambach

...on sports

Soccer

This is what soccer coach Sandor Szabo has been waiting for the playoffs.

The second-year coach is sure his team will go farther in the post-season playoffs than did last year's team.

"Unless the unforseen occurs," said Szabo, "we should win with no problems."

First, the Hawks will have to beat either Triton or DuPage in a Region IV North Semifinal. The Hawks have beaten Triton (1-1-1-2) twice, and DuPage (4-7-2) once, while tying the Chaparrals. The Hawks will host the winner of the DuPage-Triton match at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Should the Hawks win, they would advance to the state, or Region IV playoffs. They would play the No. 2 ranked team from the Region IV South tourney. The No. 2 ranked team from the North, Kishwaukee or Waubonsee, would then play the No. 1 ranked squad from the South, the winner's of the semifinal then meet in the state championship.

The state champion would then meet the Minnesota, Missouri, and Michigan state champions at the NJCAA Midwest regionals, which Harper hosts.

Szabo hopes that the Hawks, which finished the year at 9-0-5 after a 1-1 tie with Lake Forest last Wednesday, advance into the national tourney.

"I think we're much better than the other teams around," he said.

One disappointment was the number of ties the Hawks endured. "It's just one of those things," said Szabo. "We just had some tough luck. I'd rather have ties than lose. We're getting better. I just hope we don't get state before the playoffs."

A brighter note - five Hawks were nominated for All-state. Freshmen Mark Pistorio and Rick Puls, plus sophomores Frank Binnetti, Steve Todd, and Steve Crane. Puls is the Hawks leading scorer with 13 goals and two assists. Both Todd and Binnetti, meanwhile, were nominated for All-Region IV honors last season.



NOW YOU LISTEN HERE. Harper's Frank Binnetti and a Kishwaukee player mix it up during the Hawks 4-0 win over the Cougars. A fight broke out, but no one was hurt.

Building M schedule

OCTOBER 20 TO DECEMBER 19

GYM

Monday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

POOL

Monday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK/JOGGING

Monday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday	12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Racquetball: Harper faculty, staff, and students may sign up on a first come, first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5.00 per hour at the following times.

Tuesday and Thursday - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 pm. Sign up will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Friday - 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sign up will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Also, by paying a $10 fee, Harper faculty, staff, and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. To reserve courts for Tuesday and Thursday, call Monday from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. To reserve courts for Friday and Saturday, call Thursday from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (397-3000, Ext. 467)

For Harper personnel and community use, courts are available at the following times.

Tuesday and Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Friday - 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Court times are reserved on an hourly basis.

The facilities will be closed due to conflicts and athletic contests on the following dates.

Friday, Nov. 7, Saturday, Nov. 8, Thursday, Nov. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 29, Thursday, Dec. 4, Friday, Dec. 5, Thursday, Dec. 11, Tuesday, Dec. 16, and Thursday, Dec. 18.

For further information stop by the recreation office on the second floor of Building M, or call 397-3000, Ext. 467.



Hawks roll again, 38-6

Football

This weeks $64,000 question is: Why do the Harper Hawks wait till the last couple games of the season before they start to play good, sound, solid football.

Last Monday, the Hawks traveled to North Park College and trounced all over the hearing Vikings, 38-6.

This was the second straight game in which the Hawks compiled over 30 points while giving up a futile 6 points in both games.

Ron Burke extended his 100 yard rushing game streak to five games by compiling 164 yards, also a new school record.

Quarterback Tim Tyrrell rushed for 116 yards.

But the thing that the Hawks didn't do was turn the ball over once. Unlike their other games when the Hawks give the ball up more times than they have it, this one was different.

"We had lots of offense and no turnovers which is a sign of maturing," commented head coach John Eliasik.

Ron Burke and Jim Vacerello each scored two touchdowns for the Hawks while Tim Tyrrell and Scott Chokland each added one score a piece.

All in all, Harper gained 523 yards in their romp while giving up 306.

Saturday afternoon the Harper Hawks will play their last home game of the season against the Triton Bulldogs.

Triton is ranked #1 in the state and #5 in the overall country.

Harper isn't ranked on the state poll, the country poll, or even the North poll for that matter.

Triton has a huge back field and they can run and pass the ball as well as any team they'll ever come across.

Harper has a couple good backs, a quarter back that can run but not pass, and a lot of inexperience in their offensive and defensive lines.

Triton lost their last two games and really needs this victory.

Harper won their last two games and is really playing like a very fine football team.

"The key to this game is going to be our defense," stated Coach Eliasik. "If the defense can play a responsible game, then I think we've got a shot at it."

Harper is going to need great performances turned in by Michael Davis, Tom Jenkins, Kevin Murray, Dan Groce, Brian Sander and Dave Ledford.

They are all defensive backs and they're going to have to stop Triton from making any big plays.

Linebackers Jeff Anderson, Dan MacIssac, Todd Marunde, and Jeff Smithern have all been improving greatly and have turned in fantastic performances for the past two weeks.

The Hawks defensive line is going to have to get some penetration on the Triton back field in order to do very well.

So back to the main point: Why did the Hawks decide to start playing good football in the last few weeks of the season?

Well, the Hawks needed someone to push around and give them confidence, enough confidence to go out and really push around someone that may be good. Triton is good!

But come Saturday afternoon when time runs out in the game, look for the Hawks to do just a bit better and then give that freshman team a hand for a truly remarkable season ending.

Placek, Bingham qualify

Cross Country

Harriers Tom Placek and Bill Bungham qualified for the NJCAA cross-country meet with fifth and 14th place finishes at the Region IV meet at Schiller Park last weekend.

Placek finished the 5.1 mile course with a time of 26:08 while Bingham finished with a time of 26:37. Both earned All-State honors.

Spoon River and Triton qualified for the national meet as teams. Harper, meanwhile, finished fifth out of 19 teams with 148 points.

"The kids did a super job," said coach Joe Vitton. "I'll tell you, if we had Theberg or Martin, we wouldn't have taken two, we'd have taken a team."

Ron Theberg and Todd Martin were declared ineligible for this season. Theberg is a transfer from Arizona State; Martin qualified for last year's NJCAA meet.

Placek and Bingham will leave next Thursday for next weekends national meet in Coeur de Alene, Idaho.

Greg Ciszek finished 29th with a 27:23 time. Ed Joyner finished at 28:21 for 41st place, and Paul Wallis finished 70th with a time of 30:26 for Harper at last weekend's meet.

The Hawks have a tentative meet scheduled at the Carthage Invite in two weeks, depending on how Placek and Bingham do at nationals.

Cousteau lectures on Wuvulu voyage

One could hardly make a round trip to the South Pacific in two and a half hours flat, but those people attending the lecture on October 29 came pretty close to it. Their host, or "pilot," for the evening was Jean-Michel Cousteau (son of reknown ocean explorer Jacque-Yves Cousteau) and equally dedicated to the sea and its future. Although the lecture was entitled "Project Ocean Search," participants were given the opportunity to engage in many other remarkable areas.

Mr. Cousteau, being the great speaker that he is, began the lecture with a rather dramatic approach. How much "water" is really at our disposal? In view of what people may believe, the total quantity of water can be found in a little cup, this supposedly being our life support system. Ninety-nine percent of that water is salt water, and the remaining 1 percent is mostly composed of gas, chemicals, etc. An advertisement for a water filter device, you may say; a commercial it is not, but a "newsbrief" to environmental awareness and preparation for our future. Receiving quite a few "Oohs" and "Ahs" from the audience, he gave us a few moments to appreciate those startling facts, before beginning our journey to the South Pacific.

Wuvulu, a tiny island in the heart of the tropical marine life, is where the expedition was launched from. Jean-Michel Cousteau, along with several people chosen from all over the world, now share the island with a total population of 640 people. They situate themselves away from the industrial plants and villagers, as they respect their privacy. Dwellings were built off the ground in order to take advantage of breezes, while also attempting to deter animals from entering. This particular structure also provided extra storage for equipment and other belongings. Immediately upon arriving, deep curiosity set in, and it wasn't too soon before the water was rippling and the land showed various trails. Predictably, they became quite attached to the inhabitants (both the people and animals) and learned much about them. Gathering coconuts and fishing were the main activities on the island.

Coconut milk and fish were essential to their diet, and so these activities governed a good party of the day.

It was soon that time to start making their way back. They didn't leave empty handed though, but left with cherished memories of the people and those in particular with whom they developed special relationships, an abundance of information, and a movie of the waters off Wuvulu which we were fortunate enough to be able to view.

The film was shot at sixty feet of depth and examined the most primitive of animals (sponges) to the most sophisticated (the fish). No words could honestly describe the color and tranquility which was prevalent throughout the movie, and which the camera so successfully captured.

Everything (fish, plants, etc.) appeared to be moving in such a symmetrical fashion, that at times it seemed appropriate to subtitle this picture "Wuvulu; the water ballet show." As the final scene found its way from the screen, he concluded with- "Think about this world, the world of each and everyone of us. Preserve it, so our children can enjoy it."

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

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Futurist conference kicks off tonight

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Alexandra Alridge, University of Michigan Humanities/Engineering, will address participants in the opening session of Harper's futurist conference tonight at 7 p.m.

Tonight's session, the first in a series of three, will explore the worldwide futurist movement. Alridge, a lecturer in humanities and engineering, will present an overview of the movement. Sharon Alter, associate professor of history at Harper, and Robert Boeke, associate professor of physical sciences at Harper will serve as panelists for the session.

Discussion will focus on the history, aims and concerns of the futurist movement, an international framework of individuals and organizations committed to effecting constructive changes in today's world. Political and environmental implications of alteroatives suggested by futurists will also be addressed.

The second session of the conference is scheduled for Nov. 13. The main thrust of this session will be a concept of a world family and global village. Discussion of alternative lifestyles and appropriate technology for the future will also be included.

In the third session, set for Nov. 20, future careers which will provide creative opportunities to contribute to the resolution of human problems will be discussed.

Other speakers set to address the conference include Carole Carmichael, Richard Lockwood and David Tiedman.

Carmichael was selected by Ebony magazine as one of America's 50 future leaders in 1978. As careers editor for the Chicago Tribune and author of a twice-weekly column on careers and the job market, Carmichael is recognized as one of the nation's career experts.

Professor of Humanities at Harper and coordinator of the conference, Lockwood was born in China and continues to be a student of the evolution of that country, particularly how it relates to the Futurist Movement.

Tiedeman, professor of education at Northern Illinois University, has published numerous books and articles on counseling, testing and career education.

In addition to Rodney Borstad, professor, curriculum and instruction, and Linda Tafel, instructor, clinical technology, Northern Illinois University, J. Harley Chapman, assistant professor of philosophy, Frank Oliver, assistant professor of sociology and Molly Waite, associate professor of political science will serve as panelists for the conference.

Each of the sessions offered will involve comments from the panel members, a film or slide presentation followed by a discussion between the panelists and those attending the session.

The conference is offered as a service to the community; a forum where the general community can learn about the worldwide futurist movement and participate in discussion of the basic issues affecting the future of the world.

Issues to be covered in the sessions include:

-changes in work patterns and lifestyles, - use of the world's resources, -return of the control of the future to the people, - relationship of man to the environment, - the world family vs. nationalism, - the balance between humanity and technology, - careers that help to resolve human problems, - interdependence of all peoples.

The conference is offered as a service to the community by Harper, at no cost to interested parties. Due to limited space, priority will be given to those making reservations in advance. Conference reservation forms are available at various spots on the campus. Reservations are also taken at the Office of Continuing Education, ext. 410.



The Thrill of Victory! Brant Slinkard, Harper breaks away from the Triton line in last Saturday's football game. The Hawks wrapped up the season with a 34-29 victory. (For more information see page 8.) Photo by Rick Rohrer

Crusade campaigns through Nov. 14

Harper's annual Crusade of Mercy campaign kicked off last Friday and will continue through Nov. 14.

Those who wish to contribute during this time, may do so at various spots throughout the campus. Students may make donations in the cafeteria, bookstore, library, counseling centers, health service, game room and television area.

The majority of contributions stays in the local community. One out of every four families in the area uses at least one of the services funded by the Crusade in one year.

Last year, the Harper community donated $3,386 to the Crusade.

Growing through art- Jack Tippens -Teacher Feature, pg. 3

Editorial

Looking ahead key to the future

How did that old song go? "In the year 2525, if man is still alive. . .'" To many it was just another song on the radio, but in reality it is a look at our future if we fail to do something about it now.

It is fine to laugh and scoff at individuals and organizations committed to bringing about changes in today's world to assure a better future for all. Accuse them of attempting to build a utopian society with their "dreams and theories." And get a good chuckle from the group calling for the interdependence of all people.

But what happens when the year 2000 rolls around and there are no visible means to control a runaway society?

Individuals and organizations who are dedicating themselves to the study of the future now are to be commended. This decade is viewed as one of great transition; a critical point at which survival depends on attitude changes, global thinking and taking charge of society.

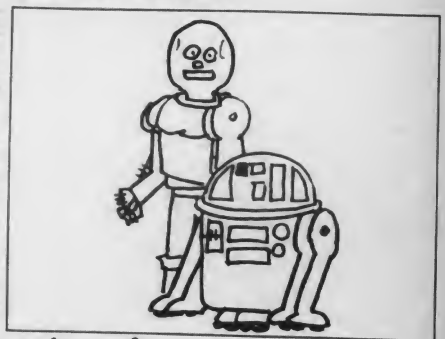
It is clearly time for the "Me Generation" to put down their Pepsis and give some serious thought to mankind's dependency upon each other whether American, Iranian, French or Spanish.

Harper College is offering "Challenges, Lifestyles and Careers for the 80's," a futurist conference exploring the worldwide futurist movement. The conference begins today and will be offered on three consecutive Thursdays this month.

Not only is the college being responsible enough to host such an event, it is being offered free of charge. That's right, free; it doesn't cost one red cent.

It is comforting to know that someone out there, among the rocked out, studied out or generally burned out Harper community, there is a group that cares enough about the future to offer others a chance to gain some insight into what lies ahead.

Why not take the time out to find out something that we can do now to assure a better future for everyone? If we don't think about it now, it may be too late.



Kyungpook University a far cry from American system

All of us at Harper College felt great pride in Professor Kenneth Jauch's being awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach in Korea for a year. I asked Professor Jauch if he would correspond with us so that we could share his experiences during the year. "The Harbinger" will publish the letters Professor Jauch and his wife, Arlene, send to the College. The first letter (dated September 18) is printed below. I think you will find the letters informative and interesting.

Elaine Stoermer
Director of College Relations

Taegu, Korea

Greetings from Kyungpook University. We are now well settled, having been here over two weeks. Classes are going well and I am finding out students are the same here as there. Working conditions are a bit more strenuous here, most staff work about 20 contact hours and 5½ days a week. You are expected to be available for student advising from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Saturday is a short day, ends at 1 p.m.!!

The people here work hard and long hours. Many are working from sunrise to sunset! The scholar is well-revered and is a most important citizen. When you enter a classroom, all conversation ends instantly. When you are met in the hall you receive a courteous bow and a "Good morning, Professor" or doctor – there are no unruly students and my word is final! It is spoiling me rotten.

Taegu is a very important textile producing center but we have yet to find a fabric market.

Have been learning very rudimentary language. I can now bargain at the local market, give taxi driver directions, say 'hello,' 'thank you' and 'you are welcome' properly.

The Electrical Engineering Department is the largest one of all. They have 890 freshmen every year in ELT alone. There are 10 four-story buildings for electrical engineering alone! Took a short tour through some labs and found all the latest equipment for ELT in large quantity. Some of it still in original boxes. Their growth rate here has been phenomenal the last few years.

I have eaten in the faculty cafeteria twice now and the food is quite substantial. Today we had fish soup filled with spinach-like greens and red pepper, fried bean cake, shredded cuttlefish and kimchi with rice and barley. I could not eat it all because the helpings were too generous. It was expensive today, 500 hon. That's about 5/6 dollar or 82.5 cents! It did taste quite good but a little hot.

I also arranged to rent a car this Sunday to visit the coast and some interesting sights on the way. There are ancient temples, excavations, and museums to visit on the way. Have seen some photos of the area, and it looks very beautiful. My teaching assistant, Lee Sang Wa, is acting as our guide for this trip. We purchased contour maps of the area we are visiting and discovered that foreigners cannot purchase maps with this much detail (1:50000). Only Korean citizens are allowed to have them! And they must sign for them. This is understandable since they can be used for clandestine operations.

Car rental is almost strictly on a mileage basis. One day costs 13,900 hon (about $22) plus gas with 125 kilometers free . . . a little more than economy rates back home. Got an international driver's license at the last minute, so am in luck . . . I can drive myself here.

Hello to all and will write again to let you know our adventures on the trip to the coast.

Ken Jauch

Letter to the Editor

Theater board a missing asset

Do you feel that you have complete control of your life? To those of you who answered "yes," I'm very happy for you, but there is no point then for you to read on any further. For the rest of us, –from the days of "rock a-bye baby" to the years of retirement, a countless number of decisions, revolving around our lives, will be made by others. From classroom to the business office to home, many plans in the longrun involve our participation now so why can't we participate to the preparation of such plans? I don't believe it's as much due to ignorance, as it is making those people (decision makers) better informed as to the contributions we want to make.

Let's look to the theatre department in view of this. Each year, the upcoming season's productions are decided upon by one person, Mary Jo Willis–director of the theatre department. Being the director, who more rightfully qualified than herself to decide which shows should be performed? Yes . . . and maybe no. What then can those people do who call themselves "budding actresses" yet haven't been in one production and still don't think they can act (even after taking extensive courses in acting and theatre.)? Some of them might try taking the script out a couple of weeks prior to auditions and drumming the lines and expressions into their heads. . . but there has to be an easier way to start in. They may have seen a production, or read a certain play, and immediately took a special interest in a specific character, or possibly identified so easily with another in that play, that they unconsciously became that person for that two hours, or however long the show ran. More than anything they could dream of, they want so very much to portray that character. Well, the chances are very slim that the show they have in mind will be amongst those put on at Harper.

Being a theatre addict, I used to roam wildly through the papers when I lived in New York for any cast call I could get my hands on. My patience finally paid off when I became affiliated with some of the better know theatre groups. After landing quite a few roles with one particular group, I was asked if I wanted to be listed as one of the candidates on for election for the "play selection committee" for their upcoming season. To be asked, was quite complimentary in itself. At the next board meeting, enough votes came my way that I was elected. Before my involvement with this theatre company, I had never encountered a situation whereby the actors and actresses were given the opportunity to put their two cents in when it came to choosing next year's possible productions. The Board of Directors, of course, had the final say as to which plays would be performed, but it's great to realize that here you were, given the chance to pick those plays up for final consideration. I found this to be a rather unique situation and privilege to be fortunate enough to be a part of. If anything this technique would help the theatre department here at Harper, by bringing in larger audiences, giving those "budding actors and actresses" the green light, and why not give the people an alternative of being a part, via this play selection committee concept, rather than performing in those shows which are selected for them?

(s) Holly Kutler

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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Art allows growth change in Tippen's life



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

"Art is a state of becoming - a state of growth," said Jack Tippens, associate professor of art.

"Teaching is not my lifetime ambition but I've worked hard enough at it so I'm never satisfied with what I've accomplished in it. It's the challenge. Each year is a challenge with new students, new minds, new talent."

Tippens, who studied at Kent State University, has been teaching art at Harper for 11 years.

His first interest in art probably surfaced at age eight. "I didn't have brothers or sisters so I was alone a lot. I had to entertain myself. I read comic books and drew airplanes, cars-typical things for that age. I guess my power of observation was a little more accurate than my peers because I had more time to observe."

Tippens kept his interest in art through junior high and high school and decided to pursue it in college. He also kept his interest in drawing cars.

"Most of my work relates to cars," Tippens said, "but just the surface of cars. My painting and drawing of cars has essentially been of fragmented views of the surface. You don't actually see the car. What you can see is an image from the reflective pattern of shapes, colors, movements and activity. I like active, energetic images."

Both the Standard Oil Building and Al Johnson Cadillac in Tinley Park display pieces of Tippens' work. He also did a painting of a car for Ben Rose Fabrics, which is his favorite. "There's a lot of implied energy and movement in the reflections on the car," he said.

He still does paintings and drawings from the slides of the car because "I still get a joy out of it."

Tippens, who worked at the Akron, Ohio Art Institute as a curator, doesn't have a favorite artist. "I can't have a fixed favorite artist because then I find someone else's images that excite me and I switch. It goes in cycles. When I haven't seen a certain artist's work in a long time, I get excited over that style or artist again," he explained.

> "At one time I understood the influences on me, but now there's too many. You simply become a portion of all your experiences. If a certain style turns you on, then there is a great chance you will be influenced by it."
> -Jack Tippens
> Associate Prof. Art

As for any particular influence, he said, "At one time I understood the influences on me, but now there's too many. You simply become a portion of all your experiences. If a certain style turns you on, then there's a great chance that you'll be influenced by it."

In 1969, Tippens started teaching art history here, but switched to studio art when the program grew.

"Teaching studio art requires both institution and intellect. You have to lecture and also react to the students work. You teach on an individual level. You're constantly moving from giving information to eliciting information. I like that.

"Studio art is not solely dependent on verbal communication, but also growth of visual skills. That is difficult to teach and that's what makes studio art teaching so exciting," Tippens said.



Although teaching is not a lifetime ambition with Jack Tippens, associate professor of art, he is never quite satisfied with what he accomplishes. Tippens teaches studio art classes at Harper. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

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Upcoming



CLOWNIN' AROUND. What looks like a bit of merrymaking between friends, is really serious business. Rehearsals for the fall theater production "Charley's Aunt" have been underway for several weeks. Production dates are Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J 143. Tickets are $1.50 for Harper students and staff, $2.50 for the public. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A332.

Tournament

Student Senate will be running a pool tournament to raise money for the Crusade of Mercy on Friday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in the game room. All interested participants should see Doug Dvorak or Tracee Gillen in the Student Senate Office, Bldg. A332 or sign up in game room.

Senate

The Student Senate suggestion box that was in the knuckle of Bldg. D has been moved due to lack of response. It is now in Bldg. J by the vending machine.

Performing

O.J. Anderson will be performing Monday, Nov. 10, at noon, in Lounge Bldg. A. Anderson, a native of Detroit, Michigan studied mime in England under the renowned Goeffrey Buckley and received his B.F.A. from the University of Detroit. His playful freedom on stage allows him to keenly mimic such subjects as: discos, McDonald's, smoking pot, Evelyn Woods Speed Reading Dynamics and pay toilets. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Festival

A Woody Allen Film Festival will be held in Bldg. A dining room, on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Films shown include "Sleeper," "Bananas" and "What's Up Tiger Lilly." Admission is $.50. Sponsored by The Program Board.

Harper honor society initiates new members

Phi Beta Kappa, a campus honor fraternity, initiated 120 new members last night.

Initiates include: James H. Adamson, Robert G. Amery, Shirley A. Andren, David A. Asmus, Nancy J. Baker, Peggy J. Baker, Bruce D. Barnett, Kathleen K. Barton, Margaret M. Basch, Diane Bellas, Julann Bock, Mary J. Boler, Lisa A. Bordeleau, Todd F. Bracy, Suzanne K. Branding, George S. Brownfield, Jane D. Bryant, Donna L. Buckley, Dorothy A. Burchard, Christopher J. Carroll.

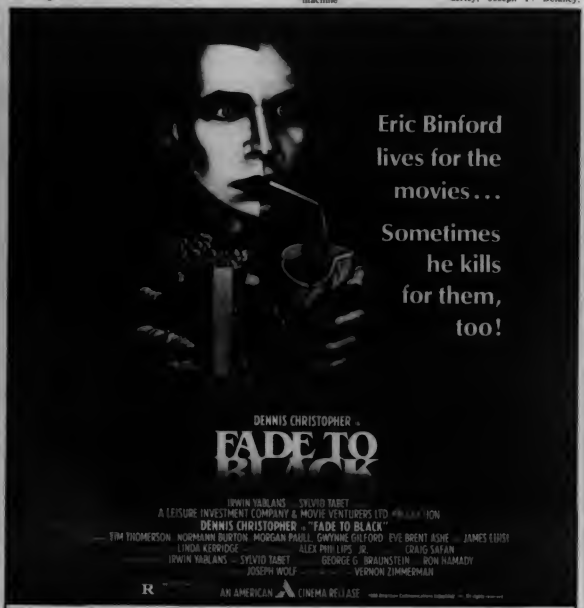
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Kathy A. Snyder, Lynn B. Slaine, Joan M. Suerth, Donna J. Theis, Selda R. Treiber, Karen M. Uyechi, Miki F. Valukas, Nancy J. Veenendaal, Randall T. Vyskocil, Germaine Warnecke, Mary L. Waterhouse, Linda M. Webber, Susan E. Weidler, Linda Weite, Joyce M. Wenzel, Colleen S. Winkels, Willa R. Winter, Jean M. Young, Temie Zabarsky, Karen Ziemann.



Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

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Submit names and departments to the Harbinger Bldg. A367

Reagan visited suburban high school Friday

Students and the administration at Maine West High School, as well as DesPlaines residents, rolled out the red carpet on Friday, Oct. 31, for Republican candidate Ronald Reagan. The cheerleaders, band and twirlers were doing some last minute rehearsing inside the gymnasium, while hundreds of people had lined up outside the gymnasium anxiously awaiting Reagan's arrival. Approximately 150 people were turned away at the door, as 2600 students occupied most of the seating, leaving little room for the general public.

Reagan didn't bounce right in with his slam on Carter's economic policy, but the spark to this rally were the campaigning words spoken from old television friends of Reagan's, -such personalities as 73 year Cesar Romero (former matinee idol), Rex Allen (country western singer), Robert Conrad ("A Man Named Sloane" & "The Wild, Wild West"), and Don Defore ("The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" & "Hazel"). In addition, such political figures as U.S. Representative John Porter, State Representative Donald Totten and State's Attorney Bernard Carey, each offered their own encouraging words.

At last, Reagan took the platform and was welcomed with a variety of signs, cheers and a gift of a high school athletic jacket in Maine West's colors of blue and yellow. The applause grew even louder as Reagan slipped off his jacket to put on his new sweater which bore his name "for president." His first target for the "kill" was Carter economics and double digit inflation. Then outlining his proposed tax cut, he illustrated that in 1981, '82 and '83, under his administration, there would be a 10 percent cut in income tax. "This is only a reduction in the increase that Carter has built in, during the past four years." "the only increase in spending will be an increase in national defense. We must preserve world peace." The only time he actually told students to "listen up" was when approaching the issue of the draft. Reagan submitted his stand on the draft and repeated that he doesn't believe in the peace time draft, nor is he for the advanced registration for the draft. According to Reagan, a volunteer militia will work if we can adopt a suitable financial arrangement where these people will get paid a worthy amount for their job.

Twenty minutes into his speech, Reagan was interrupted by a couple of obvious Carter fans. Breaking away for just a moment, he tactfully responded, "one of the wonderful things about this country, is that everyone is entitled to an opinion." He then concluded that his major objective over these next four years is to "get the government off the backs of the people."

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Slip slidin' away. Seems that Bldg. P is doing just that! Actually, it is just the camera angle, not your eyes or an earthquake. The setting sun and an airplane 'tail' are reflected in the window glass. Photo by Rick Kohnke

Registration dates set for Nov.

Students who are currently enrolled or who have been enrolled previously for college credit courses may register early for spring classes, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 19 and continuing through Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Counselors will be available to assist students with educational planning from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 through the 19 in the halls outside the Student Development Centers located in Bldg. A-347, Bldg. D-142 and Bldg. I-117. Counselors are also available in Bldg. A-347 Student Development Center from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

Students wishing to register should take their Educational Planning sheet to the Admissions Office, A-213 and pick up an "appointment to register" card. Cards will be available beginning Nov. 12. The computer terminals will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 through Nov. 25.

EVENING STUDENTS . . . Counselors will be available and computer terminals will be open for evening students in the cafeteria area from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25. No appointment necessary.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Perspiration
6 Potted
9 Seed vessel
12 Cut meat
13 Coppers
14 "Ike"
15 Useful thing
16 Times to come
18 Pay it
20 Went down
21 Russian ruler
22 Alternative
23 Strikes lightly
26 Helping to cure
29 Turkish title
31 Electrical current
33 One
35 Fasten
36 Bed frame
37 Thaw
38 Shelter
39 Arrived
41 Source
43 Tales
47 Evader
49 Work preservation
50 Inquire
51 Gaelic "John"
52 Caught
53 Dance step
54 Building wings
55 Frozen rain
DOWN
1 Bogeyed
2 Love
3 Garlic
4 Turns sour
5 Proverb
6 "heads"
7 Acheed
8 Assyrian god
9 Mesh fabric
10 One who lives on others
11 Baking chamber
17 Writing table
19 Employed
23 Japanese coin
25 Flop
24 Grow old
25 Portable locks
27 Woman's title
28 Be ill
29 Permit
31 Devoured
35 Bristle
36 Oak fruit
37 Of the mind
40 Main spars
41 Carbon crops
42 Bones: anat
43 True
44 Coal product
45 Rupee
46 Shipped
48 Pastry

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"And that's the way it is"

by MICHAEL SIMKUS

Uh-oh, I think I'm gonna cry. And you'll never believe why. A man is leaving us, no, he is not terminally ill, he'll no longer be on my TV.

This man talked to me when the Gemini astronauts walked right above me while I was watching my TV. This man talked to me when the Apollo astronauts were making "large leaps for mankind," by walking on the moon, while I sat and watched on my TV. This man talked to me when JFK was killed, when Bobby was killed, when Martin was killed; and I watched on my TV. This man talked to me about the chaotic Democratic Convention of '68 while I watched on my TV. This



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

man talked to me about Richard Nixon's fiasco at the Watergate Hotel while I watched on my TV. It's easy to understand why I start crying, isn't it? Who is this man who always talked to me?

Walter Cronkite

Yes, Walter plans to retire this year. This was his last presidential election coverage. And, I suppose he wants out. After this year's race, I don't blame him.

But, I can't imagine how I'll feel when Walter Cronkite will not be there to tell me what is going on in my world. Sure, Dan Rather fills in for Walter and does an adequate job, but, he's no Walter. And when Rather does fill in, I always have known that Walter will be back. But, that will not be so, very soon.

Richard Nixon told Bob Greene recently in the Chicago Tribune, that in order to get elected President, "you have to be very nice to Walter Cronkite." Nice, you have to shine his cuff links. I mean this man is closer to God than the Pope. I'll bet Walter Cronkite gets more fan mail than the Pope, any takers?

It'll be a cold day when Walter steps down from his throne at CBS. I wonder how many people will turn off their TV's when Walter says "goodbye," for the last time. I wonder if they will watch their TV turn into a blue dot, like I do whenever the Cubs bat in the bottom of the first.

And when Rather does take over, I wonder if I'll be in a state of shock when I no longer see, "The Evening News With Walter Cronkite," on week nights when I come home after an exhausting day.

Maybe Walter will say, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not gonna take it anymore." And then he'll announce his candidacy for president. Oh, what a happy day that would be. We'll get reports everyday from Walter from the Oval Office or the Rose Garden.

If he doesn't, I don't know what I'm gonna do. I better get a tape recorder and record a couple of news shows with Walter for history.

Say, "And that's the way it is," to yourself. You can't help but to sound like Walter Cronkite when you say it. It comes natural, inflections and all!

Geez, hand me over a tissue, I think I'm gonna cry. And that's the way it is.

Joe Jackson records another winner

Where I work, I have this cheap little portable radio with a really poor antenna. I mean, this thing is really bad. Where I work, there is no WXRT, no WJKL, and hardly any good music.

You see, I have to either listen to the safe and predictable music on WEFM or the good-old-stand-by rock and roll on WLUP. Or WMET. It really gets tiresome, a trip through any record store will reveal countless new artists – yet the only thing new on our giant rock and roll stations is Pat Benatar or The Police. Ah, ignorance is bliss. It has been months since I've tuned into 'XRT' being forced to listen to the constipated programming on the "Mighty Met" and "The Loop" has made me appreciate



Kris Piepenburg
on music

the slight radicalism of that station. I've even gone as far as listening to classical music on WFMT. I mean, hey, there is something in hear in that.

There is something to hear on the new Joe Jackson album, too. "Beat Crazy" is an incredibly cynical collection of songs guaranteed to move something, primarily the body. But don't miss out on the lyric sheet!

There is quite a bit of social commentary on the game of real life inside this package. The title comes down hard on kids, this song ought to be analyzed at the next meeting of the local PTA. "See? A few rock and rollers think about these things. All of the kids today, they're all the same, all those drugs, they can't be sane. They've all gone Beat Crazy." This song has a strong hint of reggae to it. It sets the mood for the rest of the album.

"Pretty Boys," on side two, is a rip at all of the good-looking, no-talent people in the entertainment biz today. It's a driving tune topped by Jackson's non-stop vocal attack. Listen for this one on AM radio.

These superficial descriptions of songs don't go too far in conveying ideas, perhaps I should say that Joe Jackson and his band write songs about people. These are primarily character sketches. "The Evil Eye" is from the point of view of a teen working in a meat shop, with people watching him all of the time. At home he gets out pins and voodoo dolls while listening to The Cramps on the stereo.

"One to One" is about a man frustrated with his woman friend; she's always joining causes and going to demonstrations, refusing to be "One to One." He doesn't feel like waving a banner.

Jackson could be waving a banner, here. By making intelligent songs in a unique musical style, he is breaking free of the binds that restrict some artists. What is amazing is that his albums sell; certainly something is wrong.

Hey, there is some new heavy metal out. Some of it is good, and some of it is really terrible.

Randy Hanson, who used to do very convincing tributes to Jimi Hendrix, has put out a record on Capital. It is strictly for the head-bangers, but at least it's quality.

Rose Tattoo is the other new entry in the how-loud sweepstakes. Forget it.

What were your to ten albums of this year? Write them on a piece of paper with your name on it, and drop it off in the Harbinger office. It's only November, but it seems to take a long time to make people respond. It's sort of like drug tolerancy levels ... with some people, it hits you right away. With others, it takes ages.

'Elephant Man' warm, sensitive story of life

by HOLLY KUTLER

Never before has a movie dared to unlock so many feelings, like that of the warm magnetism created by the "Elephant Man." The film itself doesn't single handedly point the accusing finger at viewers. However, it forces viewers to re-examine those times when they could've been guilty of "exploitation" themselves. The "elephant man" is as very much a real person as you and I.

It's his grossly disfigured head and other severe deformities which causes the public to see him as rather animalistic, somewhat resembling an elephant, due to a trunk-like distended frontal bone which practically covers one eye. That is exactly how he is viewed upon; like that of an elephant, in a cage, in a zoo. But this is no elephant, but rather a beautiful human being trapped inside a monster-like body. John Merrick was very much alive in real life, as he was so skillfully portrayed by John Hurt in the movie. Stricken with neurofibromatosis (a genetic disease) at birth, his head was nearly doubled in size and lacking any definite shape. Over 90 percent of his body remained covered with enormous protrusions of skin which appeared to be "hanging" from him.

It's shown from the very outset, how a man has already capitalized on the elephant man by displaying him as part of a freak show in the circus. Mark Treves (played by Anthony Hopkins), a prominent English surgeon, is immediately engrossed with the caged human and with the idea that such a being does in fact, exist. More noticeable, is the sympathetic eye that wants to free the barred "human" from this "inhumane" treatment. He then arranges to have him brought back to life at the hospital. Yet, he isn't officially admitted until the board passes a "unanimous vote," thus permitting John to continue living in his present quarters. As the story progresses, viewers are no longer scared off by Mr. Merrick's appalling appearance, but instead taken in by his inner beauty. His identity is gradually recaptured through such visits by high society people, and especially by a leading actress (Anne Bancroft) who spends time reading lines from "Romeo and Juliet" with John. She adds her own touching line before she herself exits, "you're not an elephant man at all ... you're a Romeo." Although viewers witness the surfacing of his intelligence and warmth, reverting back to his old life seems unavoidable, thanks to an employee who hosts a wild party one evening in John's room and predictably charging admission.

There has already been a great amount of controversy attached to this movie, primarily being "does this film serve as a peep show for its audience?" It is not a peep show, nor should it be taken as "just another movie." This is a strong piece of film which will inevitably find a permanent place in our hearts. It's most unfortunate how "beauty" found its way into the English dictionary, for standing simply in terms of "looks." If one doesn't already know, this movie will sure make them realize, that "external beauty" isn't worth a damn, without beauty from within.

"People are frightened by what they don't understand." (John Merrick)



Thomas Edison introduced the use of "hello" as the standard telephone conversation opening. At first, people would preface phone calls with such phrases as "Are you ready to talk?"



Hawks fall to Oakton

by JOE KOST

Take two pills and call me next fall!

That is the perfect prescription that an athletic doctor would prescribe for the Women's Volleyball team here at Harper.

The Hawks fell victim to Oakton last Saturday in the sectional playoff tournament, three games out of three. Not exactly what one might call a winning performance.

The girls will finish the season with a 2-14 record, one more victory than last years crew's squad.

Saturdays loss displayed what had been beating the girls all season inconsistancy, with capital I.

Last Saturday the girls managed to serve only 52% throughout the entire afternoon. Teri Bauer, one of the bright young hopes for next years squad, was sick all week, missed one day of practice, and was told not to play by her doctor. Darlene Kubinski, another strong point in the Hawks game plan, was unable to make the game, and that left the Hawks with a large handicap. Theresa Hudek, the Hawks top setter, went into Saturday's loss with a 101 degree temperature.

All in all, the Hawks weren't all for this game.

Despite their record, the Hawks season was a total success. Harper had no returning players from the previous year and had to make good with all their young talent. Top players that will be returning to next years team include Teri Bauer, Jenn Antreski, Laura Heger, and Trudy Malaise.

Teri will be looking forward to a possible All-Conference season next season.

Teri controls one of the best hands of talent on the team and for most of the teams the Hawks have had to face. Teri has an excellent playing instinct. She is one of the teams top spikers, bumpers and setters in the sectional loss. Teri leads the team in spikes with six for the day.

Helping Teri out in the spiking department will be Ann Antreski. Ann is another of the teams top spikers and with a little work in that area, she could possibly become one of the best in the conference. Ann's weaknesses rest on her serving and her setting. Ann is a graduate of Conant High School and will add much needed power to the Hawks in the coming season.

Laura Heger, a classmate of Ann from Conant, will also return next season to add burning strength to the Hawks.

Volleyball

Laura is the type of player that manages to keep the team together when the going gets tough, and for the Hawks, the going's been tough for most of the season.

Laura is the teams top bumper but also shows talent of being one of the top setters and spikers on the squad.

Trudy Malaise had never played the game of volleyball before this season but because of the constant quality of her improvement, it's awfully hard to tell.

Trudy took over where Darlene left off and really turned into a fine player. If Trudy does decide to play for the Hawks next season, and continues to make the same rate of progress, she could end up as one of the teams top setters for the season.

Other players that have played for the Hawks last season but won't be participating next year include Darlene Kubinski, Theresa Hudek, Karen Kamradt, and Judy Abernathy.

Darlene came to the Hawks late in the season but added that sixth strength that the Hawks were lacking. Darlene is one of the teams top spikers and all-round players. She intends on attending Southern Illinois University in January.

Theresa was the teams top setter for the past season and could usually be counted for key serves.

Karen was another of the teams top all-round players. Another season at Harper and Karen could have developed herself into one of the top setters, bumpers and spikers on the squad. Karen, also from Conant, will attend the University of Kansas next year.

Judy Abernathy was another of the girls that had never played the game before and also made remarkable improvements throughout the season.

The Coach of the whole squad is Lynn Hitchcock.

Lynn also coaches the diving squad at Harper, and the Women's softball team. This was Coach Hitchcock's first season as a college volleyball coach.

Once again, despite their record, the team was a large success. The team has improved greatly throughout the season and should be sending girls to next years team with experience and with something to win for. At least three victories, one more than this year.

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SHOT. Rick Puls takes aim against DuPage in the Hawks 5-1 win over the Chapparals in a Region IV North qualifying match last Saturday. The Hawks will face Lewis & Clark Friday in a state semifinal match. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy.

Racism in nicknames. . .

(continued from page 6)

trayed Prince Lightfoot from 1951 through 1972, abruptly reappeared at a Stanford game in full regalia.

Williams, it turned out, had been smuggled into the stadium. His ride around it elicited cheers from some and dismay from others. Richard Lyman, then Stanford's president, later ordered Williams never to appear on the field again.

So this season Williams supporters organized a rally which drew about 100 people. Bob Beyers of the Stanford News Service claims that "half of them were against it. They came wearing armbands in protest."

Beyers derides "movement" leader Ziebell as a "tee-shirt salesman." Ziebell is in fact an insurance salesman who has distributed tee-shirts to promote the cause.

"I haven't made any money off this," he asserts.

Ziebell and his co-supporter Allen Smith -- who also works with Ziebell in the insurance business -- think Prince Lightfoot was the victim of a conspiracy.

Smith says that Williams the prince's alter-ego, "is a leader in the community, and there was some jealousy among other Indians. They got the officials at Stanford to get rid of him."

"Most of the Indians at Stanford are from out of state," Ziebell adds. "They don't have a right to make a decision about this." Same goes for Lyman, who ultimately did make the decision to axe the mascot. "Prince Lightfoot had danced on the field before Dr. Lyman was even going to Stanford."

They argue that the character wasn't an insulting stereotype. "He's a famous Indian chief," Smith says of Williams, who owns a California fishing resort. "He's not just some drunken Indian."

As far as racism is concerned, Ziebell argues, "the Dallas Cowboy doesn't offend Texans, the Minnesota Viking doesn't offend those of Scandinavian descent. We got all caught up in trying to do everything for the minority. Now there's a tremendous backlash."

But university administrators persist in seeing the Indian symbol as unrepentantly racist.

"Universities should be at the forefront in promoting human dignity," Stanford President Donald Kennedy recently wrote in response to the rally on his campus. "A mascot which is offensive or demeaning to groups of people should quite simply not be permitted."

"It was insulting to watch some person at the game put on stripes or carry a tomahawk under the influence of liquor," maintains Grace Newell of Dartmouth.

Newell, a Paiutekshone Indian who works in the office of Native Americans at Dartmouth, said that the Ivy League school's prior symbol was especially ironic.

Dartmouth, she explained, was founded some 200 years ago as a school for Indians and area residents. But until 1970, when it shed its Indian mascot, it had graduated only 20 Native Americans in those 200 years.

Presently, "we have now a student body which doesn't use the symbol, but an alumni that uses it because it was in use when they went to school," Newell says.

Despite the re-adoption papers filed by Faddis, the alumni group, Newell observes, "it's not all that political an issue." She suggests that few on campus take Faddis, which also wants to abolish the university's co-educational system, seriously.

But the problem is a common one. Ziebell says 542 secondary and post-secondary schools around the country use some variety of Indian mascot.

No one knows how many of those schools have dropped those mascots, or how many have been pressured to re-adopt them after changing.

Sometimes schools keep Indians as mascots, but try to tone them down. In 1977 Florida State replaced "Savage Sam," a student dressed up as an Indian and loosed to exhort crowds from the sidelines, with a somewhat less outrageous Seminole Indian image.

Members of the Seminole tribe, which is said to have once owned the entire state of Florida, endorsed the idea of the change which was conceived by the football coach's wife. Tribe members have even sewn authentic tribal clothing for the new brand of mascot, who is supposed to represent the revered Chief Osceola.

"Everybody loves him," enthuses a spokeswoman for FSU's sports department. "He leads the team out, and the crowd goes wild."

Of the racial question, she says, "We've never had a problem with that."

They did at Pekin High School, to which some Chinese-Americans from Chicago traveled in 1974 to take issue with the school's 40-year-old unofficial nickname of "Chinks."

"They didn't demand anything," recalls school principal Art Keller. "They only explained why this is derogatory." In response, Keller began gradually to phase out use of the name, culminating this fall in the official adoption of a new nickname, "The Dragons."

Some 200 students rallied in protest. A dozen of them conducted a three-day boycott of classes. But Keller is determined to see the change through to a conclusion.

"It was not a name we could use freely," he says. "They could use it here, but students couldn't wear garb with 'Chinks' on it and go elsewhere and not be ridiculed."

Hawks down DuPage, 5-1

(Continued from page 6)

Valley, wasn't as enthusiastic about Harper's chances.

"They're (Harper) the only team up here that has a chance to beat Belleville," said Newton, "but they won't. Belleville is just awesome.

"They are a good team," said Newton. "I am impressed. They played a smart game today. But if Harper played Belleville 30 times, they might win twice."

Newton was particularly impressed with Puls and goalie Steve Todd, who was called on to make only four saves Saturday. The Hawks dominated the Chaps in the shot department, 30-5.

"Their goalie is terrific," said Newton. "He could play anywhere."

Should the Hawks win the state title, they will advance to the NJCAA Midwest regionals, which Harper will host. And right now, that's the only place Todd and the rest of the Hawks want to play.

Sports

Hawks stun Triton, 34-29

by JOE KOST

The Harper Hawks had three things resting on their minds last Saturday afternoon.

Beating Triton, beating Triton, and still more of beating Triton.

The charging Hawks went head on into what was the fifth best team in the nation, and came out of the mess with a stunning 34-29 upset.

Harper was led by quarterback Tim Tyrrell throughout the game. Tyrrell accounted for 215 of Harper's 467 offensive yards and 18 of their 34 points.

Tyrrell along with Harper record breaker Ron Burke, was sidelined in the third quarter of action but both returned late in the fourth quarter to lead the Hawks to the winning touchdown.

Several Hawks turned in excellent performances throughout the afternoon. Ron Burke rushed for 91 yards to set a new Harper season rushing record of 782 yards.

Burke couldn't have gotten the job done if it weren't for an excellent blocking performance turned in by his offensive line. Jim Murauskis, Chuck Spagnoli, Reggie Silas, Dan Tobin, Julian Tucker, and Mike Griffin all played fantastic games and made key blocks that enabled Harper to beat a power-house team like Triton.

Jim Vacerrello rushed for 71 yards in the Hawk's victory. Mark Hudson caught five passes for 59 yards. Pat Goss captured seven tackles and two quarterback sacks in the Harper triumph. Bob Bilyk caught a pass in the beginning

Football

that some may say was the finest reception they have ever seen. Quite a catch. Dave Ledford recovered a fumble and had an interception late in the fourth quarter that set up the Hawk's winning touchdown. Brian Sander made a tackle behind the line of scrimmage on a fourth down play that forced Triton to give Harper the ball with less than :40 seconds remaining in the game.

It was a day for superstars in every sense of the word for the Hawks. For Triton, it was dooms-day.

Triton's doom started on the second play of the game when Harper quarterback Tim Tyrrell ran 68 yards for the first of many Hawk scores.

On Triton's third offensive play, Pat Goss caused a fumble that was recovered by Harper at the 24-yard line.

Minutes later Ron Burke swept around the outside for another Harper touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Triton was the next team to score. Virgil Head scored on a 42-yard run to put Triton on the scoreboard, 14-7.

Harper took their next drive 80 yards in 11 plays that resulted in a two-yard touchdown run by Tyrrell to put the Hawks out in front, 20-7.

Triton came up with one more touchdown before the first quarter ended to make the score 20-14 in favor of the Hawks.

Each team scored once more in the first half of play. Harper's touchdown came as a result of a 21-yard pass from Tyrrell to the big tight end Demetrius Gaines.

In the third quarter Tyrrell and Burke were both sidelined with shoulder injuries.

Triton picked up a field goal and a touchdown in the third quarter to take a narrow lead, 29-28.

With six minutes left in the game, Dave Ledford picked off a Triton pass to give the Hawks the ball and a final chance to pull off a victory.

On the final drive Tyrrell and Burke returned to the game. Like magic, Burke's running and Tyrrell's leadership took Harper down the field for the winning score.

Burke rushed for 62 yards on the last drive. The final blow was a 19-yard sweep for the victory.

Harper will travel to Wright College for the playoff game that will decide the final conference standings.

The Hawks topped Wright three weeks ago for their first victory, 30-6.



NO. 1. The Hawks celebrate after beating Triton 34-29 and winning the 'prop' from the Trojans in the annual Battle of the Prop. Photo by Rick Kohnke.

Hawks put it in Triton's eye

Mike Bambach

...on sports

When football closes its season Thursday night against Wright in a meaningless Region IV 'playoff' game, the Hawks will have completed one of the finest turnabouts in Harper sports history.

The football team got off to an 0-5 start and it looked as though the Hawks were not going to win a game at all this year. Then came Wright - the N4C's Get Well card and a 30-6 win.

Then, last Monday, the Hawks rolled over North Park's Jayvee, 28-6. Ron Burke rushed for 165 yards while Tim Tyrrell added 116 more yards on the ground.

Nothing, however, will match the Hawks' 34-29 win over Triton last Saturday. Unequivocally nothing.

Four days before the game, two Hawks said that there was "no way" Harper would beat the Trojans. Oh, not that they wouldn't want to, but this was, afterall, Triton.

The Trojans had been the No. 1 ranked team in Illinois for the first five weeks of the season. They were also ranked No. 14 nationally. Only Illinois Valley, which was ranked as high as No. 2 nationally at one point, was as awesome as the Trojans. Then came a 44-40 overtime win over DuPage. A loss to Nebraska's freshman squad followed, but then a 51-14 loss to valley. So much for the No. 1 ranking.

What made the loss to the Apaches worse was that Illinois valley had lost to DuPage, knocking Valley from the NJCAA Top 15.

So, heading into last Saturday's contest against Harper, the Trojans were 6-2 overall, 5-1 in the N4C tied with DuPage and Valley for first place. A lot was riding on the Harper-Triton game, for the Trojans, anyway.

But the Hawks, 17-point underdogs, were up. Triton isn't just another good football team; the Triton-Harper rivalry is as intense as is Ohio State-Michigan, as Triton would discover - fast.

Fifty-five seconds into the game, quarterback Tyrrell ran 68-yards for a touchdown. The Hawks led 7-0.

Three minutes, 18 seconds later, Burke carried 11-yards for another Harper TD. The Hawks now led, 14-0.

One minute, 40 seconds later, Triton scored cutting the Hawks' lead to 14-7. But, 3:46 later, the Hawks scored again on Tyrrell's two-yard run to give Harper a 20-7 lead.

Triton scored with 1:46 left in the first quarter to make it 20-14 Harper.

Tyrrell hit Demetrous Gaines with a 19-yards / TD past early in the second quarter to give the Hawks a 28-14 lead. Triton, though, scored late in the quarter to make it 28-20.

The Trojans then drove 74-yards in eight plays for a field goal. It was now 28-23, Hawks.

Triton went ahead for the first time with 3:37 in the third quarter on Virgil Head's 21-yard TD run. The extra-point missed, but Harper trailed 29-28.

Tyrrell and Burke both missed all of the third quarter. Tyrrell actually missed the last 10 minutes of the period, but without Burke and Tyrrell, the Hawks could go nowhere.

Tyrrell returned for the fourth quarter, but there was still no sign of Burke. He had injured his left shoulder in the second quarter, and had not been seen since.

Tyrrell could not get the Hawks untracked singlehandedly, however, and the call went out for Burke. The sophomore came back for Harper's second possession of the final quarter. The Hawks opened the drive from their 20. Burke gained two-yards, then Tyrrell threw an incomplete pass. He then hit Mark Hudson for 20 yards to the Hawk 42. Burke then went 24 yards to the Trojan 34. Another incomplete pass followed. After that, it was all Burke: a six-yard gain to the Triton 28 a nine-yard run to the Trojan 19; and then, with 6:43 left to play, a 19-yard run for a touchdown. Harper led 34-29 for good.

Triton did march to the Harper 30. But, on fourth-and-two, the Hawks held. Eight plays later, Triton had the ball at their own 41 with :20 left to play. Trojan QB Dan Hurwitz threw a screen pass to Dan Jenkins for a six-yard loss. The game was over. The Hawks had foiled mighty Triton, 34-29. There was no joy in River Grove that night. And you can take that to the bank.

Is there racism in nicknames?

College Press Service

"What would you think," activist Lamar Thomas rhetorically asked a crowd of some 300 students gathered to convince Michigan State University administrators to make their affirmative action programs more aggressive, "if they called the Washington Redskins the 'Washington Yids' or the Atlanta Braves the 'Atlanta WASPs'?"

But that was more than 10 years ago, when civil rights activists used sports team nicknames as part of their broad attack on institutionalized racism. The activists, in fact, scored a number of successes on the collegiate level in their effort to soften the stereotypes often employed as sports mascots.

Stanford and Dartmouth, for example, surrendered "Indians" as their nicknames out of respect to Native Americans, who characterized the appellation as racist.

Yet now, often years after the changes and after the activists who forced them have left campuses, some restive traditionalists are trying to bring the old mascots back.

At Stanford last month, an insurance salesman named Larry Ziebell staged a rally in favor of restoring the "Indians" name to Stanford's sports teams, and bringing back a character named Prince Lightfoot to ride horseback around the football stadium during games.

At Dartmouth, an alumni group called Faddis is lobbying in favor of re-adopting the school's old Indian mascot, which was dropped in 1970.

And at Pekin High School in Pekin, Illinois, an administration attempt to rid the school once and for all of the nickname "Chinks" inspired about a dozen students to pull off a three-day boycott of classes last month.

Stanford's traditionalists are probably the boldest. The university had dropped its "Indians" name - eventually replaced by "Cardinals" - in 1972, when it also quit its practice of allowing the full-costumed Prince Lightfoot to whoop around the playing field. Last October, however, Timm Williams, the man who por-

(Please turn to page 7)

Hawks advance to state tourney

by MIKE BAMBACH

"Everything is beautiful," said soccer coach Sandor Szabo after his team's 3-1 win over DuPage that qualified the Hawks for this weekend's state tourney at Springfield.

"The main thing about this game," said Szabo, "is that we came out of it with no injuries. We're as ready as we'll ever be for going downstate."

Brian Klein had put DuPage ahead 1-0 with only 30 seconds gone in the first half on a penalty kick. Steve Crane then scored on a penalty shot, and Rick Puls scored on an assist from Crane to give the Hawks a 2-1 lead.

Soccer

Puls scored again late in the first half to give Harper a 3-0 halftime lead.

Mark Mota and Jim Maiworm added goals in the second half, both assisted by Puls, to give the Hawks their 5-1 victory margin.

The Hawks, now 10-0-5, will face Lewis & Clark Friday in a state semi-final match. Lewis & Clark beat the Hawks 3-0 for the state title last year. The Hawks will be hoping to avenge that loss.

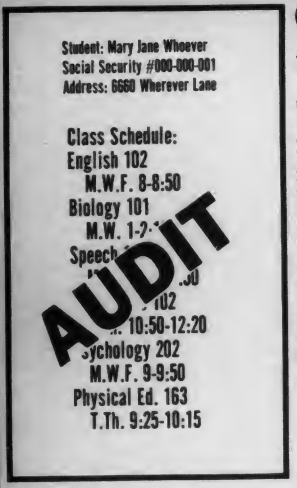
Should the Hawks win Friday, they would advance to Saturday's state championship match, most likely against Belleville.

Belleville will be, as Szabo will tell you, very tough. They are No. 1 in the state and No. 8 in the nation. Heading into the state playoffs, they stand at 14-0-2.

"If we win Friday, I'll be happy," said Szabo. "Belleville will be tough. But we play better when we play against better teams."

DuPage coach David Newton, whose team played Belleville and Missouri powers Meramec and Florissant

(Please turn to page 7)



Current audit policy threat to college reputation

by MICHAEL P SIMKUS

Harper's class audit policy places the college's upstanding reputation among major institutions in danger.

During the 1976-77 school year, the audit policy was: "A student desiring to audit a course without credit must, at the time of registration, receive approval from the instructor or division chairman and the approval of the registrar. An auditor cannot change his status to that of a credit student nor can credit for the audited course be established at a later date."

However, in the 1977-1978 school year, the audit policy changed and remains to effect. The current policy states "A student who wishes to audit a course may do so by following the regular registration procedures or by completing a change of schedule form prior to the withdrawal deadline for that course. Students will be required to pay full tuition and fees, and will receive the grade of 'H' for the course."

"Students who wish to change form audit to credit may do so by completing the change of schedule form by the mid-point of the semester term."

In other words, a student could take an audit grade without the permission of the instructor. A student may also opt to take a grade of audit in place of the grades of withdrawal(W), or non-attendance(N).

Each of the major institutions contacted indicated that the audit grade meant, "to attend class as a listener receiving no credit." Each university stressed the word, "attend."

Eastern Illinois University went so far as to say "If, in the opinion of the instructor, student exposure and effort expended in the course deserve the entry of audit, the student will receive the course entry, audit, on his permanent record. If not, no entry will be made."

Currently at Harper, the audit policy makes no attempt to put a limitation on attendance for the grade of audit.

If Harper is to maintain the fine reputation it has amongst major institutions, and maintain levels of academic excelence, re-evaluation of the audit policy is necessary. Harper, if it is to be a school which offers the universality of a two-year program anywhere, should have a policy of audit which is consistent with the major universities.

Next week: The controversy of the audit policy on the Harper Campus.

HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College
Vol. 14 No. 12
November 13, 1980

Harper earns seven year reaccreditation

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Harper College received a seven year reaccreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association provides standards for the quality of education offered by member schools. The three areas checked by the standards are mission (goals of the institution), faculty and curriculum.

"Essentially it means that credit we offer can be transferred to other schools," said Brian Barch, chairman of the Harper Board of Trustees. "Without it we would still operate as a school but other schools would not accept the credit we give."

Evaluation teams from the association visited the campus on a three day reaccreditation tour. The tour included an overall inspection of the physical plant and interviews with several hundred people on campus. The interviews were designed to give the reaccreditation team insight into views of Harper from faculty members, administrators and students.

The association renewed Harper's accreditation for seven years. In addition to reaccrediting general courses, evaluation teams visited several programs to observe student clinical experiences and meet with students.

One visiting evaluation team represented the National Nursing Association. The nursing program is seeking accreditation for the first time. Since more nursing students plan to continue their education at a four year institution, accreditation would insure the transferability of credits.

A five-person team from the Illinois Community College Board, (ICCB) Springfield, spent two days at Harper on a recognition visit. The ICCB evaluation is scheduled concurrently with the North Central Association visit since both agencies review the college as a whole.

"Since community colleges are facing declining enrollment and financial instability, it's (reaccreditation) really a vote saying that we are in pretty good shape," said Barch.

The evaluation team also met with the Board of Trustees, administrators and representatives from various areas of the college in order to compile a more complete report. The preliminary report is expected to be complete by Dec. 1.

Harper College was the first two-year institution in Illinois to receive unqualified full accreditation in 1971, six years after it opened.

North Central Association grants accreditation to a college as a whole and attests to a high level of performance in all areas of operation.

"The importance to the student of Harper's designation as a fully accredited college is reflected in transferability of credit to four-year institutions and the high regard given the certificate or associate degrees earned here," said James McGrath, Harper president.

Serving on the North Central Association evaluating team were: Chairman Dr. Daniel B. Crowder, President of West Virginia Northern Community College; Dr. Charles McDowell, Department Head, Cuyahoga Community College; Dr. Robert Eicher, President, Southeast Community College; Dr. Jeno F. Dilagyi, Vice-President, Macomb County Community College; and Mr. Raymond J. Stith, Executive Dean, Pima County Community College.

Members of the ICCB team were Keith R. Lape, Recognition Officer; C. William Coons, Finance and Audits; Charles A. Hempstead, Site and Construction and Student Services; Dennis W. Howland, Instruction; and Penny A. Wallhaus, MIS and Institutional Studies.

The National League of Nursing evaluation team members were Sylvia Edge and Dolores Vaz.

Harper speech team fares well in tourney

The speech team earned respectable showings in the annual Ball State University Aquarius Tournament.

In the competition, held Nov. 7 and 8, the team finished no lower than sixth place. Andy Huppert received a second place and two third-place ratings in informative speaking. Keith Peterson received fair ratings in the same category.

In the novice persuasion category, Dennis Adams reached the finals and claimed sixth place. He also competed in after dinner and impromptu speaking where he received fair ratings.

In novice poetry, Jill Zernial ranked second, third and fifth in her three rounds of competition while Shirley Turpin earned a first, second and fifth place.

Michael Harper, who received a first, second and fourth place rating, fell slightly short of reaching the finals in the category. Turpin also fell short of advancing to the finals in the novice poetry division.

Mr. Tom McGrath, speech coach, pointed out that members of the Harper forensic team are up against strong, well-supported four-year universities and travel considerable distances to participate in various tournaments.

"It's like a little league team going against a professional team. But it's going to get us a piece of the ball when we get to bat.

"However, at Sagamon State, our next trip, we'll be in our own league and should fare quite well," McGrath said.

Second futurist session tonight

The second session of "Challenges, Lifestyles and Careers for the '80s" a futurist conference, is set for 7 p.m. this evening.

Discussion will center around the world family. Topics covered at the session are concepts of the world family and global village and a look at alternate lifestyles and appropriate technology for the future.

The main speaker at tonight's session will be Richard Lockwood, Harper professor of humanities and coordinator of the conference.

Panelists at the session include Harper faculty members Harley Chapman, assistant professor philosophy; Frank Oliver, assistant professor sociology and Molly Waite, associate professor political science.

The final session of the conference will take place next Thursday, Nov. 20. Future careers which will provide creative opportunities to contribute to resolution of human problems, will be the main thrust of the discussion.

Speakers scheduled for the final session are Carole Carmichael, careers editor for the Chicago Tribune, and David Tiedman, professor of education at Northern Illinois University. Panelists contributing to the session are also faculty members of Northern Illinois University: Rodney Borstad, professor curriculum and instruction and Linda Tafel, instructor clinical technology.

The conference is offered at no charge as a service to the community by Harper College. No advance reservations are needed. The sessions will be held in Bldg. F.106.

Harper football wraps up season
-page 8

Editorial

Faculty evaluations still a campus farce

Once upon a time there was a community college nestled in the heart of suburbia. Now, once every semester the administration let the students "speak their minds" and evaluate the faculty. What kind and good administrators.

These evaluations were quite a big deal at the college. Oh, the secrecy involved! Each instructor received a packet of evaluation forms complete with directions. (You know those evaluation forms, the fill in the dot, computerized ones). Each faculty member was told to select one pupil to hand out and collect the form. That way the instructor could not see what the students were writing and attempt to influence them.

And then came the big moment for students, they got to fill in the little dots rating their teacher satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The kind, good-hearted administration even trusted students enough to ask their opinion on several weighty issues on the flip side of the form. These issues included the physical facility provided for instruction and was the instructor properly prepared for class.

Some marveled at the concern of the administration for wanting to keep up a quality education. Still others thought it was a waste of time. Then there were a few people who sat back, thought a minute and said "These really do not make a whole lot of sense."

Further pondering led those people to really examine the entire process. This is the student's only chance to speak out on their instructors but how much can really be learned from a few basic yes/no questions. The more they thought, the more logical it seemed to ask several detailed questions that would really give some insight into the instructors performance.

And the more they thought the more obvious it became that the type of class that was being taught affected the outcome of the evaluations. Obviously, an elective course is filled with people interested enough in the subject to work while required courses are filled with people who are there because they have to be. Circumstances surrounding students registration in a certain course are as varied as the evaluations received.

But the administration insisted the evaluation forms offered were fair and were quite shocked when it was suggested that maybe they were more than a little slanted.

But, since they were administrators, they win out and the same forms were used year after year.



And, with the exception of a few, bright people who gave the matter some thought, they had the campus hypnotized into believing they were living happily ever after.

Take the trauma out of transferring

by HOLLY KUTLER

A good portion of students have elected to continue their schooling, upon successful completion at Harper. Some hold no idea as to which school they will transfer and yet others appear to have their entire future mapped out (or so they say).

Transferring, if properly prepared for, should be a pleasant and fulfilling experience. Too often however, students fail to explore transferring as it should be, and consequently, it then turns into a matter of risky business. There are specific guidelines, if carefully followed, which can alleviate the needless tension created by the entire transferring picture.

Students should first begin by directing a couple of questions towards themselves. Mainly, what university or universities do they hope to attend two years from now. In view of those schools selected, they should candidly ask themselves, if they are really approaching this on an idealistic level. What about being financially, academically and emotionally qualified for admission to this particular school(s)?

Transferring is so often thought of as being synonymous with "the losing of credits," that some students may remain reluctant to the whole idea in general. People can only help in deflating this concept by taking preventive action for the future now, and not tomorrow when it's too late. It's never too soon when it comes to molding a concrete future for one's self.

The first order of business is a visit to Bldg. A347, the counseling center GO THERE. No matter what university in mind, one shouldn't have the least bit of trouble finding it amongst the vast collection of catalogs. Study and compare the courses having already taken, with those accepted by the school as listed in the handbook. If no such information is printed, take advantage of the counselors (it's now about term who's job it is, to keep up to date with a particular university. Although there might not be a counselor covering that school, other counselors (specializing in different majors) will be more than happy to work with those individuals in preparing a "sound" schedule. "Sound," meaning the most basic of schedules which generally transfers with little problem, to a series of schools. Too many people readily assume that once handed that diploma here at Harper, 1) one will automatically enter as a junior, and 2) the courses or degree will transfer as a nice and neat package. As after contacting a variety of schools in the state of Illinois, (including the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, University of Chicago and Northwestern University), it was discovered that they had a somewhat different story to tell.

Take the U of I for an example, many students expressed a deep interest in going there. At one time, the U of I didn't anticipate any major setbacks connected with those students transferring from junior colleges. Times have changed, and so has their position on transfer students. They, along with many other schools, have become increasingly selective as to what courses they'll grant credit towards, and those they'll put in the "reject pile."

Mr. Ron Marks, a counselor at Northern Illinois University, cautions those individuals in the exceptions of the "compact transferring rule." There are four special cases when students will most often, than not, won't be able to transfer directly into junior standing. The business, music, nursing and physical therapy programs, are those areas of study which can present a large problem in transferring to Northern. Probably due to the fact that here we are mighty selective, and don't only take into consideration grades as the key influence, but several required interviews (physical therapy), passing highly difficult auditions (music) and must apply before Feb. 15, 1981 for admission to the fall semester (nursing).

"All of these special curriculums, including business don't allow many spaces for transfer students, so there can be no settling in those being admitted. For instance, under the nursing programs, there are only 125 openings for those transferring to that field."

"A student can either write to call us so that a handbook may be sent to him. The handbook, containing general college information, also focuses on the courses, which Northern will accept. If someone wants to get on the spot information, regarding those courses accepted by

Continued on page 5

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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Increase or not, students still ahead



John Malkowski from the desk of

The latest current figures I am able to present will be from the 1978-1979 school year. During that year, Taxes equaled $3,220,500; State Apportionment equaled $5,495,900; Tuition equaled $3,714,800.

With the figures presented tuition was 29.9% of the total income. Tuition is 3.1% below what it could be.

I do realize that our tax income is at the bottom of the list when compared across the state. There are two causes for that, one being the Funding Formula from the state, and secondly our community tax is low. We cannot change the funding formula from the state, that takes the Illinois State Legislature, and to raise the taxes it takes a Referendum impossible due to the current economic situation.

Currently we pay $19 per semester hour. In more current figures this generates about 27.8 percent of the total income.

Sure, no one wants an increase in tuition, but we cannot raise community taxes overnight and we cannot tell the state legislature to change the funding formula.

So next spring when the Board wants to raise your tuition from $19 to $20 or $21 remember, We are getting off easy.

Thompson's lifestyle one of total fitness



KEEP ON RUNNING! Exercise is merely a hobby to some, to others fitness is an impossible dream. But to Sue Thompson, physical fitness is a way of life. Thompson puts her students through vigorous exercise routines in her aerobics dance class. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

It's important in an aerobics class to try and work all your muscles. That's why we have a warm-up, the endurance work, the toning and strengthening of the muscles and the cool-down," said Sue Thompson, instructor of aerobic dance classes and mother of three children.

Thompson, who teaches here part-time, comes from a very athletic family and is very active herself. She really likes what she is doing. "It's the best thing for me," she said, "and if I wasn't teaching it, I'd be taking classes on it."

While at the University of Iowa, Thompson knew she wanted to teach physical education. "There's so much potential in the field. I can't think of anything I'd rather do. I love my job. I love working with the students. It's so rewarding because every class is different. There's such a cross-section of people. And the students may not always experience physical changes but there's always psychological changes. They feel they're doing something worthwhile for themselves."

Aerobics has been around a long time because it is anything that promotes the supply and use of oxygen. Aerobic dancing is just one area. It increases your cardiovascular endurance. "Aerobic dancing has an aerobic emphasis but it's total fitness all around," she said.



Karin Johnson
...teacher feature

The aerobic dance got started about six years ago. "Originally when I was teaching part-time, I was teaching adult education for district 214, in the evening. It was called Slimnastics. That was just an exercise class. Then I began using music," Thompson said.

In the meantime, there has been more and more aerobic classes.

"With my students, I use some of my own routines and some from other sources," she said. "I watched 'Soul Train' the other day and picked up three movements that I'm going to use."

Thompson said she has more than 100 routines that she's choreographed. "They're all original. The song makes a difference to me. Music is the key. I'll work around the song. Some routines come quicker than others if I know where I want to go with it."

The routine for "Caddyshack" came quickly after seeing the movie. She knew basically what she was going to do with it.

"That's the dance aspect in me. I like to create."

But Thompson doesn't just make up things with no purpose. She always has an intention in mind. "The Blues Brothers 'Give Me Some Lovin'' is good for arms," she said. "Usually I can hear something in the music or I'll have something in mind for a certain song."

In her spare time, she studies and does papers for a physiological and cardiac rehabilitation class she's taking. "Primarily, the more you get into a field, the more you want to know."

Any other spare time, she uses to work on routines. "I also jog when I can but I don't want to make it into a competition thing. People make the mistake of pushing too hard. I run to build my endurance. It makes my job easier," Thompson said.

But she likes to save her energy for her three aerobic dance classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I really enjoy working with fitness. There's so many avenues you can work with. I'll always be teaching some sort of fitness because fitness is not going to die. It's going to be with us always."

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Upcoming

Blood drive

The Health Service will sponsor a blood drive, Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. A242. Donors and their immediate families will be covered. Donors should be in good health between the ages of 17-65 inclusive, weigh at least 110 pounds and wait eight weeks between donations.

For more information, please call ext. 340 or stop by the Health Service office, Bldg. A362.

Wheaton College

Harper students are invited! It's a special program sponsored by Wheaton College B.S.U. Students from both campuses have jointly participated in other meetings with a great time for all.

"You've Got A Friend" is the theme for this event at Wheaton College, Saturday Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the college's student center. The program will include singing, Christian fellowship, meeting old friends, making new ones and a special emphasis on world hunger.

If transportation is needed, meet at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., at 6:15 p.m. For more information contact Shirley Phillips, Bldg. D-197 or ext. 454 or Pat Davidson at 639-6218.

Student Senate

The Student Senate needs three members to represent Clubs and Organizations. Any person interested, who is presently an active member of a club, should contact the Activities Office, Bldg. A336, ext. 242 by November 26.

Thanksgiving

As the Thanksgiving season approaches the Harper community is invited to attend a Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service on Monday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m. in Building A Room 241.

The theme of the service will be giving thanks for the gift of life, community, country and the gifts of the earth. This is being planed by faculty from the Music and Drama departments and Campus Ministry.

Engineering

The Engineering Club will be meeting Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in Bldg. D-231. Discussion will center around National organizations and societies.

Film festival

A Woody Allen Film Festival will be held at Harper Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Bldg. A Dining Room. Admission is $.50. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Crusade campaigns through Nov. 14

Harper's annual Crusade of Mercy campaign continues through Nov. 14.

Those who wish to contribute during this time, may do so at various spots throughout the campus. Students may make donations in the cafeteria, bookstore, library, counseling centers, health service, game room and television area.

The majority of contributions stays in the local community. One out of every four families in the area uses at least one of the services funded by the Crusade in one year.

Last year, the Harper community donated $3,386 to the Crusade.



Both the Scots and the Japanese, in ancient times, believed that tortoise-shell cats could foretell storms.

LOOKING. . ?



TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD

Harper College Theatre presents

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Coming This Christmas

Avoid transferring trauma

Continued from page 2

our school, they may want to call (815)753-1000, which is the academic advising office and will answer or at least try to answer, any questions you may have. Questions to which they don't know the answers, they will refer you over to someone who does. People here at Northern are more than willing to help those people in straightening out any confusion they may have about our school."

Those wishing to transfer should talk not only with counselors, but to friends, relatives and instructors who may have great insight on a college, either by attending it, or knowing people who have.

Probably of the utmost importance, is direct contact with the school itself. Not by phone, but by letter. "The proof of the pudding" is in the signature- and not a voice. Mail them a complete list of those courses having already taken, and those courses yet to be taken. Ask for them to acknowledge those subjects which "will" easily transfer to their school, and now "should." One should never make the terrible mistake in feeling inhibited-to whom does this future belong anyway, it's certainly not their's. Make sure that a signature accompanies the evaluation.

No one could overly stress the tremendous weight that a formal evaluation, with a signature, can ultimately carry.

-Check the catalogs.

-Visit with counselors.

-Talk with those people having already attended the college, or perhaps even teach or work there.

-If possible, visit the campus now.

-Request a formal evaluation (with signature) from the college.

All of these steps must be followed now. The sooner they're done--the sooner one can feel in control of his future, and not in return, have it control him.



TIM WEISBURG wowed his audience with the magical sounds of the flute last Friday evening.

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PAM: Mike may have turned age F-riday but you're still alpha-kite.
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Forum

There's a long four years ahead Mr. Reagan



Mike Simkus
... abstract analysis

The election was over. It was a little past eight o'clock when my phone began to ring.

My friends from New York, Hartford, Denver, and Los Angeles began to call. They wanted to know if I was still going to put together the surfing team I promised a little over a year ago, if Gov. Reagan were elected.

One of the first phone calls came from Denver. My buddy said, before I could even finish saying hello, "It's the Apocalypse. It's the Apocalypse, Now."

I tried to settle down my friend who was over 800 miles away, by saying "Hold on. Get a hold of yourself. Look up in the sky, what do you see?"

"Nothing, just pollution."

"See, now if there was really something the matter, the city of Denver would be glowing, brightly."

"Shh. Don't say anything." He said this very quietly. "I think my phone is tapped. Listen. Did you hear that?"

"Hear what? Come on, what have you to be paranoid about?"

"I didn't tell you, I just wrote a paper on the effects of the moral majority. Funny though, my phone hasn't been making those sounds since Nixon."

That paranoid phone call lasted too long. I was beginning to think my friend was Woody Allen. I wanted to make up excuses for hanging up, but I couldn't think of anything, my mind was a blank.

If you call my house some time, and I say "Hold on, there's someone on the other line," please don't get offended. We have a new phone system in our house. I can hear a beep, and know that someone else is on the line. It's terrific. I had an excuse to get off the phone now.

Suddenly the phone rang. I hadn't got more than two steps away. I picked up the receiver and said, "Hello."

"Mike? Did you hear? It's great. Now, I'm joining up for sure. Reagan will make sure the military will be strong. Think of it. Fighting over there for our country. I can just see myself wearing those dress blues. Hey, Mike, you still there?"

It was my friend from Hartford. Yes, your typical, gungho, college student. He actually wants to go to war. He strongly identifies with Hemmingway.

"Yea, I'm still home. Geez, take it easy on us. You realize of course that ReaGUN hasn't been elected. I mean, it's not official until the electoral college meets. A lot can happen, you know, between now and then."

"What can happen? Carter couldn't get the hostages home for all the Billy Beer in the world. Besides, doesn't it sound like fun to be marching."

I could hear a record playing in the background, but I couldn't make it out. I said, "hey, what is the music you've got playing?"

"Geez, Mike, don't be dumb. You'll be hearing it a lot now. Look, don't be so down. Anderson never stood a chance."

I made the same exit as I did the first time, another phone call was waiting. I left my friend listening to his Marine Corps. Marching Band, playing "Halls of Montezuma."

I had a good night of sleep that night. Hopefully, I was having a bad dream.

I woke up, and found myself in the Harbinger office. There were a few long faces, a few smiles. I walked up to the sometime sports columnist and said, "So, what do you think?"

"I'm moving to Russia. I want to be on the winning side." That's all he had to say, I understood.

And that is how the day after went, that is, of course, until I got home. My brothers, Paul and Scott, draft bail for sure, asked after watching Walter on the evening news, "What does it all mean?"

I looked at them and replied like the TV commercial I've seen so many times, "Army. Navy. Air Force. Marines."

I will go on the record as saying, "I'll give Reagan a chance." In the meantime, I suppose it will be fun. I can't wait to hear all the jokes about his 'mommy' Nancy, or jokes about the movies or even the movies themselves, that Ronnie did. Even the remarks Reagan makes off the cuff should make good reading. And I thought Saturday Night Live was funny. I can't wait til I hear, "And now live from the Oval Office, it's President Reagan."

But, then again, the surfing team idea sure sounds like fun. The blue skies. The warm Pacific water splashing in your face, geez it gives me goose pimples thinking about it.

I'm reminded that when Pres. Jefferson took office, people said, "he'll make whores out of our daughters and wives." I don't think that happened. I'll have to remind my "Apocalypse Now" friend in Denver, of that fact.

Anyway, good luck, almost President Reagan.

Who knows what music is anymore?



Kris Piepenburg
on music

Sick of music? Or, just had enough of the radio? Does your record collection take on its own personality at night? Are you obsessed with bottom and upset over your highs? Tweeters malfunctioning? Does the car stereo crackle and make fun of your attempts to get a good sound out of it? Are your rows of neatly stacked tapes glowing in the dark? Does "Robert Plant" jump into your brain when your neighbors dog starts yapping? do the tattered copies of Rolling Stone laying around your abode make you feel that this pursuit is hopeless? God, you're as burnt-out as I am.

There is music in the elevators. There is music in the Jewel Woodfield has a low, droning piece of muzak going all of the time. Ever been to the doctor? Chances are, you've never noticed that there is a steady stream of music inside the waiting room. Walk through P building, you'll hear music. Recreation in the summer? Hey, you can't get drunk without music. In the bar? Everyone. I've been in has a junkbox jukebox blaring, why is it always "Brass in Pocket?"

You drove to school today and played the radio, you, along with countless others, had music circling in your brain. It's really cottony, y'know? A nice car with soft seats and WXRT.

You stopped in the cafeteria to do a coffee. Was that muffled noise coming out of those speakers music? Surely it wasn't too loud, but it was there. Major Tom's a junkie!

You attended Psychology 101; from where you sit, in the back row, you can see at least six different concert t-shirts on the backs of young dudes. Let's see, what were they? Rush, Pink Floyd, J.O.R.E.O. Cookiewagon, AC/DC, Journey and some fool with a Specials jacket. And now, are you going to tell me that music doesn't matter?

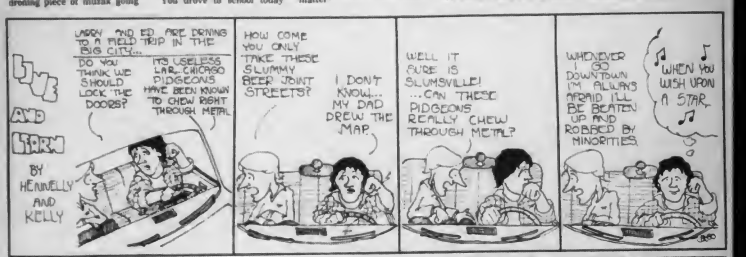
Well, I hope you do. It really doesn't. A few seconds ago, I got off the phone with a friend. I'll give you one guess as to what the subject of our conversation was. It was sort of like, "wow, man, what IS new wave?" Who really cares? When the whole place goes up in flames, the vinyl will melt and the guitars will burn.

Jagger and Lydon have both said at one time or another that "rock and roll has no future." And the fans all wrote into Rolling Stone and told Jagger to get his derriere off the stage if he thinks what he thinks. Oh, they take it lightly so seriously "Lydon? Who is he, some punk or something?"

Since my picture appeared above this column, I've received loads of feedback on music from everyone and their brother. So far, most of the readers like this column, but "that Simkus has got to go." "I don't know a thing about art, but I know what I like."

This week's column might have made you laugh. Maybe you agreed or perhaps you didn't understand. The other day, someone said to me, "I want to learn how to play guitar." Don't bother, because there will be someone telling you to play softer. Or play differently. Use feeling or don't play at all. There will be a critic there from day one. Some idiot like me.

Music is everywhere. Give me a sedative. And tell me about your favorite albums of 1980 while I drift off into a land where no one has ears.



Got a favorite album?
Let us know!

Submit your choices for the top ten albums of the year by November 24

Drop by Harbinger Office A367

1._____ 6._____
2._____ 7._____
3._____ 8._____
4._____ 9._____
5._____ 10._____

(Include album title and artist)

Major-college athletes: what price for grades?

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

With their cars and their special dorms, athletes are one group usually left off the standard list of deprived campus minorities.

But as the personality of the fledging college sports reform movement—founded in the aftermath of the worst intercollegiate athletics scandal in recent history—begins to develop, protecting athletes' rights has become the movement's prime goal.

The revelations—of coaches fixing athletes' transcripts to insure their eligibility to play, of schools neglecting athletes' educations, and of students receiving credit for nonexistent courses—have now spread to more than 20 campuses. Reformers generally blame the worst excesses on the adults who run the sports instead of the students who play them.

Athletes "are told to obey the rules, while everyone else gets a free ride," asserts Allen Sack.

Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven, is also one of the guiding spirits of one of the most ambitious reform groups, the Center for Athletes' Rights. Formed as a legal and psychological counseling center for prospective college athletes, it aims to "give college athletes the same rights as everyone else," Sack explains.

"Colleges should require 2.3 grade point averages in high school, not just 2.0 for entrance," says Chick Sherer, head of the Chicago-based Athletes for Better Education. "This way we wouldn't wind up with a lot of dumb jocks who graduate and aren't good enough to go to the pros, or smart enough to pursue another profession."

Sherer's group has organized summer camps for a few hundred high school athletes soon before they enter college. By stimulating a realistic college environment, Sherer claims, athletes learn to adjust to the world of classes and exams, not only practices and games. He believes the camp's schedule of classes and sports activities conditions the athletes to "better deal with the hard-nosed coaches who only want to get athletic results from them."

But Sherer and others diagnose the disease as more than just a lack of academic training. They believe athletes must learn more about priorities in society, so that they can both adjust to the rigors of college life, and also resist any temptations to accept material objects in return for their services.

But the Center for Athletes Rights argues that "these kids" should be allowed to accept whatever material gifts that are offered in return for their enrollment at a certain school. Since the world of intercollegiate athletics is big business, the players should be entitled to the rewards of corporate success, the group claims.

"The only way to make the system fairer is to let the athletes receive money from the colleges," Sack says. "It should be like a free and open market where they can have schools bid for their services."

Moreover, Sack detests the guilt he says athletes feel when they are accepting gifts.

"They (the athletes) are told it's wrong when they accept gifts. How hypocritical that is when at the same time they see coaches and athletic directors, and even university presidents, reaping all the benefits," Sack said.

"The whole system dehumanizes the athletes, makes them feel like animals. How can you blame the kids when it's the people at the top who cause the problem?" he asks.

To carry its message that college athletes should be "professionals" and not amateurs, the center is setting up offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, and New York. It has applied for a $250,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, but has yet to receive a final response. One of its main chores will be to publish a national guide to college sports, which will give prospective athletes an outlook on schools' academic programs, general environment, and their coaches' attitude toward athletes.

Still being organized, the center plans to make an extensive display of its activities at an upcoming national convention on the study of sports sociology, in Denver. The convention will analyze the role of sports in society, spending a lot of time on the negative consequences of the recent flood of recruiting violations.

As expected, NCAA officials and others who currently run the system don't like Sack's ideas.

Wayne Duke, the chairman of the Big Ten Conference, calls the proposals of the Center for Athletes Rights "totally out of the realm of possibilities" and "an upside-down look at what needs to be done."

Dave Gavitt, athletic director at Providence College, said such an overhaul of the system would be a "total degredation of the integrity and performance of it." He adds the result would be a lack of spirit and hustle in college athletes, similar to what he says has occured in the pros.

Duke and Gavitt, as well as other athletic directors, suggest more studies be done before determining solutions. The thrust of their philosophy calls for schools to regard athletes as students first, and players second.

"Somehow the college has to make a stand insuring that these kids get a degree, an education, or else they would lose their grants," Gavitt says.

Among the most popular reforms suggested by NCAA officials and school officials and school representatives are the following:

- Freeze athletic scholarships over five-year periods. If an athlete has not received his degree after five years, his scholarship can not be awarded to an incoming freshman. This would supposedly motivate coaches to get players to class.
- Every school should be required to appoint a faculty committee to oversee academic performance by the athletes.
- Reallocate the large sums of money awarded to schools appearing in postseason bowls or tournaments.
- Increase the penalties for cheating.

But Sack insists such changes are just cosmetic, and would not be adequately enforced.

"All they (the NCAA) are concerned with is exploiting the athletes. These changes would just make it harder for the athletes to prosper," Sack argues.



BANG. Frank Binnetti scores against Lincoln in the Hawks 12-2 win earlier this year. Binnetti was named to the All-State team following the Hawks 1-0 loss to Lewis & Clark last Friday. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy.

Defense, Tyrrell kept Hawks going

Continued from page 8

been long gainers for the Rams, a fumble recovery, and an attitude that took the team right through the game with spirit to spare.

Ledford's top notch performance could have been topped by one thing if anything and that would have been Ron Burke topping the 1000 yard mark for the season.

Burke came into the game needing 209 yards for the goal, but he was hurt in the second quarter of play and was forced to finish the season with a total of 845 rushing yards to his credit. That alone sets a new Harper record. A truly fascinating season for Burke.

Tim Tyrrell, the usual leader on the offensive squad, couldn't seem to get a good grip on things throughout the course of the game.

Even though he scored three touchdowns, Tyrrell said, "I think that this will be remembered as the worst game I've every played."

And rightfully so!

Harper's leading receiver Mark Hudson, watched helplessly as four passes he nailed high over his head in the end-zone. Four touchdown passes!

Maybe the Hawks just didn't care if they won the game or not. Not that they came out on the field with a defeated attitude, but maybe the Hawks had something else on their minds besides beating a team that they had walloped earlier in the season. Maybe the Hawks wanted to have fun in their last game of the season.

"I don't think that I've ever laughed that hard in my entire life," stated Chip Gatto concerning the bus ride to the game.



TIM TYRRELL

If having a good time means starting a fight on the last play of the game that sends both teams pouring on to the field to get a piece of the roughest action they'll probably ever see, then Dave Lock must have had himself a great time.

Everyone on the team had a great time. And as far as Harper was concerned, that meant more than the score.

Coach John Eliasik may not have molded them into Superbow) contenders but he sure took a bunch of boys, taught them how to accept defeat along with pride, and most of all, how to have a great time while playing a great game, with some great friends.

And on that alone, the Hawks have made a winning season.

Hawks fall, 1-0

Continued from page 8

scored a 12-2 win over Lincoln with the first-string missing much of the second half. This is a team that should've but didn't. Next year will be too late for this team. For the sophomores, like Binnetti, Todd, Chris Small, Mark Mota, Jimmy Malworm, Andy Bobowski, and all the rest, this was it. But it never came.

"I felt bad about it," said Szabo. "Everybody thought we could do it. We played much, much better (against Lewis & Clark) than we did last year. It was just one of those things."

Maybe. But it's just not fair. Really, I'm afraid it's not.

Loss an injustice

Continued from page 8

those games," said All-State goalie Steve Todd. "We just didn't get any breaks."

Indeed. But one game where the Hawks got all the breaks was when they downed Lincoln 12-2 that was only eight points lower than the football team scored that weekend (they lost to Joliet, 32-20).

In the Region IV qualifying match against DuPage, the Hawks fell behind 1-0 before beating the Champs', 5-1.

The game was marked with a little controversy when DuPage coach David Newton said, "They're (Harper) the only team up here that has a chance to beat Belleville. But they won't. Belleville is too awesome. If Harper played Belleville 30 times, they might win twice."

Newton, probably suffering from a touch of sour grapes, had already absorbed a 6-0 loss to Belleville earlier in the year.

But his comments set off a fire in the Hawks. "I think we're going to win," said Jimmy Malworm. "Just for revenge."

And so, the stage was set. Harper would play Belleville for the state title and the right to play in the Midwest Regional, which Harper will host this weekend. Wouldn't it be fabulous if the Hawks could qualify for the national tourney, and in front of a home crowd?

Well, someone forgot to warn the Hawks about Lewis & Clark. Actually, the Hawks needed no warning. Lewis & Clark had beaten the Hawks 4-1 for the state championship last season. That in itself was enough motive for revenge.

But as it turned out, it wasn't enough for a win. The team that had been riding talent all season waiting for the big break had lost to a team, that would eventually lose to Belleville in the state title match.

"It's like this," said Todd. "Last year's team had a lot of luck, but not as much talent. This year's team had a lot of talent, but not much luck."

"We weren't supposed to lose Friday," said Binnetti.

Said Szabo, "It was the same story. We just couldn't take advantage of our changes. It's just one of those things."

Sports

Hawks fall 1-0 in state semis

by MIKE BAMBACH

In the soccer team's opener almost two-and-a-half months ago, Andy Bobowski scored two goals and Mike Purich added another score as the Hawks downed the Illinois Institute of Technology, 3-2. The Hawks promising season had begun.

There was, however, one foreboding moment in the game, a moment which would be the ironic foreshadow of the Hawk's season – John Preil hit the crossbar twice during the game.

That is how the Hawk's season ended last Friday – only this time Bobowski was victimized by the goalposts, as the Hawks fell to Lewis & Clark 1-0 knocking them out of the state playoffs and a possible NJCAA Midwest Regional playoff spot.

"I thought if we scored one goal," said coach Sandow Szabo, "we would win. We played an excellent game. We were by far the better team. It's just one of those things."

Lewis & Clark, despite being outshot by Harper 13-6, took a 1-0 in the 31st minute of the first half. That held up for a Lewis & Clark win.

"I'm very disappointed for these guys," said Szabo. "I really thought we could win it. Everyone thought we could win it. I'm still very proud of them, though."

It is only perfect irony that the Hawks, which finish the year with an 11-1-5 record, were shutout in their only loss.

It is also perfect irony that the Hawks were beaten by the problem that has plagued them all season – inconsistency. For example:

- The Hawks beat Triton 2-1 for their fourth win of the season. But they fell behind 1-0 early in the first half before going ahead for good. "It was a disappointing game," said Szabo afterwards. "We played a poor game of soccer. There were so many things we did badly. They just completely forgot what they're supposed to do out there. I thought we were a better team."
- The Hawks crushed DuPage 6-0 in their first meeting of the season, but tied the Chapparals 1-1 the next time they faced them. "I'm very, very proud of this team," said Szabo after the first match. "It was a very disappointing tie," he said after the second game. "I'm very disappointed."
- The Hawks tied Waubonsee 1-1 in their first meeting of the season, but beat them in the second meeting, 3-1. "We played a very poor game," said Szabo after the first match. "We should've blown this team out of here." After the second match, which was after the 1-1 tie with DuPage, Szabo said, "This was without a doubt the best performance from everybody this year. Overall, it was our performance of the season."

Triton was the only Region IV North rival the Hawks beat twice. They beat and tied DuPage, Waubonsee, and Kishwaukee. They also tied Wheaton and Lake Forest.

"We should've won three of

Continued on page 7

Soccer

Hawks 'D' keeps '0' on the move

by JOE KOST

Defense. Defense. Defense.

That was the name of the game for Harper last week as they closed out their season with a 35-14 pounding on the Wright Rams.

The victory closed out the Hawks season with a 4-5 record; 4 wins straight in a row to complete one of the greatest turn-about seasons that Harper College may ever see.

The game had no real meaning other than the fact that whoever loses, takes the cellar position in the toughest of tough conferences.

Even though the Hawks scored 35 points offensively, the Harper defense is what pulled the victory off.

Brian Sander had two interceptions in the contest and recovered one fumble to help out in the Hawk victory.

Chip Gatto got tough when the Hawks needed it by pulling off three quarterback sacks in the fourth quarter.

Thomas Jenkins and Dan MacIsaac each picked off a Wright pass in the game and played very tough and hard.

Sophomore Jeff Smithern had a fumble recovery in the Harper win and bruised up quite a few of Wright's offensive players.

However none of these defensive stars could have come close to the job that Dave Ledford put in from his defensive back position.

Ledford had two interceptions in the contest, three interceptions that he couldn't manage to hang on to, three tipped passes that could have

Continued on page 7



ALMOST. Andy Bobowski just misses a goal in Hawks 6-1 win over DuPage earlier this season. The Hawks downed the Chapparals 5-1 to advance to the state playoffs where they were eliminated by Lewis & Clark, 1-0. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy.

Hawks loss knows no poetic justice



Mike Bambach

...on sports

Only Monty Python's Procession of Injustice' skit could describe the soccer team's sudden exit from the state playoffs last Friday:

It's not fair.
It's just not fair.
It's really just not fair.
I'm afraid it's really just not fair.

The Hawks, who hadn't lost in their 15 regular season matches, fell to Lewis & Clark 1-0 in a Region IV semi-final Friday, killing their hopes for a state title, and, perhaps a national championship.

"We played an excellent game," said coach Sandor Szabo. "We just couldn't score. We should've been up 3-0 at halftime. We were clearly the better team. It's just one of those things."

The players were just as disappointed. "We weren't supposed to lose Friday," said Frank Binnetti, who won All-State honors. "We really thought we could win state."

"We had our chances," said Mark Mota. "I missed three shots I should've made." "It's like this," said Steve Todd, who also earned All-State honors, "Last year's team didn't have much talent, but had a lot of luck. This year's team had a lot of talent, but not much luck. We just didn't get any breaks."

It is perfect irony that in their only loss of the season, the Hawks were to be shut out.

But, you see, the Hawks weren't supposed to lose. They were supposed to win. Lewis & Clark was 9-7-1, nowhere near their finish of last season. And the Hawks, who were 12-4-1 last year, were supposed to face Belleville, a team ranked No. 8 nationally, for the state title and a NJCAA Midwest region playoff berth.

Belleville was supposed to be the Hawks obstacle. Not Lewis & Clark. But it didn't, as history will show, happen that way. Belleville won, which it was supposed to do, over Waubonsee in the other state semi-final. Then they beat Lewis & Clark for the state title and the NJCAA playoff berth.

Although officially over, the Hawks season is not technically over. Harper will host the NJCAA Midwest Regional and boy, is that ironic.

"It's like we should be there, but we're not because we lost," said Binnetti, struggling for a description.

To try an analogy, it will be like a person seeing an ex-boyfriend/girlfriend with his/her best friend: It should be you in his/her place, but it's not.

In simpler terms, it's gonna hurt.

This has been an ironic season for the soccer team. This is a team that has had football as its primary competition for Harper fandom whatever your name is! This is a team that had gone 5-0-2 before the football team had even won one game. This is a team that had ridden talent all season waiting for breaks; this is a team that

Continued on page 7

Hawks close with 35-14 win

by JOE KOST

The Harper Hawks ended their season last Thursday with a victory against the Wright Rams at the Rams home field, 35-14.

Ron Burke came into the game needing 309 yards to push his season total over 1000 yards. Burke, however, was hurt in the second quarter of play and captured only 69 yards for a season ending of 945 rushing yards.

This game, unlike many others, wasn't controlled by Harper's offense. The Hawk defense stole the show and the ball several times in this contest.

Dave Ledford and Brian Sander lead the way for the defensive attack by picking off two interceptions apiece and one fumble recovery apiece.

Chip Gatto had three quarterback sacks in the game that accounted for 27 lost yards.

All in all, the Hawks had six interceptions and three fumble recoveries against the Rams offense.

The Hawks offense gathered a total of 422 offensive yards while Jim Vaccerello ran for 106 yards and one touchdown.

Harpers first score came in the beginning of the second quarter when quarterback Tim Tyrrell ran the ball in from one yard out to give Harper a 6-0 lead. Dave Lock's extra point attempt was good to put the Hawks out in front 7-0.

The Hawks next score came as a result of a Jeff Smithern interception. Jim Vaccerello took the ball in from two yards out and that along with the two point conversion gave Harper a 15-0 half time lead.

Wright came out into the second half throwing the ball. On their first possession the Rams passed the ball down the field to their first touchdown of the game and a 15-6 score in favor of the Hawks.

Dan MacIsaac recovered a fumble moments later on the Wright three yard line to set up another Harper score. On the next play, Tim Tyrrell went in from the three yard line to put the Hawks up on top, 21-6.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Wright scored on a 22-yard touchdown pass to put the score at 21-14.

Several minutes later, Dave Ledford intercepted a Ram pass and ran it back 19 yards to set up another of Tim Tyrrell's three touchdowns in the game.

After Tyrrell's touchdown that put the Hawks up 27-14, Chip Gatto tackled the Wright quarterback two plays in a row for a loss of over 20 yards.

With 3:33 left to play in the game, Thomas Jenkins intercepted a Wright pass and ran it back 19 yards to the Rams 35 yard line. On the next play Mark Dahle ran 33 yards to the two yard line. Dahle got the call on the next play and rolled into the endzone with Harper's final score of the game.

The Hawks held the Rams on their last possession and won the game 35-14, to end their season with a final 4-5 record.

Football

College deficit knocks off intramurals

by MIKE BAMBACH

Forget who shot J.R. Who shot our intramural program?

What had gone from Harper's single-largest activity success has become, in short, nothing.

The flag football league, the billiards tournament, the tennis-table tournament, the basketball league, and the hockey league which were seen all of last fall are no where to be seen today.

"I am hired to provide some type of intramural programs for the students for 16 hours a week," says Wally Reynolds, the prime factor in the intramurals success last year.

For this year, Reynolds has lost 17 of the 37 hours he worked last year to put together an intramural program. It had been hoped that a full-time intramural position would be reinstated during the last budget meetings, but nothing occurred. "Intramural coordinator" says Reynolds, "was not added in a full-time capacity. But I wanted to stay with the program.

Admittedly, there hasn't been much of a program this year. Indeed, most of the activities are based around Harper's multi-million dollar facility. "When we talk about intramurals now," explains Reynolds, "we're talking about the facility. Our priority is keeping the facility open to the students and train supervisors."

There are many reasons for the lack of intramural programs sponsored by Reynolds. First, and always foremost, is the lack of funds.

The Intramural program receives $9,840 from Student Activities. Out of that comes the salaries for the supervisors who are around the gym and weight room when Reynolds isn't, and for the lifeguards. There are also more supervisors this year, which is understandable with the addition of the raquetball courts and the swimming pool.

Another key when analyzing the situation, is the fact that the intramural program didn't get off the ground until Mid-October of last fall. This year it started from Day 1.

The biggest reason, however, is the cut in Reynolds hours. "Most of this (supervising) work fills in 16 hours per week," says Reynolds. The reason for his cut in hours is, again, simple. The lack of contractural funds, the reason Reynolds was able to hold down 37 hours per week last fall, was due to a grant given by the Student Senate to Student Activities for the intramural program. The grant was for $5,000.

Reynolds can't help but feel frustrated over not getting the full-time intramural position. But he has no sour grapes, which is best shown by the fact that he is still at Harper.

But until the school can cure its monetary problems (about a $900,000 deficit) there won't be any significant changes in the intramural program.

Reynolds still hopes to sponsor some of last year's successful activities. There is a ping-pong tourney and a raquetball tournament in the works now, and a basketball league is being planned for the spring.

"I would like to see the school get its monetary problems solved," says Reynolds. "I think the students will respond to intramural programs. I would like to see the college make a commitment to the intramural program. But you can't spend money you don't have. It's frustrating for me because I know that there's a market of students out there that would respond to these programs."

What Reynolds is hoping for is a program similar to the one at Lake Forest. "They have an outstanding program," he says. "What they have is a supervisor who assigns students to run certain programs. That's a great learning tool."

One advantage Reynolds and his program does have is M building. A problem had arisen earlier this semester with the raquetball courts. People would use the courts, which cost students $5 per hour with a Student Activities card, and not pay the fee for using them. "We couldn't monitor the courts

Continued on page 8

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

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System hits no snag for spring '81 registration

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Early registration procedures have hit no snags in spring 1981 registration.

"We've handed out 1400 computer cards (as of Tuesday afternoon) and the procedure seems to be running smoothly," said Anna Harshberge, a representative of the registrar's office.

The early registration systems, which caters to currently or previously enrolled full-time students, allows students to have their choice of classes in a schedule advantageous to outside interests.

"It also prevents crowds later on," commented Harshberge.

Telephone registration, which is open from January 5 through 7, is also open to part time students. This system lets them phone in their class schedule instead of doing so in person.

"We are going for speed with telephone registration. It's only part time people with one, maybe two classes," said Kathy Sesere, head of registration.

Once having completed their educational planning sheet, students may pick up an appointment to register card at the Admissions office, Bldg. A213. The appointment to register card indicates what time the student will be able to get computer time and complete the registration process. According to Harshberge, the cards divide time spent with each student.

Since volume is the important factor in phone in registration, phone operators try to speak to one student every three minutes. Sesere points out that as classes begin filling more time must be spent with each student.

On campus personnel will be used to operate the eight terminals used during early registration while 16 operators are needed during the phone-in registration period.

Faculty reaction to audit policy

by MICHAEL SIMKUS

Faculty overwhelmingly called for a change in Harper's audit policy, which they termed anything from "bizarre" to "a travesty."

Doctor Richard Lockwood, professor of humanities said "I would favor a policy that would make a student after four weeks, either withdraw or take the class for credit. I don't believe in the audit system, unless, there is a cut-off point."

Lockwood and other faculty said Harper's current audit policy leaves a false impression on student's grade transcripts.

The policy, which was changed in the 1976-1977 school year, states that a student may audit a class until the last day of class in the semester. The former policy required that the instructor or the dean of the division approve of a student taking a class on audit. The current policy states that the student needs no permission of any kind. In order for students to audit classes today, all that they must do is file a change of schedule form with the registrar of the college.

Harper's policy also differs from many other colleges, in that, Harper's policy has no requirement of attendance. Many colleges leave the decision of audit up to the individual instructors. Instructors make the decision as to if the student had attended class enough to earn the audit grade.

Donn Stansbury, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said that the policy was probably brought about because the administration wanted maximum "retention" of students.

When the policy did change, it came upon fire from the faculty senate. Gil Tierney, associate professor of English, pointed out "The change in the policy was made under the past administration."

But, the Faculty Senate had asked informally for a change in the policy this past July. There has been no formal appeal by the Faculty Senate, nor has there been any action on the audit policy by the administration.

Stansbury added "The audit policy will probably be changed soon. I would not fight the change."

Doctor Frank Smith, asst. professor of English, a strong advocate for the change of the audit policy, thought that the audit policy was "a real compromise of standards. We're selling the appearance of a student taking a class and getting credit for it. As long as we have the grades of W (Withdrawal), and N (Non-Attendance), we don't need a third grade. Either change the standards, or change the transcript."

Doctor Lockwood pointed out that students who do not attend class should have a grade that reflects that situation, not the audit grade. And, if a student receives a grade that represents attendance when the student has not attended, he said, it would be "a terrible travesty."

Originally at Harper, and at many other schools, the audit policy was and is supposed to be used to explore new academic areas. Dr. Smith added "An audit grade has a positive connotation, in that it shows that the student was inquisitive. The W and N grade can have a negative connotation when the student transfers to another college. So, the student says, why not take the H (audit grade)?"

Doctor Donald Sedik, professor of management, said "The audit policy may have connotations later down the line." He added, "But, we have the alternative N grade. And, we are being more than flexible with it. There is no real need to use the H (audit grade) when we have the two alternatives of W and N."

Sedik argued "Some students really deserve the option of taking a class on audit. It is unfortunate that some students are abusing it. It hurts the student who is trying to find his academic limitations."



Editorial

What happened to the intramurals

"Hey, Ron! We are putting together an intramural touch football team. Wanna join?"

"Yeah, what a riot we had last 'season.' Remember when we won tournament?"

Perhaps it was a dream. Perhaps there wasn't a successful intramural program on the Harper campus at all. Funding for such a program seems the impossible dream of the fall semester.

True, an intramural program may not be as vital to the college as knowledgeable instructors, new buildings or roof repairs. But it is important to the development of the student.

Those "weekday afternoon athletes" may not have the time to devote to the team but still enjoy the game. Carrying a full course load puts enough pressure on the student let alone a rigorous practice and game schedule.

Where else can they enjoy the "human drama of athletic competition" without the added hassles, but the campus intramural program. But, due to an extremely large deficit built up by the college, funding for a proper program and a qualified coordinator cannot be obtained.

Open gym weight room and pool time is available but without an organizer it is just that; an open room lacking any real activity. The attitude of college officials seems to be "throw in a few basketballs and they'll be happy."

That attitude reflects unclear thinking on the part of the administration. With all of Bldg. M's facilities finally open, there is a wealth of intramural activity open to the campus community.

Basketball, racquetball, swimming, as well as outdoor sport tournaments, could be arranged. This would not only benefit students by providing them with an organized non-pressurized team, but the college as well. With never having had a pool before, there wasn't an overwhelming demand for a swim team. By having an organized intramural program, interest in not only swimming could be sparked but interest in all Harper athletic teams as well.

Student activity fees fund any type of intramural program offered on campus. When an interest on the part of the administrators is shown for the intramural program and an real thought given to the physical as well as academic coordination and enjoyment of the student, it is clear Harper students are just not getting their money's worth.



Faculty evaluations - an instructors viewpoint



Karen Keres

faculty senate president

When the editor of the **Harbinger**, Wendy Winkelhake, stopped by to ask me to write on student evaluation, my first response was an agitated "here we go again." I'm sure Wendy was rather surprised as I nearly smote her with a barrage of papers. Robert Powell's nationally published study of the effects of evaluation on instruction, the Faculty Evaluation Review Committee's (FERC's) recommendations on evaluation processes at Harper, along with a rapid fire explication of the history of the FERC position over the years. Just the previous day, Mike Simkus of the **Harbinger** taught me to ask about student evaluation, and at that time I gave him a list of faculty to talk to--Bill Foust, Bob Boeke, Bob Powell, Jan Savin, Rose Trunk, John Muchmore--the list got so much longer that I said, "Ask any full time faculty--he'll tell you."

You see, therefore, that student evaluation is something we faculty have long studied, worked on, and encouraged. But what Wendy and Mike seemed to be asking is "that form on faculty evaluation we're getting in our classes--is that the best possible way to evaluate teachers? And aren't some of those questions dumb?"

They sure are.

But it's important that the students be aware of the history of faculty evaluation at the college, in order to first of all understand the faculty attitude and then secondly, for the faculty to communicate to the students our concerns with instruction.

First of all, the faculty historically have at Harper been under attack for the very qualities that make us good teachers. As many of you know, we have a new administration--well, not so new now, but an administration committed to the institution. The aims of the administration converge with the aims of the faculty and the students. We're here to teach, they're to administer--which means making learning easier; and the students are here to learn.

But student evaluation in the past was used as a political weapon. The terms then were different. (talk about dumb questions!) but were computed and analyzed, and then the score was tied to promotions, to salary, to retention, to politics. At best, the system made of us cupons and poularde. At worst, and this is not a nice thing to say about our faculty, it made a few of us counterfeits. Robert Powell's nationally published study of student evaluation showed a dismaying correlation between the grades a teacher donated, and the scores he bartered from his students. It was a bitter realization. Were the "best" of us under the old system of administration and evaluation, only the most shrewd, given the monetary stakes?

But, thank God and a professional faculty, the "best," as is its wont, was just one to two. The rest of the faculty challenged itself in the FERC studies to devise a system of evaluation by students that addressed the problems. The FERC committees I served on had students, administrators, and faculty. We determined that the purpose of evaluation, at evaluation is not to be a totally mucilaginitic venture, is to improve instruction. A further series of questions then emerges. What is "instruction?" Is it not also the nurturing of the "why", the "how" the "can't this be seen differently?"

Then, after "instruction" is understood, the whole smarmy range of "improvement" comes into view. For example, I know my students aren't tremendously challenged by or stimulated with or even fond of the grammar and punctuation unit I foist upon them. I admit I don't like dangling participles or playing around with genitives either in most cases. But they have to know it--grammar with its comrade punctuation--is a necessary tool. But if students mark on some form or another that "not everything in this course was interesting" or whatever, does that negative score on my evaluation devalue the merit of knowing the basics of the mother tongue? Furthermore, the students have to know grammar, and that body of knowledge cannot be castrated from my curriculum no matter how boring we all agree it to be.

What about questions on the form which deal with the personality of the teacher? Certainly, we all learn best when we sense a caring, committed individual is guiding us. But not all commitments are restricted to the students; the teacher is also committed to the field in which he is teaching. And not all individuals are avuncular or witty, or gentle of speech, or mild of manner, or exciting in front of groups. In fact, some individuals get sick, or burn out for a week, or find the biannual confrontations with grammar or whatever taxing. And maybe the individual student and the individual teacher were fated to bore each other to death, which boredom shocks other individuals who find the teacher challenging and the student stimulating. We faculty are not abstract disseminators of knowledge, we are individuals. But the idea of measuring individual characteristics on a standardized form is, you're right, Wendy and Mike, laughable.

I must move on to my conclusion, however, I don't intend to close off discussion of student evaluation of faculty by this sequela. Faculty are chary of some of the aspects of student evaluation precisely because we know our individual students. Can a student fairly evaluate the teacher who is flunking him in a course which the student abhors and does not spend any time studying? Can the routine seasonal filling out of standardized forms ever make those fine distinctions among the large lecture class, the lab, the elective and the remedial? Can students in their first semester of college fully respond to the responsibility of mature evaluation of professionals? Can student evaluations done on an institutional basis ever result in the improving of instruction?



Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

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Mixing hobbies with profession asset for Waite



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

"I didn't grow up knowing I wanted to go into political science. It's not something I've always been aware of," said Molly Waite, associate professor of political science.

In high school, Waite said she was always trying to decide between math and political science. "I chose the field I'm in because I thought it was the more interesting of the two. It always has changing events. I thought numbers would get dry."

An influencing factor that might have swayed her decision could have been her background. Waite grew up in New York which she thinks is an international state because the United Nations and the International Trade Center. Her uncle traveled around and made documentaries. And Waite herself went to Indonesia between her junior and senior years in high school, as a foreign exchange student.

"I stayed with an indonesian family for three months. I learned the language as well as I could. I gave talks to Rotary clubs. I even met the president, at that time, Sukarno, who was a very important leader," Waite said. "I think it's a unique experience being exposed to foreign affairs and attitudes."

All these factors, she thinks, exposed her to different parts of the world and different cultures.

But Waite believes it's hard for students here at Harper to deal with global or foreign and comparative politics as she does. "We're in the Midwest and we're not exposed to them a great deal," she said. "We don't have immediate contact with people from foreign countries. Students don't have a lot of background in this field."

Waite thinks getting students involved in outside activities would help though.

The Model United Nations held in New York every year is one way. "The Model UN really gives people a chance to emerge themselves in different cultures. It puts the students into a foreign environment to see and feel international problems from a different perspective."

"In the Model UN, the students have to negotiate and bargain. They have to maintain their country's point of view. They have to know the issues. It's a total emergence experience."

Another activity would be the model Illinois Government which is held in Springfield.

"Here, students represent legislative districts. They have to act as Democrats or Republicans. They prepare and research certain issues like nuclear power or ERA. They learn about the issues then wheel and deal to get them passed. The issues help the students get involved in what the state is doing.

"It's a real challenge to give people the experience through the Model UN and Model Illinois government," Waite explained.

Political science is good preparation for many careers such as business, law or journalism according to Waite. "It can be important to set a content, but if one majors in political science, they should minor in law or some field they can combine it with," she said.

In her spare time, Waite likes to play tennis, ski cross country and travel.

She enjoys combining travel with her career. "Political science is so interesting to teach. You can see it in action and you can get involved in it. No matter where you are, you have an interest that's pertinent to what you're doing. You have a chance to increase your knowledge with each new place. So whether you stay put or travel - you can get involved in politics."

"Everything is relative. I like to travel yet it fits in with what I teach."

Hawn superb as "Private"

Film review

by HOLLY KUTLER

What happens to a young woman who, after 28 years of living in princess's shoes, has suddenly found herself "eye to eye" with the real world? Crowned at birth "Judy Benjamin, (Goldie Hawn), she was bathed each day in money, pampered with the finest of things and was crowned in love (or was she?)

Always under somebody else's wing, she remained naive to everything beyond the front door, and so thought it was only normal that everyone else did as Judy did. On the wedding night of her second marriage, her guardian angel slipped from the picture, with the heart attack of her husband. Never being trained in anything, and not making the same mistake of moving back in with her parents again, what's a girl to do?

Why not join the army? After all, it has yachts, condominiums and all of this plush living, and you even get paid for it. Those were the reassuring words of the army recruiting officer, and who better to trust?

When arriving at the base, she was nearly suffocated with military imprisonment. Not taking much of a liking to the made-up Judy from her high heels to the red painted fingernails, Captain Lewis (Eileen Brennan) welcomed Judy to the base with her first assignment, to scrub the bathroom floor ... using her toothbrush (electric, of course).

Goldie superb in her role, made a beautiful transition from "princess" to an "incredibly dedicated worker." Through the torment of military life, Judy's royal-like character was able to shed its skin to a stronger and more capable individual. While at a night spot with her soldier girlfriends, Judy's heart was immediately captured by a handsome French gentleman. When time came for actual assignments to be handed out, she "requested" to be flown to Paris where she may pursue her military work, and more importantly, try to pursue the relationship with her French friend.

Judy ends up getting entangled with some messy situations in her boyfriend's company. From meeting up with Captain Lewis, who has been intimately spying on them, to cleaning up his dog's accident, to dying her hair bright red, she has turned Cinderella to his every whimsical desire. When talk of marriage enters the scene, and before any such plans are cemented, he insists that she sign a special document. The document, which he must first translate (as it was written in French), outlines that if the marriage were to ever dissolve, Judy would not be entitled to half of his possessions, including the magnificent home of which has been in the family for several generations. Hesitantly, but willingly all the same, she signs.

Goldie Hawn and Eileen Brennan take the audience by storm. Eileen Brennan's gutsy Captain Lewis carries her viewers until that moment when she delivers that very last line.

A story from riches to rags? Not really, but a tale of riches to rags, and again to riches. Judy, by route of the military life, became a stronger and more intellectual individual. This movie not only gives the audience quite a few laughs, but a worthwhile message as well.

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Upcoming

Baltic cruise

Viking ships, czars' palaces, medieval walled cities. A Baltic cruise sponsored by Harper College will visit these sites and many more. The study tour, scheduled from June 5-20, is open to the public. However, reservations should be made by January.

Cost of the program is $1806 for the limited number of double rooms and $1986 for triples and quads. All rooms have private facilities. Included in the cost are round-trip airfare, all meals, transfers, and baggage handling. Shore excursions, tips, taxes, and college tuition are in addition.

The itinerary is available from Martha Simonsen, Coordinator of International Studies at Harper, ext. 285, Bldg. F351. Everyone interested is also urged to attend a tour meeting with slides and a film of the Victoria, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m. the Board Room in Bldg. A.

Seminar

Lee Kolzow, Special Services Division, will present a free test taking seminar, "Preparing For Final Exam," Dec. 4.

The session, presented in Bldg. A 241, 242, will cover memory strategies and test taking procedures. The presentation will teach techniques as well as cover methods to reduce anxiety.

The session is free. For more information contact Kolzow, ext. 204.

Sleeping Beauty

The film SLEEPING BEAUTY will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. J-143. Admission is $1.00. Sponsored by The Program Board. Bring the kids with you.

Christmas Pageant

The Harper Campus Ministry Club is sponsoring a Christmas program, "Great Day In Bethlehem" for the senior citizens at St. Joseph's Home in Palatine. Volunteers are needed for the Christmas pageant. Singers, donkeys, angels, kings, queens, Mary, Joseph, shepherds, cows, doves, sheep and narrators are needed.

The practice schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Student Activities A333.

Dec. 4, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Student Activities A 335.

Dec. 9, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Student Activities A335.

The play will be given on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Home.

All students are welcome to join us. Fore further information, please contact Sister Julie Flynn, Campus Minister in Student Activities, ext. 242.

Thanksgiving Program

Pastors of all denominations from churches of the Northwest suburbs present a Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service, Monday, Nov. 24, in Bldg. A241.

The Harper Concert Choir and the Camerata Singers will also participate in the program.

The service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served afterward.

The Champ

Student Senate raised $32 for the Crusade of Mercy by sponsoring a pool tournament last week.

Winners of the tournament were Chuck Delel, first place, Don Clark, second place and Mike Dudo, third place.



Photo by Mike Sostn

Harbinger rates first class, NSPA/ACD

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Harbinger received a first class rating for its coverage of campus events last spring.

The award, given by the National Scholastic Press Assn. and the Associated Collegiate Press, rated the paper as excellents in its sports coverage and music reviews.

In competition with other junior colleges publishing weekly, the Harbinger was awarded three marks of distinction. These marks were given for editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication and photography, art and the use of graphics.

"With few exceptions, the paper is pleasing to the eye and easy to read. There is a wide range of topics which are or should be of concern to college students," said Sue Murava, contest judge. "The paper has excellent action photos, especially on the sports page."

Classified

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'86 CORVETTE - Metallic Blue. T Tops Black Leather Interior. 4 speed. Good condition. Contact Bill at 882-5463.

1979 TRANSAM - Black or black velour interior. T Tops. Completely loaded. Must Sell. Excellent condition. Contact Bill at 882-5463.

WANTED GUITARISTS. Lead and Rhythm guitarists needed to complete Back & Roll Band. Must be willing to work. Serious musicians call Telly at 827-4753.

FOR SALE - 10 SPEED SCHWINN bicycles. 1 LeTour IV, blue, like new, ridden ONLY six times. 1 Super LeTour, silver, excellent condition, both $400.00 will separate / call 382-3642 anything.

FOR SALE: Black Vinyl Sofa, $125.00 885-4911.

FOR SALE: Brown, black, and cream sofa, chrome base $199.00. 882-1163.

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5._____ 10._____

(Include album title and artist)

Forum

Revelations from the radio conference



Kris Piepenburg
on music

Just a bunch of odds and ends picked up last weekend at the Loyola National Radio Conference, which I attended with WHCM. Oh, for those of you who don't know, I have my fingers in every pie here at Harper. In addition to foolishly writing this column, I pick the music at WHCM. They call me the music director, and sometimes, the music dictator. Anyway, some rambling on the business of radio . . . .

One great bit of advice came tumbling from the lips of WLUP's station manager, regarding the broadcast field:

"learn to eat shit with a smile on your face." The room was pretty quiet upon the utterance of these words, so perhaps a few dreams were shattered. At the session featuring John Landecker and Mitch Michaels, I noticed budding air personalities regarding the scene with "gee, real deejays" smiles. I hope they weren't too disillusioned by the crusty messages put forth by most of the speakers at the other sessions, that radio is a business with huge jaws. It likes to eat people. Sooner or later, aspiring techno-brains reach the suitable level of cynicism for dealing with this situation. Some of us bit it real soon.

I was really losing faith, along with everyone else. What do I seed the aggravation of the radio business for? I mean, jeez, I'm only a vinyl junkie. I get excited about the music itself, and picture sleeves, and new treatments of old songs. I don't care about advertising or marketing. Give me a set of headphones and cut the ropes! Lift off!

Yeah, I was losing faith, until the session featuring Bob Gelms of WXRT. This guy spoke in a language that any music addiction case could understand. The topic was "how to run a music department."

Naturally, I was fascinated with WXRT's system for dealing with new music. I had always wondered how they maintain their progressiveness, but keep within a format. It is a delicate process; their deejays must be musically aware, down to the smallest genre. The jocks program their own shows, but follow a loose set of guidelines. A lot of it depends on the time of day. The morning man will rely more on mellow kings like Steely Dan, or Traffic, while the night people explore the other side of music, the one that might even become scary.

Anyway, I felt better. Here was Bob Gelms, enjoying the radio business. And, yes, he too, is a vinyl junkie. I thought I was looking in a mirror. The panic field. His lifeblood is the music. Surely there must be room in the ratrace for one more walking information booth.

Probably not, though. In the whole country, there are only a few "WXRT's" left. The creativity involved with programming has been drained away. The population is happy to wallow in the pre-programmed and impersonal semblances of radio excreted by almost every AOR station.

College radio is widely accepted as the alternative. A major task of almost all college stations is the testing out of new artists, that would never pick up airplay anywhere else. Up in the pool room, when the TV isn't too loud, you can hear WHCM. If you unravel the music from the culture and drama blaring from the tube, you'll hear artists with names like Nuclear Lovers, Sector 27, Flash & the Pan, Ultravox, and The Normal, etc., along with the already "great" groups prescribed to everyone by the station they tune in at home.

OK, pull that soapbox out from under me before I get really stupid. Loyola was great fun, only one person blew chow, no one fell down the stairs, and we even learned about radio. Next week, I'll resume the record reviewing job.

American students shortchanged on education



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

I'm mad and that's a fact. I found out that I've been cheated. My education has not been what it should have been.

When I was in high school, my high school had prided itself on the basis that it provided a "good education." When I was in grammar school, my grammar school had prided itself on the basis that it provided "the very best in education, today." So, you ask, why do I feel cheated?

After talking with students from other schools, and other districts, it seems as though we came from different countries. Where the other students had tough classes on English grammar and literature, I did not. Where I had tough classes in mathematics and science, the others did not.

Well, the fact is, we all graduated from American high schools and have been certified with diplomas. And yet, we received very different educations.

I have sat in classrooms and teachers have asked if we knew such and such, and only a few would raise their hands. There is no uniformity, amongst us students. It seems as though, that we have not been taught from our grammar and high schools, something we should have been taught.

Many teachers at Harper have said to me, "So many students come to college functionally illiterate. Some have never read a classic literary masterpiece. Times have changed, and I'm not sure if it's for the better."

How is is possible to be in college without a good command of the English language? How is it possible to be to college without a command of mathematics and science?

Recently, an instructor at the University of Colorado had to give his students a course in basic geography, because "students could not show where the different continents on the globe are. And students could not show where each state was in relation to another." These are the states of America.

After speaking with our newspaper advisor, Dorothy Pirovano, I have found out that I've never had a good, rigorous class on grammar. I do not know how to diagram sentences. I don't know where to begin. I was in a "college prep program" at my high school, and I did pretty well.

I can only imagine the problems of some of my fellow students. I am not saying that I'm a good writer, (it's apparent I still need a good deal of work!), but so many students suffer from bad grammar.

I don't know where to attack my previous education. It makes me mad to think that I've been ripped off. Especially now, because in order for me to write effectively and achieve good grades from college instructors, I've got to play "catch up." And that is not my fault. It is the fault of the educational system that was supposed to give me a "good education."

Harper's "Charley's Aunt" a well-done production

by HOLLY KUTLER

Television had its "Maude"; musical productions, it's "Auntie Mame," and now Harper College Studio Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt," a well-written, fast-paced comedy about two Oxford boys, Charley and Jack, who resort to unforgettable antics in order to secure their relationships with the girls they've been courting.

And how do they propose to do this? Charley's aunt is the only one who holds the combination to these two hearts, and it seems another heart as well, Sir Francis Chesney. It's hardly her irresistible charm, but rather the unmistakable wealth and status she possesses which carries that almighty magnetic force. Her mere presence is also indispensible, as it is expected that she will act as a chaperone to the boys during their amorous escapades. But this plan collapses in mid air when a telegram arrives informing the boys of her delay. Thinking fast on their feet, they literally corner Babberly (a colleague of theirs) into posing as Charley's aunt. As the show unravels, Babberly now disguised as Charley's aunt, gets himself deeper and deeper into trouble and has caught himself in an enormous web of lies.

Drama Review

The great frenzy generated by Babberly, has been artistically created by Robert Dorn, who was perfectly cast in the role. Equally matched in strength, is Bill Kelly's portrayal of Jack Chesney, who's gestures, expressions and complete mastering of the English dialect are the theatrical ingredients for a fine performance. The straight part in comedies aren't to be overlooked, to them lies the difficulty of adding variety to the consistency of their character. Scott Mullen (Charley Wykeham) has definitely succeeded in putting out his best in each scene, as opposed to simply "blending in." And Laurie Ann Turpin, cast as Kitty Verdun, had total control of her character and just the precise accent which her role demanded.

Mary Jo Willis, faculty director of the studio theater, chose just the right people for this company and just the right staging to complement that company. People who worked on the set should also be complemented, for the ever-glowing elegance and charm which dominated the stage.

Drop by on "Charley's Aunt" for a game of "who's who?"[1] and an evening of laughter. The last two performances will be given in Bldg. J143 tomorrow and Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and ticket arrangements may be made by stopping by the student activities office Bldg. A336.

Thank God You Can Give
It means so much to so many...
Crusade of Mercy



The very best of Fall 1980



Mike Bambach

. . .on sports

The fall season is now officially over. And, with the closing of a season and beginning of a new one, this column will dedicate itself to the Best of Fall 1980.

The final record for the team rports (women's tenais, women's volleyball, soccer, and football) was a decent 23-23-5. No team was such an outstanding success, but each sport had its moment in spotlight. And this will, I hope, be the spotlight.

Best game – Easy choice; the football team's 34-29 upset win over Triton. The Hawks led at halftime, 28-20, but the Trojans scored a field goal and a touchdown in the third quarter to take a 29-28 lead into the final period. Then, with under six minutes to play, Ron Burke, who had missed much of the second quarter and all of the third period with an injured shoulder, scored on a 19-yard TD run to give the Hawks a 34-29 win over Triton. The Trojans went on to win the state title with a 17-13 win over Illinois Valley.

Runner-up was the soccer team's 12-3 shellacking of Lincoln. Six different Hawks – Mark Pisturie, Andy Bednowski, John Prell, Mike Parrish, Mark Mota, and Rick Puis – scored in the game. Coach Sandor Szabo pulled out much of the first string in the first half, after the Hawks had taken an 8-0 lead.

Best performance, one game – Very tough choice. Ron Burke rushed for 146 yards against Illinois Valley – the No. 1 team against the rush last year – but the Hawks lost to the Apaches, 47-14. Rick Puis notched three goals against Lincoln in the Hawks 12-2 win, but Mark Mota scored four times. Don't forget cross country runner Tom Placek's fourth-place finish in the Oakton Invite. Placek completed the 4.5-mile course in under 27 minutes – his best time of the year.

Best performance, season – without a doubt, Ron Burke's single-season rushing record of 949 yards, his six-consecutive 100-yard rushing games, and his seven TD's, which put him in a fifth-place tie on Harper's all-time scoring list, gives Burke the nod for the best performance of the season.

Don't forget, though, soccer goalie Steve Todd, defender Frank Binnetti, forward Rick Puis – all made All-State.

In cross-country, Tom Placek and Bill Bingham made All-N4C and All-State honors. They both reached the NJCAA cross country meet.

Jacquie Anderson and Pam Moyer anchored the women's tennis team, and both will be returning next year. Both narrowly missed all-conference honors.

In golf, Brian Dumler and Mike Hagen, made the state golf meet. Both earned All-N4C honors.

Biggest improvement – No problem here, either. The choice is easy – quarterback Tim Tyrrell. Tyrrell took over as starter after the Hawks second game and, after a sluggish start, led the football team to four wins in their last four games. His best game was the football teams 34-29 upset over Triton. Tyrrell passed for more than 200 yards and rushed for 110 yards more.

The nicest thing about Tyrrell is the fact that he is a freshman. He'll be back next year, with Ron Burke. And you can bet they'll finish better than this year's 4-5 record.

Biggest improvement, team – A lot of teams improved. The football team went from 3-7 in 1979 to 4-5 this year. The Hawks got off to a 0-5 start, and it looked as if they wouldn't win a game. They finished with 30-6, 39-6, 34-29, and 35-14 wins over right, North Park, Triton, and Wright, again. It is interesting to note that the football team scored at least 30 points in each of their four wins and no more than 20 points in their five losses.

The volleyball team improved 100% – from one win in 1979 to two wins in 1980. That may sound mean, but the women's record didn't indicate how much they had really improved. Most of the team was made up of freshman – there were also only 10 players on the team.

The soccer team also made some progress – from an 11-4-1 record in '79 to 11-1-5 in '80 – but the team didn't go anywhere in the post-season playoffs, which makes their season a bit of a disappointment. In two years, though, the team has a 22-5-6 record. You can't

(Continued on page 8)



THE BEST OF 1980. Chirs Small (upper left) directs the Hawks offense; Demetrius Gains (upper right) hauls in a Tim Tyrrell pass; and Mark Hudson looks for daylight against Triton.

Frosh, football program on the rise

by JOE KOST

With the successful ending of the football season that the Hawks had, one would have to be crazy not to be saying, "Just wait till next year!"

The past season was won by experience. The other teams had it and we had none. Well, we had some but nowhere near as much as the other school's did.

Last year, Harper had 10 returning sophomores from the previous season. Next year Harper has the chance to field 45 sophomores, that is if they decide to return. And why shouldn't they?

Working together they've got more talent than most of the other teams they played. If they came back, worked at it, wanted to win bad enough and went out and executed things properly, the result could be a possible conference championship.

At the quarterback spot, Tim Tyrrell, Scott Choklad and Dave Lock will all be threats to opposing defenses. Each possesses certain outstanding qualities of ability.

If Choklad manages to stay healthy for next season, he'll be giving Tyrrell a great deal of competition to go against.

Ron Burke, the teams record breaker for the past season by rushing for 865 yards and five consecutive 100 yard games, will also be returning for another season of action.

Burke came out of Fremd High School where he set several records that probably won't be broken for some time.

Burke will give the team the speed on the outside once again and will hopefully carry on his position of making big plays.

Also returning to the running positions will be Chris Saint, Mark Dahle, and Bob Bilyk.

Saint was a powerhouse for the Hawks last season. He came in the games when Burke was injured or when Harper needed someone to take the hard shots and then doing it again.

Saint was hurt in the Triton game and sat out of the final contest against Wright.

Mark Dahle is another exceptional runner that the Hawks will be using a lot next season.

Dahle started showing his running talents toward the end of the season in games against Wright, Triton and North Park.

Dahle will give Harper the fullback talent that it will be loosing with Jim Vaccarello.

Bilyk displayed more talent as a passer than a powerful runner and he will be adding depth to the Hawks next season when they run their backs out for short passes.

Defensive backs that could possibly return for next season would be Mickey Davis, Thomas Jenkins, Kevin Murray, Maurice Thigpen, Dan Groce, Brian Sander, Dave Ledford, and Shawn Doran.

Harper's defensive backfield started to get tough in their final games and shows great potential for next year.

Harper's linemen won the real battles in the Harper victories and a great majority of those unknown heroes will be returning for next season. Randy Brown, Dan Foley, Dan Tobin, Reggie Silas, Jim Murauskis, Pat Gross, Dan Schiesser, Dan Basker, Jim Wright, Brad Pilgard, will all be helping the Harper cause next season.

The Hawks will really be suffering in the linebacker position come next season. Harper has good talent returning but the problem is the quantity of the talent.

Jeff Anderson, Dennis Kraus and Todd Marunde are the only returning linebackers the Hawks will have to work with.

The Hawks will be getting five returning receivers from this past season and not very bad ones at that.

Mark Hudson led the team in yards and reception last year and was selected to the All-State squad in his senior year of high school.

Along with Hudson will be Brent Slinkard and John Skillman. Both possess enough talent between the two to give Harper the big play whenever they'll need it.

Roger Baron and Ron Dudley will also be returning to the squad next season.

Swimming team ready for 'new' year



READY, SET. . .Preparing for the backstroke and Harper's first swimming season. Photo by Rick Kohnke.

by MIKE BAMBACH

When the swim team opens their 1980-81 season Saturday at home against Lincoln, it could mark the beginning of the best first-year team in Harper history.

The first-year program, headed by coach Steve Eul, has all the ingredients for success - a facility and lots of talent.

Of the 22 swimmers (13 men, nine women), 16 are from Mid-Suburban schools. Arlington and Schaumburg finished eighth and ninth respectively in the IHSA swim meet last year. Three Harper swimmers are from either Arlington or Schaumburg.

"We have a real strong program," said Eul, who will double as both the men's and women's coach. "This area tends to be a hotbed for swimming. All the swimmers who have come here have had excellent training and coaching."

There are four basic strokes in swimming -- free, breast, fly, and back. Swimmers will specialize in as many as two. Some are being converted to divers.

Here's a breakdown, by event, of the 1980-81 swim team.

MEN

200 medley relay -- Eul calls Todd Mussell his "premier Breastroker." "He's the only one I've got," Mussell, of Schaumburg, will join Jim Pingry (fly) and Dave Maday in this event.

Sprinter's -- Mark Waks and Mark Gough are Eul's leading 50-yard men. Gough is also from Schaumburg.

Distance -- Mike Sheridan will handle the 500, 1,000 and 1,500-yard events for Eul. "He's an excellent distance man," says Eul.

Fly -- Eul calls Mike Soja, John Doyle and Mike Zwierski "excellent." Soja, from Elk Grove, will also handle the 200 Individual Medley chores with Soja and Pingry.

Backstroke -- Gough and Maday are good. "They can only get a lot better," says Eul.

400 Medley Relay -- Watch out. "I think we're going to have a terrific relay team," says Eul. "I hope to take this team to nationals. That's a mouthful for the usually soft-spoken Eul. Soja, Zwierski and Sheridan are easily the best relay team in the state.

WOMEN

"The women that I have are very good," says Eul, "but I don't have enough of them. I need three or four more swimmers."

Sprinters -- Donna Annen, Terri Westdale, Pam McEachern will handle the 50, 100, and 200-yard events for Eul. Westdale, Annen and McEachern, who is probably Eul's most versatile swimmer, will also be on the 400 medley relay team.

Distance -- Dana Odom and Donna Gawell will handle the 500, 1,000 and 5,000-yard events. Gawell will join McEachern, Anne, and Westdale on the 400 relay team. McEachern will also be doing some distances and even a little diving.

Backstroke -- Marcy LoCasha and Audrie Haubert will double as backstrokers and 200 im'ers.

Outlook -- Eul is soft-spoken, but he is most soft-spoken when talking about the women's team. "They're coming along," he says. "I don't know what to expect. I need more bodies."

As for the men, Eul need not be soft-spoken, although he remains guardedly optimistic.

"I hate to say that they'll win all of them, but I wouldn't be surprised. I'm very high on them. We are very strong and fairly deep."

Depth is surely going to catch up to the women, although the gals should go far strictly on talent. The men won't be as susceptible to the lack of depth. And they have talent everywhere if they have a weakness, Eul hasn't yet found it. The Hawks, in their first season, could win a national championship. Don't count on it, but don't count it out. But do expect the Hawks to win the state and advance some individuals to the national meet.

Tyrrell a success

by JOE KOST

Three players have been seeking the starting position of quarterback this season and so far, only one player has managed that position more than once in all of Harper's games.

Tim Tyrrell has been that player during the past season.

Along with Tyrrell, Dave Loch and Scott Choklad have been the other two players that have been looking at the quarterback position with eager eyes.

"I think that Tim is a very fine runner and that is what he should play next year because I'm going to play quarterback," stated Dave Loch concerning Tyrrell's talent.

Tyrrell started the season out at the running back position and that is as good an explanation as any as to why Tyrrell was the second leading ground gainer for the Hawks this year.

Tyrrell played running back for Conant High School in his junior year. In his senior year, Tyrrell suffered a knee injury in the first practice of the season and was forced to sit out on the sidelines.

Tyrrell came to Harper to play the tail back position for the past season, however a loss at the quarterback spot gave Tyrrell a shot at the job.

Dave Loch started out in the starting position but lost it to Choklad. Choklad lost the job to Tyrrell after he suffered a knee injury in the second game of the season.

Since then, Tyrrell has been the top performer for the Hawks and has been constantly improving.

"I think that it took me awhile to understand the position and the different types of talents needed to do the job," stated Tyrrell concerning his playing ability. "But now that I understand it better, I think that I'll be a lot better next season."

Against Triton, Tyrrell played one of his best all-round games by combining his running and passing talents to gain 216 yards and score 18 points.

"Tim has great potential and I think that if he works on things more over the off season then he'll be a fine quarterback next season," stated Coach John Eliasik.

Dave Loch of Arlington High School played the position of quarterback in the last seven games of his senior year. Before that, Loch was a star at the defensive back position.

"Dave is a fine quarterback but he never had a chance to prove how good he really is unlike myself," stated Scott Choklad dealing with Loch's ability.

At Arlington Loch passed for 800 yards and ran for another 700 yards. He was selected to the All-Conference team and the All-Area team in his senior year.

This past football season at Harper wasn't the best for Loch. Dave didn't set any Harper records at the quarterback position but he showed great promise as a hard running fullback.

Dave also may have found a new position as the team's place kicker. In a game against the Wright Rams, Dave Loch added 6 points to the Harper score column and also hit for a 35-yard field goal in the game, a rather long and accurate kick for a back-up quarterback.

The other back-up quarter

Continued on page 8

Fast-break key for 1980 basketball Hawks

by MIKE BAMBACH

If Artis Gilmore ever wants to start his basketball career over, Harper coach Roger Bechtold would more than appreciate his services.

As was the case in 1979, and in years past, the Hawks are again lacking a big man that can dominate the center spot. To alleviate some pressure with his shortcoming, Bechtold's team will run, and run, and run.

Also missing from last year's scene is guard Tim Logisz, who was probably the best guard Bechtold has coached at Harper. He set the single-season and single-game records for assists, and was a second-team All-State choice.

"It's very difficult to replace a player of Tim Logisz caliber," says Bechtold. "He was a leader on the court. That's something every winning team has to have."

Bechtold, who was a teammate of Walt Frazier's on Southern Illinois NIT basketball champion in 1967, will be starting two freshmen at the forward spots, and another at point guard.

The 1980-81 Hawks will play much of the style they did last season: fast-break offenses, and a collapsible zone defense to key on opponents big men.

Here is a breakdown, by position of the 1980-81 Hawks:

Guard -- Kevin Murray, 6-foot-2 guard from Barrington, will start at the point. "He's an excellent shooter and works hard defensively. He needs to improve in that area, and he's making an effort to improve."

Dave Strawn, a returner from last year's 8-6 (16-13) team, will start at the other guard spot. "He's tenacious, aggressive; he gives the cliche 100 percent."

Pushing Murray and Strawn for starting roles are Mark Monckton, Skip Louzzi, and Jerold Lewis. "We may not have guards with Logisz caliber," says Bechtold, "but

Continued on page 8

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Sports



WALLY REYNOLDS. . . "I think the school needs a commitment to the intramural program. They need to hire a full-time intramural coordinator."

Whatever happened to intramurals?

Continued from page 1

well enough," Reynolds says. That problem has since been alleviated with the addition of locks on each of the three courts.

Right now, Reynolds is playing out the year, so to speak, hoping that the intramural coordinator will become a full-time position next fall. "They do need to hire somebody to run the intramural program," he says.

"I think it's great for everybody. Seventy-five percent of student activites fees goes back to the students in the form of supervising salaries for," Reynolds adds.

Fast-break key to Hawks '0'

Continued from page 7

we have better balance at that position."

Bechtold calls Monckton his best defensive player who "runs the offense very well." Leuzzi's shooting ability gives Bechtold the luxury of using the 6-1 sophomore primarily against zone defenses.

Forwards — Freshman Tim Murray and freshman Greg Meyer will start at the forward spots, Bechtold calls Murray "A very complete ballplayer. He plays all facets of the game very well. He's experienced and anticipates well on defense. I think he's going to be a settling influence on our team."

Of Meyer, Bechtold says, "He's very fundamental as far as defense and rebounding. He's also a good passer." Right behind Meyer and Murray is 6-2½ sophomore Fernando Goss. "He's an outstanding player. He can play good offense and defense. He's the type that can generate the quick offense similiar to what Logiz did. The fast-break style fits him well."

Center - Where are you Artis? Goss will start at center, but will probably be replaced eventually by 6-3 sophomore Demetrius Gaines. Gaines can jump and has the board strength Bechtold will need to ignite the fast-break. "After D's been with us a little longer and learns the plays, he's got a good shot to start," says Bechtold.

Also at center is 6-6 freshman Keith Miller. "He's a player that needs more development, but he has the raw material to become a good player," says Bechtold.

Mike Bayless, a returner from last year, would be pushing for a starting role. The 6-5 sophomore is ineligible, however.

Outlook — The talent and quickness and team speed are there. How far the Hawks can go without a big man to combat the 6-9 or 6-10 centers of their N4C opponents has yet to be seen. The Hawks will be forced to collapse, much like the style of defense NBA teams use to stop the Bulls Gilmore. The key is rebounding. Unless the Hawks can pull down some 'rebs' they won't be able to get their fast-break offenses untracked which could spell trouble. Speed, and overall shooting ability, are the Hawks strengths.

While rebounding is, as Bechfold says, an "unknown," the Hawks inside defense is also questionable. Of the five players who Bechtold will start in Harper's opener against Oakton Saturday, only Goss is taller than 6-2. The Hawks will need development from Miller and Gaines at the center spot to free-up Goss to play forward.

The depth at guard and forward is tremendous. The balance at guard is better than last season. "It's hard to say over the long run," says Bechtold. "Who's going to be the better guards."

The big three wo watch out for in conference play are Triton, Illinois Valley and Joliet. The Hawks beat IV twice last season, lost to Triton twice last year, lost to Joliet twice last season.

"I feel we're going to be competitive," says Bechtold. "Going in I feel positive. It all depends on the strength of the other teams in the N4C."

The Hawks are good enough now to win nine, 10, maybe 11 games. And if they can stop opposing big men, anything can happen. How, if they only had Gilmore.

Tyrrell a success

Continued from page 7

back on the Hawk squad was the only passer on the squad that played the position before in high school. And it shows!

"I have to say that Scott is probably the best man for throwing the ball on the squad but, thanks to injuries, I'll probably start again next season," commented Tim Tyrrell on Chokiad.

Chokiad attended Jacobs High School and was named to the All-Conference squad for his quarterback talents. He was also named to the All-Area squad for his ability at the defensive back position.

Chokiad threw for some 1,300 yards in his senior year, nearly 800 of those yards went to his All-State wide receiver Mark Hudson, who also played at Harper for the past season.

Chokiad took Jacobs to the quarter finals in the state playoffs before they were eliminated.

Chokiad played only 1¼ games of the season before he was sidelined for good with a damaged knee. But in that time Scott Chokiad chalked up some pretty impressive marks.

Chokiad went 16 or 32 attempts for 216 yards, two touchdowns, and only one interception.

Chokiad has one big edge over both Tyrrell and Loch, and that is that Chokiad has played the position before. That means that he's no stranger to the spot and one other thing, he likes to throw the ball a lot.

Tyrrell and Loch both like to run a lot but Chokiad will just sit in the pocket and wait for his receivers to open up the field.

Next seasons Coach Eliasik will have three different talents to choose from.

One; Tim Tyrrel with his swift fast speed and occasional accurate passes.

Two, Dave Loch with his hard running up the middle and extremely good kicking talents.

Three, Scott Chokiad with his patience to sit in the pocket to wait for his receivers and the big plays.

With experience and choices like that, the Harper Hawks will be flowing over with talent in a position that really hurt them this year.

Best of 1980

Continued from page 6

be too bad if you have more ties than losses.

Coach of the year – This is the toughest choice. The easy way out would be to pick the coach that had the best record of Fall '80. That, indeed, wouldn't be difficult. Another way would be to pick the coach whose team made the biggest improvement over the last year. Again, that would be fairly easy.

Soccer coach Sandor Szabo was a natural pick last year, when he took his first-year team to the state finals and the NJCAA Midwest Regional. This year, the Hawks had a better regular-season record: 11-6-5 – but the Hawk didn't get out of the state playoffs.

Football coach John Eliasik gets the nod on the best improvement of his team in one season. The Hawks started slow, as you might expect of a freshman-oriented team, but they came back to win their last four games.

Martha Bolt's tennis team was ninth in the nation last year. And, although her women weren't near that mark this year, Bolt did a great job. She took another freshman-oriented team and took it to a credible 6-4 record. Most of those freshman will be returning next year, giving bolt a lot to look forward to.

Lynn Hitchcock didn't take over as women's volleyball coach until the summer. I suspect her team would've been much better record-wise had Hitchcock gotten the job last spring. Another freshman-oriented team, the women finished with two wins – one better than last season. But, again, the team was better than their record indicates. Hitchcock has a lot to look forward to in 1981.

Joe Vitton has turned out three All-American nominees in two years. This year the cross country coach had the pleasure of tutoring Tom Placek and Bill Bingham. Last year it was Todd Martin. Next year? Only Vitton knows that.

Gary Glazebrook took the golf team to a fourth-place finish in the N4C and turned out two All-N4C players-Brian Dumler and Mike Hagen.

When the season of Fall 1980 is looked back upon, it won't be remembered as a vintage year. But it sure had its moments.

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ROOSEVELT

Tutoring center: an aid in elevating grades

by HOLLY KUTLER

Tutoring? Who needs it? Every student at Harper College is entitled to this free service, from people who are flooded with "Fs" on exams to "C" achievers who aren't satisfied with their grade.

The tutoring center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Those are the times in which the learning lab is officially opened, although hours vary according with the tutor's individual schedule.

Tutoring is offered in virtually every course (about 40), with popularity ruling the courses to be offered. If enough requests are made for a specific subject, then it probably won't be long before a tutor can be hired in that area. Students are asked to call ext. 539 to reserve a time with a tutor.

Free tutoring may be taken away if students fail to comply with the cancellation policy making it to each scheduled appointment, unless cancelled at least four hours prior to a lesson. (Exceptions are made for illness or other problems.)

The first session runs a full hour, while all lessons thereafter run a half hour. A student may only be helped a half hour per week in each subject being tutored. There are special circumstances, if first discussed and okayed with the tutor and the person being tutored, where a student may "sit in" on another student's lesson. More than three students wishing to "sit in" on the same session must first bring up the matter with Mrs. O'Donnell, the tutoring coordinator.

In drawing a general classification for those students utilizing the service, both the tutors and Mrs. O'Donnell were directly approached, only to discover that "general" was inappropriate because there is a definite variety of people who get tutored. Mrs. O'Donnell had categorized the students into four major groups:

• young adult (generally low achievers, going to college directly from high school);
• older students (people who are coming back to school, and have a difficult time adjusting to the new environment from how it was 25 years ago);
• returning women (high achievers, but need to build up their confidence);
• foreign students (whose native language isn't English, and as a result, experience a "culture shock.")

Bob Brandt (biology tutor) said from his experience, students who use the center "aren't really people with learning problems at all, but rather need their confidence built up; in fact, the irony in tutoring is that all I ever do is re-explain the student's notes to him, the notes that he himself took in class." Brandt added, "I just want people to realize that we're not 10 feet tall because we tutor, but are peers, and students just like them and we'd like to see them do well."

Students who qualify to be tutors must have received an "A" at Harper in that course, or have obtained at least a "B+" from another college. The transcript or proof of having taken the course must be submitted directly to the tutoring center along with an application. A degree, in a particular field, also qualifies a person for consideration.

Payment for tutors is distributed on the basis of experience. Also required for all potential tutors, is a recommendation from the instructor of the course in which he would like to tutor. Granted that someone is given the opportunity to tutor, some helpful tutoring techniques will be brought to their attention. This training has proven not only to be beneficial to the student, a tutor explains, but to the tutor as well. Tutors have found it especially helpful to introduce themselves to the instructor(s) of that course before (as one professor sees it as) "diddling with his students' minds."

What are some of these techniques employed by the tutors? Mrs. O'Donnell points out that it is highly advisable that the tutor obtain a copy of the syllabus from the instructor teaching that course. This way the tutor may prepare in advance for the student's upcoming meeting. Brandt concludes that professors will occasionally ask that the tutor introduce himself to his classes, as this personal touch seems to really sway former "onlookers" to the idea.

Once hired, tutors are required to go through a formal eight-hour training program, for which they will get paid. Tutors will learn the importance of eye-to-eye contact, learn to examine the exact nature of their problem, approach it on whatever level with which the student can easily identify, be made aware of any symptoms indicative of a learning disability problem, and can then be referred over to professional people trained in that area. These are only a

Continued on page 4

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
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Anderson rep. denied, Bush ushered in

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

A Harper College student meeting to have a representative of presidential hopeful John Anderson speak on campus was turned down despite the fact that arrangements had already been made for a representative of the Reagan/Bush campaign to appear on campus.

Student Dennis Gravel sought approval from Jeanne Pankanin, director of student activities, to have the representative address Harper students. According to Gravel, Pankanin turned down his request on the grounds that Harper is a conservative school.

"She told me the school wouldn't sponsor a speaker because it was a conservative school," Gravel said.

According to Molly Waite, political science instructor, Gravel's request was denied, apparently at the same time Pankanin was making arrangements to have a representative of the Reagan/Bush campaign speak on campus.

Pankanin denied Gravel's claim and cited the college is conservative in its views. However, Pankanin cannot recall any such incident.

"I don't even remember the student. I would have told him the same as I would have told anyone the guidelines the college has concerning political campaigning," Pankanin said. "I can say he is not right. I voted for Anderson. I would have wanted him on campus."

An apparent misunderstanding came between Pankanin and Gravel concerning the group sponsoring the speaker. "Supposedly, WHCM (the campus radio station) was going to sponsor. Any political candidate has to have a sponsor," said Pankanin.

"When I said it should be sponsored by a club, I meant those listed in the guidebook-specifically a club not receiving a large chunk of student activity dollars. WHCM is not a club; it is an organization."

Gravel denied WHCM was sponsoring the group. "The thing was WHCM was not going to sponsor it. They were going to help out - get microphones and speakers - not officially sponsor it," Gravel said.

Although she does not recall the incident, Pankanin feels that, acting in her normal capacity, she would have given Gravel a list of campus groups eligible to sponsor a speaker. "I would have given him a list of clubs and advisors. I don't recall the incident," Pankanin said.

Gravel never received a list or suggestion as to where he could find a sponsor. "I never got anything," he said.

Jeb Bush, son of vice-president elect George Bush, addressed a Harper audience Oct. 24. According to Pankanin, the Political Science Club sponsored his appearance. Waite, political science club advisor, said that the group did not initiate Bush's appearance.

"I am not sure exactly how it was arranged. Jeanne Pankanin seemed to arrange it. Maybe they used our name but she arranged it. It was a kind of last minute thing," Waite said.

Pankanin said she referred Reagan/Bush campaign officials to the club after they made a request to have a speaker on campus.

"They sponsored the program. When someone wants to sponsor something, a mass, political forum, anything, I refer them to the appropriate club. I contacted the political science club," Pankanin said.

Harper policy is that any political speaker appearing on campus must have a sponsor. Any outside groups sponsoring a candidate must pay the college a rental fee for the use of space. Any students wishing to sponsor a candidate must find an on-campus group to sponsor the event.



Bathing Beauties

JUST SPLASHIN' AROUND. While they may not be Mark Spitz's or Diana Nlads yet, children from the Child Care classes were treated to a dip in the pool in a series of swim lessons offered by aquatics classes. Aquatics students and instructors invited parents and children to a series of lessons designed to acquaint the children with the basic techniques of swimming. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

Head soccer coach Szabo resigns - see page 8

Editorial

No signed contract, concert cancelled

Yes, that's right. There was a major concert scheduled Friday evening. While they have been doing an outstanding job with other concerts, films and lectures, the Program Board missed the boat on this one.

Everything for the "Survivor" concert was set; security was alerted, an ample amount of space was reserved and tickets for the performance were on sale. The only thing lacking was a signed contract.

Thus, when the band reported that they would be hung up in the recording studio and could not keep the engagement, the Program Board was left holding the bag.

It is not the fault of the board that producers forced the band to break the scheduled concert, but if there had been a signed contract the band would have been responsible for the booking regardless. Whether the contract went unsigned because it was lost in the mail or it was simply an oversight of the party involved, it cost Harper the student interest and "name" band that it has been lacking over the past few semesters.

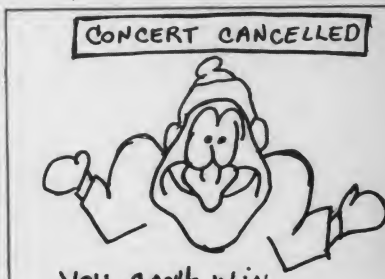
Up until now, the Program Board has done an outstanding job. Current films and concerts appealing to a wide variety of interests have been scheduled. And there has been an ever-whelming supply of enthusiasm flowing from the board members.

Perhaps the key to the success experienced of the board so far has been this enthusiasm and desire to appeal to a wide variety of student interests. Films that guarantee a laugh, films that guarantee a tear and humorous "mini" shows have kept the interest of most students.

But there will always be the demand for "a band with a name." Any college will schedule classical guitarists, flutists and cello players but how much of this will the average rock crazed college student take?

Obviously, the only way to quiet the clamor for a "name" band is to schedule one to play Harper. And the only sure fire way to guarantee the concert and protect the college from last minute backouts is to put it in writing.

One incident is not enough to put the lid on the board but it certainly should be enough to make them tighten the contractual screws a bit.



The Revitalization of the Community College

by WILLIAM M. RANDLE, JR.

The community college is the last of the major urban institutions with the capacity to become the cutting edge at the future for American society. The failure of the entrenched bureaucracies in most areas of public higher education and the chaos associated with that failure are contemporary givens. Traditional lip service (a) mission and goals statements and public-relations imagery do not begin to meet the expressed and implied needs of urban America.

As we enter the 1980's, major trends are emerging that can be powerful catalysts for the renewal and revitalization of community colleges. They are:

• The greatly increased number of women actively determined to obtain the economic advantages and status benefits of higher education.

• Increasing urban tensions underline the recommendations of the Carnegie Council designed to bring unskilled and academically disadvantaged youth directly into the community college service area.

• The "reverse migration" of students, because of inflation and recession, from away-from-home colleges and universities to lower-cost local institutions.

• The influx of a new blue-collar clientele, as the myth of working class affluence erodes under the pressure of economic and high-technology realities.

• The expansion of education opportunities to meet the needs of retiring professionals, workers who are displaced or those whose skills are obsolete and who needs retraining, liberal arts B.A.'s who want specific career training, and the growing number of people in general who want a college degree.

The fact that more and more women are entering institutions of higher education has already had an observable effect, but the current statistics do not begin to reflect the increase coming in the next decade. The proportion of young women (1 to 18 years old) indicating interest in attending college has skyrocketed. College women of the 80's will demand extensive institutional reforms and far more sophisticated responses to their needs than did those previously enrolled. Upward mobility, equivalent status, open access to all areas of the curriculum, more woman teachers—these are only the beginning of an enormous pattern of change.

Existing inequities and progressively deteriorating educational and social futures are contemporary realities for many Americans, particularly for members of minority groups. Massive numbers of young people, largely concentrated in urban areas, must be brought into the mainstream of society through successful educational intervention. The alternative is the development of a permanent underclass. The explosive social, economic, and political consequences of such negative forces (already well under way) would be devasting to democratic society.

Primary action to prevent crisis through positive intervention should include carefully planned and implemented expansion of community-college services to meet the real needs of disadvantaged youth. Programs in basic skills training, job preparation, and apprenticeships and related vocational specializations are absolute essentials, and they must be coordinated with counseling, advising, career orientation, and referral and placement services.

Functional illiteracy currently pandemic, must be attacked and largely eliminated. That will allow previously deprived members of society not only open access to the system but the chance to survive it and reap at least some of its benefits. Growth in the clientele for higher education coming from those emancipated millions will have positive short- and long-range effects on the future of community colleges, and will significantly increase the role and influence of those colleges in their communities.

The steady decline of middle-class economic and social status because of paralyzing inflation and the economic downturn of the past two years is challenging the historically stable foundation under institutions of higher education. As middle-class families realign their financial priorities, a reverse migration of thousands of students currently attending schools away from home is taking place. The students primarily involved are those studying for a bachelor's or career degree who are now deciding to take their first two years at a local low-cost institution while living at home. There is little question that most of the mature two-year institutions can readily expand and service large numbers of those new students.

Permanent layoffs and revised perceptions of the future of blue collar jobs have brought new awareness of the need for higher-level training. The number of people going directly from secondary school to jobs will decline as the demand for skills requiring post-secondary education rises. It is also clear that workers whose skills become obsolete will require additional training. Community colleges, industry-focused since their inception, will have to collaborate more closely with labor organizations and industries to meet effectively the training needs of both groups.

The increased expectations of older people (who now make up the largest and most rapidly growing segment of the population) will demand a new sophistication and sensitivity to their needs and expectations on the part of community-college leaders. It would be naive and dangerous to assume support of students currently attending schools away from home is taking place. The students primarily involved are those studying for a bachelor's or career degree who are now deciding to take their first two years at a local low-cost institution while living at home. There is little question that most of the mature two-year institutions can readily expand and service large numbers of those new students.

Such commitment will not come easily. Optimal availability of services and maximum effort by faculty and staff members are the minimum requirements. An adaptive curriculum should be offered at flexible and realistic times in easily accessible locations both on and off the campus, and skilled use should be made of such new technologies as cable television, the microprocessor, and the videodisc, among others.

The critical decade ahead must see the development of a new class of administrator in the community colleges—an academic professional with sophisticated management skills, socially and politically aware, and responsive to the community. There will also be a need for professional public-relations and marketing efforts that will present the institution accurately while emphasizing the benefits of its programs and services.

The coming of age of the expanded community college will mean the development of new responsibilities toward youth and older people and academic and career-oriented students, a greater involvement of women and members of minority groups, and a dynamic program of community service. Such an institution can really lead the way to new democratic vistas for America.

William M Randle, Jr., former assistant vice-chancellor for educational planning and director of tele-communications at Cuyahoga Community College, is now a consultant.

Editor's Note
Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Dec. 1, 1980

Letter to the editor

In response to the November 20 issue of the Harbinger in which Ms. Karen Kares expressed her view of the current student evaluations of Harper teaching personnel, I was particularly upset to learn that these scores have or had influence over such serious issues as promotions, retentions and salaries of our instructors.

I recognize the importance of giving some input to students, and used properly an evaluation is a wise and necessary tool, a barometer, a valuable avenue to improve the quality of instruction if it is indeed looking and in need of improvement. However, misused, as Ms. Keres indicated it had been in the past at Harper, it is not a constructive tool, but has the potential of being a dangerous weapon of vindictiveness.

I wonder if Harper students realize the impact these standardized evaluation forms they completed in class these past few weeks have, and truly hope these forms (taking into consideration the lack of pertinence and validity many of the included questions had) were used as constructive tools, and not as a weapon.

(s) Ronald E. Salmon

Harbinger

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Korbel applying research to improve microwave

by KARIN J. JOHNSON

"I just love what I'm doing. I love the students. I thoroughly enjoy teaching," Dr. Susan Korbel, professor of psychology said.

Korbel teaches five different psychology classes, but research psychology was her primary interest when she was studying at Baylor University where she earned her Ph.d and also taught a year.

She then taught at the University of Arkansas where she began researching the effects of microwaves on rats. She continued her research for twelve years. She found that the rats that were exposed to the same level of microradiation that we are exposed to, were affected. "At first, they were realy hyper-active, then they were normal, then they were sluggish. They were more emotional and they had more learning problems. They also were more seizure prone and more stressed," Korbel said.



Karin Johnson
...teacher feature

Dr. Korbel has had several articles published on her research. "They were published in psychology and biology journals," she said.

"I felt I proved my point after twelve years of research so now I just apply it. I basically want to use it to help form standards on microwaves in this country."

In 1973, Dr. Korbel joined the Harper staff because "it offered good facilities for research." She enjoys teaching here and thinks her style of teaching was influenced by two professors she had at Baylor.

"One was a statistics teacher. I got the organization in my classes from him. Everything I talk about is outlined and every semester I either totally revise or partially revise. The other professor, Thompson, was always up in his area of teaching. No information was old. And I think it's futile to teach students old stuff," Korbel said. That's why she is constantly reading material on psychology.

In her spare time, she eats and sleeps. "I don't think I ever caught up from graduate school," she joked. She does enjoy water activities such as swimming, sailing and snorkeling.

Korbel also enjoys traveling. "I like the ruins of Egypt and Greece, but I also like Africa. I love animals. If I wasn't teaching psychology, I'd probably be a veterinarian."

Her favorite animal is her dog. "It's an afghan hound. I love afghans from my love of the Egyptian culture which is where afghans originally came from." Her afghan's name is Karnak. "I wanted all my afghans to have names that began with KA. I went the easy way this time by naming him after the ruins in Egypt."

As for Dr. Korbel's future, she is going to continue teaching at Harper. "I like teaching. That's why I'm staying. If I wanted to, I guess I would leave but I'm doing what I like to do."

Harper Crusade contributions hit new mark in '80

Harper College students, classified staff, faculty Local 11, and administrators increased their contributions to the Crusade of Mercy by 118 percent over the 1979 campaign.

Thirty-four persons gave a Fair Share gift which means that they contributed one day's pay or more to the Crusade. Of these persons, twenty-three Fair Share givers are members of the classified staff. Classified staff members also tripled their contributions over 1979. Karen Morgan solicited six Fair Share givers, while Santiago Gutierrez received contributions from 100 percent of the persons contacted.

In addition, contributions have been received from the student Senate pool tournament and the eleven "Change for the Crusade of Mercy" canisters placed throughout the campus. Harper staff contributed $7,404 to the Crusade.

Staff who gave "Fair Share" include: Shirley Acks, Lea Bartow, Lynn Bocage, Sue Brooks, Gwen Brown, Ben Dallas, Barbara Deer, George Dorner, Betty Flynn, Joyce Hill, Bill Howard, A. Farrell Irvine, Debbie Kurowski, Jan Langdon, Irma Lee, Dom Magno, Jim McGrath, Liz McKay, Rita Michalak, Karen Morgan, Janice Myers, Judy Nossem, Liz O'Connell, Joyce Pemberton, Lora Redmond, Ralph Rohling, Kathy Setser, Richard Smolarchuk, Tom Thompson, Hilda Tomaszewski, Michele VanLoon, George Voegel, Carol Zack, Marcha Zamora

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Students reap many benefits of tutoring center

Continued from page 1

few, among many pointers outlined by Mrs. O'Donnell) stressed during the training program.

Harper college, having the largest tutoring program in the state, Mrs. O'Donnell illustrates, has filtered in double the number of students in the tutoring program compared with last year's figures. The federal government pays for everyone working under the tutoring program. The center is funded through the Education of Funds and the Student Disadvantage Grant. Students are therefore required to give their social security number when they sign up for the program.

What happens to those who also fail "tutoring"? It doesn't matter if a student practically "lives" in the tutoring center, there will always be a handful of students who just can't get it, said Mrs. O'Donnell. It's not the tutors fault, the fault of the instructors', or that of the student. Who's fault is it then? One must first begin by analyzing the situation, adds Barbara Evenson (accounting tutor). Are those students taking a "course overload" this semester? Do they have a part time job? How much time do they devote to the course, outside of the classroom? Have they seen their instructor for help? What about taking out tapes (on that subject), and playing it over and over again? What about viewing any slides or movies that might help his or her understanding? They claim they're at a "dead end". They've just got to pass this course and time is running out. Mrs. Evenson reconfirms that it may be "that time" to re-evaluate certain priorities. Which is more important to the student, getting a "D" or a possible "F" in a class, because they must rush through school in these two years? OR getting an "A" or "B" and spreading the courses out over a two and a half year period? To have a diploma is one thing, but the grades are the deciding factor as to which college one may transfer, that is if they are working under a transfer program.

"Why do students feel that they have to get an associate degree in two years?", asked Mrs. Evenson. "Parents put pressure on the students to get their degree and get out to be independent! If you're taking too much in school, and then doing poorly in a couple of classes, they wonder what's wrong. This can very easily cause the students to get frustrated, and even enough to drop out of college." It seems that too many people are in too much of a hurry, and in some cases, grades will be an indication of that "hurry."

Instructors appear to be entirely supportive of the tutoring program. It really delights them to discover students of their's taking the time to see the tutors, and having any difficult material clarified for them. Instructor Dominic Magno, mathematics division, said, "It's of overall benefit to the student. A peer can sometimes put it into words so that the student will better understand it, compared with the terminology used by the instructor. I'm very much supportive of the tutoring system."

"It doesn't bother me if a tutor introduces a new way to solve a particular problem," said Magno, "as long as the answer is correct. Although no short cuts should be taken when explaining the mathematics behind a problem."

Asst. Professor Judy Miller, English division, added, "I use the tutoring center as an intricate part of my Eng. 101 and 102 courses. The individual attention one receives at the center has proven to be very successful."

Students, in the program also speak highly of the service. Said Lavna Hunt, physical education major, "I believe the tutoring center is really successful, in that you're working on a one-to-one basis, and this lets you clear up any problems you had trouble with in class. Too often though, students are "scared off" by the tutors, when many times, we end up making friends with them."



READIN', WRITIN' AND ARITHMETIC. Students may receive tutoring in any academic trouble spots at the tutoring center, located on the first floor of Bldg. F. The center is supported with Student Activity funds. (Photo by Mike Soola)

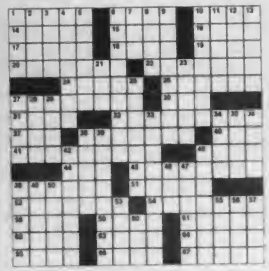
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20 Designer
23 Kind of manner
24 Foreigner
26 Made lace
27 White wine
30 D D E
31 English composer
32 Australian islander
37 Vegetable
38 Lookout
40 Spanish cheer
41 Hitler
43 Salad dish
44 Atmosphere
45 Tailors
48 Mortifies
51 Headdress
52 Bull fighter
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58 Organic compound
59 Old auto
61 Where Asti is
62 Solitary
63 Room to swing — —
64 Awareness
65 Falsifies
66 Eye part
67 Bidded

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3 Vitrolic earth
4 Bishop
5 Stow feed
6 Nana
7 Chemical ending
8 Gore
9 Former
10 Punish
11 Forgive
12 Deteriorate
13 Sinned
21 Knight
23 Senegal city
25 Nephew
27 Fools
28 Space
29 Single
33 Poker hands
34 Hercules captive
36 Axillary
38 Information
39 Snooped
39 Private
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60 — Antonio



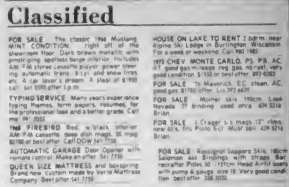
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Forum

Californians need to straighten themselves out



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

Californians.

Californians are sun drenched, soft brained, material hedonists. Californians are the most conceited, vain, egotistical citizens of the United States. Californians make me sick.

Californians live in fern grottos, under tall sequoias. Spanish haciendas, and beach condos. Californians drive BMWs, Mercedes Benz, Porsches, Rolls Royces, Volkswagens, '55 Chevys, and mural painted vans.

Californians have the whitest teeth, the bronzest skin and the blondest hair. Californians have the worse slang in America. They say things like "hey, man," or "hey, like man," or "hey, like man, dude," or "hey, like man, dude, like wow."

Californians say that they are in perfect harmony with nature. Californians are "nature."

Californians eat yogurt, nuts, berries and roots. Californians drink diet colas, and grapefruit juice.

Californians roller skate, skate board, and hang glide. California's sports teams are on national TV the most.

California has cities with nice names. Cities like Los Angeles, which means the city of the Queen of the Angels. San Francisco, the city named for Saint Francis of Assissi. San Bernardino, the city named for Saint Bernardine. Berkeley, the city named after George Berkeley the English philosopher and San Clemente, the home of Richard Nixon.

California has cities with problems. Cities like Los Angeles, the smog. San Francisco, the gays. San Bernardino, the brush fires. Berkeley, the college students and San Clemente, Richard Nixon.

California is known for its goofy public officials. Gov. Jerry Brown, who dates a famous rock 'n roller, and eats alfa sprouts. Senator S.I. Hawakyawa, who is known for his quips concerning energy for the poor. California has given us Ronald Reagan, "and I'll be nice", but only California could have elected an actor to be governor.

California has the place known as Hollywood within it's border. And Hollywood has given America Adam-12, 77 Sunset Strip, and Marcus Welby.

Californians need something to straighten themselves out. You know what they need? They need to live in Illinois, near the great city of Chicago.

Chicagoans have the Chicago Cubs, White Sox, Bears, and Bulls. Californians have the Rams, Dodgers, Chargers, Raiders, A's, and Lakers.

Chicagoans have Muddy Waters, Albert King and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Californians have the grateful Dead, the Beach Boys and Tony Bennett.

Chicagoans have Michigan Ave., the Hancock Building and O'Hare Airport. Californians have Highway One, the letters Hollywood on a hillside and San Diego's air traffic controllers.

Chicago has sunny days, rainy days, snowy days, and lotsa Summer days. California has smoggy days, foggy days and more smoggy days.

Chicago has more down to earth people than California. Perhaps, more down to earth people in the whole United States. If Californians lived in Chicago they would turn into real people. They would shed their image of fakes and phonies.

Hopefully, Chicago will never see an influx of Californians immigrate here. Isn't one Jane Byrne enough? And could Chicagoans handle the Cubs and White Sox if they started winning?

Perhaps if we were really lucky, California would fall into the San Andreas Fault, or separate from America. But then too, that would make Nevada the new coastline, and Nevadians are a different type of people, maybe worse than Californians.

Wouldn't it be nice to be rid of Californians, and California?

"Yes, isn't it pretty to think so."

Upcoming

Tournament

Pool players everywhere, there will be a straight pool tournament on Dec 8. There will be a $25 prize to the winner. See game room attendant for details. Enter now!

Liturgy

There will be a Liturgy on campus for the Holy Day, Dec. 8, at noon in A242a. The celebrant will be Rev. George Schopp from St. James Parish in Arlington Heights. All faculty, staff and students are welcome. This is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.



Curt Renz will serve as announcer for the Harper Video Productions Club Christmas Show, to be taped Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. A. Renz also hosted a taped interview with Congressman Philip Crane.

Speaker

Well-known scientist, educator, writer, environmentalist and politician, Barry Commoner, will lecture at Harper Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The November, 1980 presidential candidate of the Citizen's Party will speak on the subject of "Energy, Politics, and Mankind."

The lecture will be in Bldg. J143. Harper students with an activity card will be admitted free. Public admission is $1.50.

For further information, call ext. 242.

Concert

The Harper Community Orchestra will present a concert at Harper on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. J143. Featured at this program are Jill Ballotti and Pamela Menas, sopranos, both winners of the vocal solo auditions held at Harper College last May.

Admission to the concert is free. For further information, contact the Harper College Music Department at 397-3000, ext. 568.

The Voice

The Voice newspaper, published by students in the journalism program, will be available today. The paper will be sold at various places on campus for 25 cents. Papers are also available in the Journalism Department, Bldg. A379.

Competition

Come and test your basketball skills at the Harper Hot Shot basketball competition. The competition is scheduled for December 10 from noon till 1 p.m. in Bldg. M. Harper tee shirts will be given to the first four places in men's and women's competition.

Censorship hurts

Continued from page 6

flaw, is that Mr. Gelch himself disallowed members of his staff the right to talk to me on their own.

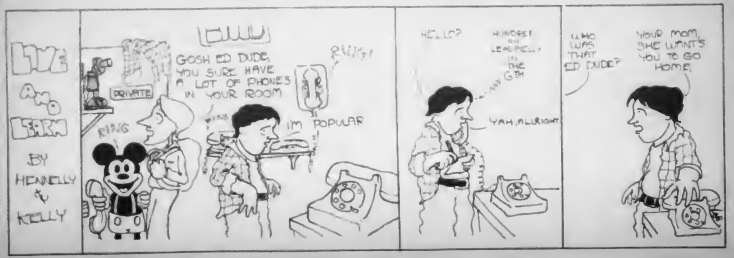
Mr. Cub Reporter was understandably furious when he found out what Mr. Gelch had done. Now Mr. Gelch has alienated an already suspicious member of the press.

What Mr. Cub Reporter would like to ask rhetorically is, "What was gained by not allowing anyone to talk about the Szabo incident?" Notice that read "Not by talking about the incident," but "not allowing anyone to talk" about the incident. These things are very sensitive.

All the details on the Szabo resignation — and there are many — won't be released until his court appeal with Schaumburg Two District 54 is decided. Szabo is hoping to retain his teaching job at McArthur Junior High, and it is understandable that he not jeopardize his chance with remarks said about Harper.

But when they are — and they will — I certainly hope that Mr. Gelch can rise above the popular belief that all Mr. Cub Reporter wants is a juicy scandal. That isn't what Mr. Cub Reporter wants at all. All Mr. Cub Reporter wants to do is report the news — you know, who, what, where, when, why, and how.

Of course, if Mr. Cub Reporter runs into a scandal along the way



Sports

Grapplers face tougher season

by WAYNE REINDAU

Head Coach Norm Loveiace shrugged his shoulders when asked the question.

"I don't need them," he said, referring to wrestlers who consider a wrestling workweek to be 2-3 days and not 5-7.

"Besides, I'd run them out anyway if they pulled that kind of stuff."

Loveiace is used to those kind of shenanigans -- the 'missing persons,' as it were, who show up sporadically, the ineligible wrestlers who can't hack it academically.

He's heard about the trips to grandma's, the 24-hour flu, and the mid-winter vacation. But through it all, Loveiace only worries about one thing, who wants to wrestle, and wrestle seriously.

"It's the same old thing," Loveiace said, donning his coaches outfit. "Our standing depends on how much we want to work. Hardly anything more to it than that."

The team has lost nearly all of its sophomore phenoms, most notably Jay Evans, NAC Champ and Region IV Champ; Dan Weber, ditto; and Jeff Richart, NAC Champ and third in the Regionals.

"I have to be honest," Loveiace sighed, "but this year we don't have the same kind of talent.

"Look, basically these are tough kids, don't get me wrong. We have a lot of untested talent and I'm anxious to see what they can do.

"But if you go on what we had last year, well...it's hard to say we can be much better right now."

A couple teams he feels will be formidable opponents include Triton and DuPage Colleges.

"Both are getting a lot of their freshmen back, and it puts them in much the same position as we were in last season," he points out.

Loveiace says that Triton would probably be the rabbit in this year's divisional race, with DuPage and possibly Joliet up there also.

As for the Hawks, he feels that two weeks of practice isn't enough to determine just where they're headed.

The team practices in a new room separated from the gym, as opposed to practicing just off the gym's track as they had last year.

Loveiace feels the practice room will eventually help the Hawks psychologically if anything, but as for now he doesn't think it matters much.

"Heck, people still tend to think that Harper is second rate. I don't know why. Probably it's because we don't always have the money other schools have available to them."

The money aspect of wrestling also ties in indirectly with the team roster. If, as Loveiace illustrates, a wrestler is a top competitor in high school, he most likely will wind up at a four-year school instead of a community college.

But once in awhile, he continued, the school will get a wrestler who didn't get a scholarship wants to stay near the area, or whatever.

"But we didn't get anybody like that this year," Loveiace laughs half-heartedly.

When asked if that discouraged him to a degree, Loveiace quickly shot back, "Heck no. I'm used to working with only 10-12 guys.

"We've never had numbers before, so it doesn't bother me at all."

Going into Wednesday's meet at Concordia, the Hawks will participate in a round robin with top-notch schools such as Illinois State, Purdue, and several other universities.

Says Loveiace of the tough first meet, "It'll be an eye-opener for most of these kids, that's for sure."

Last season at this time, injuries were slowly creeping into the Hawk line-up and gradually became worse. This year, five Hawks have minor injuries but should be ready when the whistle is blown to start the 1980-81 wrestling slate.

"Injuries," shrugs the coach, reflecting back on last year. "They killed us over time. This season...well, I don't want to say much, because we've been pretty lucky."

The Loveiace philosophy, that is, work or get out, will be present in the Hawk locker room for yet another year.

And, as Loveiace keeps saying, "They're tough kids. If we stick it out, we'll be on top, or near it."

One gets the feeling his Hawks will be there. Somehow. Some way.

Gymnasts eyeing top...

Continued from page 7

that slip in the way.

"She could be a lot better if she would get totally serious about what she is doing, and I expect to see great improvement in all of her routines this year."

Sue Quinn is another freshman on the Hawk squad this season and will be competing on the beam and the bars.

According to her coach, she has made enormous improvement on the bars in the last month and with a little more strength building, she could turn out to be one of the best on the high bars for next year.

"This is Sue's first experience on the beam and it shows in her not being very sure of herself," said Coach Mustari. "She surprises me every day because I'll show her a trick, she'll say that she can't do it, I'll show it to her and 10 minutes later, she's doing it just great.

"Sue has a lot of natural talent and I think that she'll do very well this year," concluded Coach Mustari.

The last on the team is Dennise Brewer.

"Dennise is not eligible until next semester but she is one of our all-round players," says Coach Mustari. "She is a very strong girl in vaulting and tumbling and with a little more work on her dancing, she should prove to be a very valuable member to the team."

"From what I've heard Triton should be our toughest rival. Of course they have an advantage of a much larger team but that doesn't mean that in any way they'll be better," added Coach Mustari.

The gymnasts open their season of competition at home on Thursday, Dec. 11 when they'll host Wheaton College and Northeastern.

Coming up. . . .

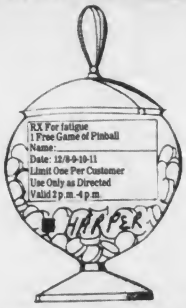
The Harper College Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a table tennis tournament on Friday afternoon, Dec 12 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the downstairs hallway of building M. There will be mens and womens divisions and competition will be in singles and doubles. To compete, all you have to do is show up at noon in the downstairs hallway of building M. Champion Intramural T-shirts will be awarded to all winners and intramural shirts for all runners-up. The format for the competition will be determined by the number of participants signing in at 12 noon on the twelfth. For more information, you may contact Wally Reynolds at extension 265 or 467, any afternoon or evening. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate. The tables are available all day and evening for recreational use, by checking out the equipment at the equipment room, located inside the men's and women's locker rooms in building M.

• • •

There will be an informational track meeting on Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in M223. For further information contact Renee Zellner, ext. 466 or 467 in M building.

coupon

Cafeteria Game Machine Special



To redeem coupon see attendant at pinball machine from 10 a.m.-Noon on December 8-9-10-11



Men off to quick start

Swimming

The men's swimming team made some big noises in a 99-53 win over Lincoln in their first-ever swim meet.

"I'm really really pleased with the performance we had," said coach Steve Eul.

Four swimmers qualified for the national meet in three events. Mike Soja, Mark Waks, Mike Zwierzynsky and Todd Mussell combined for a 3:56.24 in the 400-medley relay to qualify for the NJCAA meet. "That was a team we just put together," said Eul.

Waks and Soja also qualified in the 100 free and 100 fly respectively. Waks turned in a time of :49.68 - :02 under the national qualifying time - in the free, while Soja went the fly in :54.63.

The Hawks opener was more impressive when one realizes that three swimmers - Mike Sheridan, Jim Soja, and Mark Gough - missed the meet. Both Sheridan and Soja are ineligible, but will be able to join the team in January. Gough, meanwhile, missed because of an injured shoulder.

Dave Maday, who is normally the 100-breast man, went the 1,000 - free in 12:06, good enough for a victory. The 1,000-free is Sheridan's Event.

"Dave had a good time," said Eul. "I was very proud of him."

Other swimmers also swam 'out of their events. 100-free and fly man John Doyle covered the 500-free in 6:02. And Mussell went the 100-breast in 1:09 and swam the 400 free relay right after the event.

Sprinter Jim Currier was fourth in 200-free. "That's not bad," said Eul, "for never having swam the event before."

The 400-medley-relay team turned in the most impressive performance of the meet, with a 39 second win over Lincoln's relay squad.

In all, Eul was more pleased than impressed by his team's initial performance. "Lincoln was not in our class," he said. "They weren't up to par. For us to beat them with such a crippled team ... well, you know.

"We've got a lot of tougher competition along the way. We're looking for national championship times, not just qualifying times. Qualifying is qualifying."

And a slaughter is a slaughter.

DYNAMIC DUO. Mark Waks (left) and Mike Soja (right) qualified for the national meet in two events each. Waks qualified for the 100-free with a time of :49.68 and the 400-medley relay team. Soja, meanwhile, qualified in the 100-fly with a time of :54.63 and the 400-medley relay also. Harper won its first-ever swim meet, 99-53 over Lincoln. (Photos by Rick Kohnke.)

Hawks, Goss off to 4-1 start

Basketball

Question - What happens when the Hawks score 90 or more points in a game?

Answer - The Hawks win.

Question - What happens when Fernado Goss scores 20 or more points in a game?

Answer - The Hawks win.

So far, the Hawks have scored 94, 92, 90, 72, and 85 points in their first five games of the year. Only once - in the 79-point game - have the Hawks lost. And in the 92- and 85-point game, Goss has scored 35 and 25 points respectively.

Now the Hawks, who are committed to live and/or die by the fast-break, are 4-1 and 1-0 in the NAC after a big 80-62 win over Illinois Valley Monday.

The Hawks, who have not trailed at halftime this season, built up a 46-37 halftime lead before the Apaches pulled to within two points early in the second half.

But the Hawks, behind Goss and Demetrius Gaines, pulled away to an 86-78 lead with less than a minute to play. Valley made it close with three meaningless baskets.

The Hawks will host N4C foe Wright at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Nest.

The Hawks were coming off a tough 79-72 loss to Kennedy-King in the championship game of the Harper Thanksgiving Classic Saturday night. The Hawks had led by as much as 35-17 in the first half, and held an eight point halftime lead.

"I'm concerned with Kennedy-King because of their quickness," said coach Roger Bechtold before the game. "If we can handle their pressure, I think we can win.

The Hawks fast-break had worked perfectly in the first half against Kennedy-King, but fell apart in the second half. "They forced us out of properly running our offense by cutting our fast-break and double-teaming our rebounders," said Bechtold.

The Hawks also had a tough time stopping Kennedy-King's Tyrone Moore. Moore scored 16 points - all in the second half - as the Statesman finally caught, and then passed, the Hawks with six minutes to play in the game.

The night before, the Hawks had beaten Lewis University's Jaycee squad, 90-76, in a first-round tourney game. Gaines led the Hawks with 14 points, 12 rebounds, five assists and five blocked shots.

But the 6-foot-3 Gaines had trouble stopping Lewis' six-foot-six Steve Howkstra, who scored 24 points in a losing cause.

Yet the defense, which was supposed to have been a problem because of the Hawks lack of height, has had problems only against teams with a good outside shooter, like Kennedy-King, because the Hawks are forced to double-team opponent's big men.

Dave Strawn, who scored 20 points gainst Lewis, and Goss were named to the All-Tourney team.



Gymnasts eye No. 1 spot in State

One word to describe the Womens Gymnastics squad for the 1980-81 season would be 'talent' with a capital "T."

Actually, if you're looking for an exact description of the team you'd have to use the words 'exceptional talent.'

Last year's squad took 12th place in NJCAA Nationals, 1st place in both the NJCAA Region IV Regionals and the Invitational Tournament, while finishing with a 5-0 record for the season.

This year's gymnasts are setting their sights on even bigger and better things and with the abundance of talent that the squad possesses, the possibilities are all the more reachable.

According to Head Coach Linda Mustari, "I'm very proud of my little team this year and I think that we'll do exceptionately well."

Leading the team into competition this year will be returning sophomore Mary Beth Black.

"Mary Beth was very strong in high school and has carried it right on through to her college competition," commented Coach Mustari.

Black finished 1st at Regionals last year in the balance beam competition. Black also is a very strong competitor in the floor dance and displays great talent in that area as well.

"Mary Beth has added more difficult moves to her routines this year and if all goes as planned, that could make her scores much higher," stated Coach Mustari on Black's routines.

"The most important element in gymnastics is form," commented Coach Mustari, "and Mary Beth is one of the best at that."

"Other teams may do a lot of trick maneuvers that may look hard but without good form then they won't get good scores at all."

"Mary Beth is adding some very difficult tricks to her routine this year but if she doesn't have good form while performing those then the judges won't give her good scores."

According to Coach Mustari, Black is one of the most graceful gymnasts on the floor and "she looks just so good doing everything."

Another sophomore returning this year to the team is Cindy Curtis, an outstanding tumbler and dancer.

"Cindy also has added more difficulty to her routines this year and this is also the first time that she'll compete on the beam," said Coach Mustari.

Curtis qualified for Nationals last year and she also finished 1st for the floor competition at the Regionals.

Coach Mustari thinks that Curtis will perform well on the beam once she gets used to it but she also stated that "she has never competed in that spot before and that could really affect her the first few times."

"I think that both Cindy and Mary Beth are my most open girls as far as working on their own performances and working themselves out," said Coach Mustari.

The final returning sophomore for the squad this season will be Sandy Colglazier, an outstanding vaulter and bars competitor.

"Sandy finished 9th last year at the Nationals for the vault however her best routine is still on the bars and I hope to see her place much higher this year basicly because she has added quite a few new things to her routine that have made it a very difficult routine also," commented Coach Mustari.

"Sandy is lacking in confidence and that is probably the biggest thing that is working against her," stated Coach Mustari.

"Sandy is sometimes scared to try new things and that can really hurt her but to sum up the whole thing I'd have to say that Sandy doesn't believe she is capable of being as great as she could possibly be," concluded Coach Mustari.

The four other girls that make up the squad of seven girls are all freshman this year.

Kris Kandel will compete on the uneven bars this year for Harper this year.

According to Coach Mustari, "Kris is at the basic stage of the bars and she is also one of the hardest workers on the team. She works so hard that sometimes she just keeps going even when she is in pain.

"But a lot of that hard work has paid off because things that she couldn't do at the beginning of the season come with a great sense of ease now," said Coach Mustari.

Kris didn't compete in high school gymnastics because the school that she went to offered none, but she did compete in her Park District gymnastic programs.

Another freshman that is new to the squad this year is Mary Ruchart.

"Mary does the bars, vault, and the floor dance," commented Coach Mustari. "She is a very strong tumbler on the floor and is working hard to bring her dance level up to that point also."

"Mary has a good solid routine with the exceptions of a few minor execution errors.

Continued on page 6

Szabo steps down as Coach

by MIKE BAMBACH

In a surprise move, Harper soccer coach Sandor Szabo resigned Monday citing "personal reasons." The move followed his firing from McArthur Junior High School in Schaumburg District 54 just a week before.

Szabo verbally resigned last Wednesday, but his resignation did not become official until Monday when he turned in his letter of resignation to John Gelch, Associate Dean of Athletics.

"I was over at (Harper) Wednesday and I decided to resign," said Szabo, who led the Hawks to a 22-5-6 record in his two-year tenure. "This is a hard decision to make," he added. "I just want to start over. I'd like to coach and teach somewhere."

Szabo had been fired from his District 54 teaching job because he called in sick on a dozen occasions – occasions which were similar to coach the soccer team. He was the first teacher in 15 years to be fired from District 54.

But Szabo has decided to appeal for a hearing concerning the District's decision and has declined further comment on his resignation until after the hearing.

"I'd like to say something," he said, "but I can't say anything until I've talked to my attorney."

Said Gelch Monday, "The soccer program is off to a good start. That has a lot to do with Sandor. He's demonstrated he's a good coach. I think he did a helluva job."

Szabo resigned because he had become increasingly disgusted with the athletic department for what he thought was a lack of interest in the program. He even acknowledged as early as October that he wouldn't be returning after this season. "They just don't give a damn," he said after an early season practice. "When the chips are down, they don't want to help you."

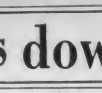
Gelch declined to comment on Szabo's criticisms. "I don't want to respond to comments made elsewhere," he said. "I don't want to manufacture anything that is not there."

Gelch added that a successor would be looked for no earlier than next semester.

It has been rumored that Szabo is interested in either the Triton or DuPage coaching jobs. "Of course I am," he said.

He added that neither school has yet contacted him about coaching.

Szabo's resignation is a surprise because it follows so closely the end of the Hawks' season. His contract was to be up for review before the athletic department officials. "It is standard practice for each coach to have his contract reviewed at the end of each season."



Sandor Szabo

The resignation will surely jeopardize recruiting efforts. Many players have said they would come to Harper only if Szabo remained. One area player said he would "follow Szabo anywhere."

"It (the resignation) set the soccer program back five years," said one Harper soccer player.

Asked if he would consider returning to Harper, Szabo said, "No way. There's no way. They couldn't pay me enough money."

Szabo, a native of Hungary, went to Ithaca (N.Y.) College where he was an All-American selection three times. In 1967, he was a 13-round draft-choice of the NFL Atlanta Falcons in the 13th round. He was released at the end of the preseason.

He began his teaching career in District 54 where he's been since 1968.

Szabo turned down two North American Soccer League coaching offers to return to Harper for this past season.

Players react

Two soccer players that reacted to Sandor Szabo's resignation were disappointed but not surprised.

"It's a shame," said goalie Steve Todd. "I think it's terrible. In time he'd bring a national championship."

Todd was a two-time All-State selection as goalie, and was twice nominated to the NJCAA All-America team.

"It's a shame," seconded Jim Malworm. "It set the soccer program back five years. He was a tough man to get along with, but as a coach there was no better. I hope (the athletic department) doesn't pick some run-of-the-mill bozo to take his place."

Had Szabo not decided to resign and return in 1981, he would have had only four returners from this season's 13-5 team — Rick Puls, Mark Mota, Mark Pistorio, and Keith Voss. Mota and Puls were the Hawks two-leading scorers this season.

Mustari eyes top

by JOE KOST

Gymnastic coach Linda Mustari takes her position of teaching the girls the same way that she takes her position in gymnastics, very seriously!

"Next to my little boy and my husband at home, gymnastics is what I love the most," stated Mustari.

"In no other way am I putting down other sports but in a lot of other sports if you were missing someone you could always get some one to fill in for a day. Of course they won't be as good as the rest of the team but they could still do something. In gymnastics you just can't get some one to fill in and do a routine for a day."

This year the scoring in all gymnastics has gotten a lot tougher according to Mustari.

"The United States Gymnastic Federation had to revise their system basically because too many gymnists were getting perfect scores."

"As a result all previous routines had to be revised and changed to be harder and meet the standards. Changing all of that takes an enormous amount of time and giving us only one month to prepare is asking a bit too much."

Mustari continued by saying "In the future I hope that Harper will supply summer practice or some type of program where they can keep working out. Because it is impossible for these girls to compete at the level they are capable of with only one month of practice before the first meet."

"If we had some type of summer practice then the girls could stay in good shape all year long. Also if that was possible then the level of competition could be much higher. Plus it would cut down on the number of injuries because as it is, (gymnastics) ranks as the number one sport for women injured."

Actually it is totally incredible how high schools and some colleges expect the girls to compete with such little practice time and to also expect them to do good all at the same time" comments Mustari.

Mustari takes the sport very seriously but not so serious that she is strict to her team.

"I care a lot about the girls and the sport and it can be very frustrating to me when we don't get enough time to do things the right and safe way."

"Practice time is yet another thing that you need a lot of. I'd like to spend about an hour with each girl each day but there isn't enough practice time. And it really hurts especially when I see some girl that could be so good if I could spend the time with her to help her learn," concluded Mustari.

Whether the gymnists turn out a fantastic season or just a poor one is unimportant, they should still consider themselves very lucky to have a coach that cares that much about them and their sport.



DAVE STRAWN scores two of his 20 points against Lewis University's jayvee squad during the Hawks' 80-76 win in the first-round game of the Harper Thanksgiving Classic last Friday. Strawn and teammate Fernado Goss were named to the All-Tourney team. Story, Page 7. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy.)

A little coerced censorship hurts



Mike Bambach ...on sports

The dirtiest word in journalism is censorship. Nothing triggers the suspicious mind of the typical Cub reporter faster than "No comment."

There are, of course, many kinds of censorship, akin to omission of truth.

And this journalist, if you will, has discovered another type, albeit an oldy (but goody), of censorship — coerced censorship.

While working on the Sandor Szabo story last week, I first approached Donn Stansbury, Vice-President of Student Affairs, if the administration had any word on the resignation of Mr. Szabo. "Yes," he told me, "it is official."

Did the administration, as it had been rumored, ask for Mr Szabo's resignation? "No, we did not," said Stansbury.

Fine.

That was a Wednesday, a day after Szabo had informed of his intention to officially resign. Two days later, on Friday, I approached John Gelch, Associate Dean of Athletics, on the subject of Mr. Szabo's resignation. He refused to comment on anything until he received Mr. Szabo's official letter of resignation.

Fine, again.

But, later that evening, I found out, to my dismay, that Mr. Gelch had told members of the athletic department staff not to talk to me about the Szabo resignation.

Foul!

Now, what do you think was Mr. Cub Reporter's first thought when he heard that Mr. Gelch didn't want anything said about an incident that hadn't yet become official?

How does Harpergate grab you?

Please, don't go get Woodward and Bernstein, because there is no such scandal at Harper. Just a little coerced censorship.

What has intrigued Mr. Cub Reporter, though, is the nonchalance with which the athletic department let Mr. Szabo go. He can be abrasive and even arrogant, but he is a winner. Or maybe that doesn't count.

It also intrigues Mr. Cub Reporter that this isn't the first time Mr. Gelch has asked his staff to ignore me when I came calling; in fact, this is the third time this semester that Gelch has coerced censorship.

Why, might you ask? Well, maybe Mr. Gelch thinks Mr. Cub Reporter is just an irresponsible, scandal-seeking, no-good gossip spreader from some podunk sixth-grade rag.

Or maybe Mr. Gelch thinks Mr. Cub Reporter is trying to uncover a scandal in the athletic department that isn't there. Or maybe Mr. Gelch thinks that Mr. Cub Reporter doesn't have sense enough not to get involved in personalities when reporting the news.

Well, Mr. Gelch is wrong. My intent in going to Mr. Gelch and other members of his staff was to get some reaction from some not-so-very-nice things Mr. Szabo said about the athletic department.

In respect to Mr. Szabo, Mr. Gelch declined to comment until Mr. Szabo's official resignation was received.

Fine. That is a very responsible thing for a former boss to do.

And when Mr. Gelch declined to comment on Mr. Szabo's criticisms after receiving Mr. Szabo's letter of resignation, that too was fine. There is no law that says you have to talk to the press. It is an individual's perogative to remain quiet about an incident.

But, what isn't fine, what never was fine, and what will never be

Continued on page 5

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 15
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Harper loan default rate on decline

WENDY WINKELHAKE

Although Harper's student loan default rate has decreased by 16 percent over the past year, learn now pay later study method has met several roadblocks.

Rising inflation and higher college costs are making it harder for many students to repay loans, Charlene Christin, bursar, points out that not all students default on loans, some simply forget to pay them back.

"From what I see I don't think that the default rate is accurate. A lot of students are still in school and just don't have time to work to pay it back, others move and just forget to change their address," Christin said.

Anton J. Dolejs, director of finance, said that the National Direct Student Loan default rate was 20.08 percent June 30, 1979 but dropped to 18.43 percent June 30, 1980.

Auditors discovered that nearly half of Harper's NDSL loans had not been repaid. They also uncovered several irregularities in the handling of Harper's program. Irregularities cited include over-paymenta, failure to have notes signed and awarding loans to academically ineligible students.

By neglecting signatures, Harper could lose thousands of loan dollars each year.

"There has been only one instance that a note has passed by college officials without obtaining a signature during the past year," Dolejs said.

Ernest L. Boyer, commissioner of the United States Office of Education, said that colleges with a 10 percent default rate might be dropped from the loan program beginning with the 1980-81 academic year.

Although NDSL loans are made directly by schools, they are guaranteed and subsidized by the federal government. Schools are supposed to collect payments from previous lenders and set up a revolving loan fund for future borrowers. Upon completion of their education, borrowers are given a nine month grace period before the first payment on the loan is due.

The borrowing institution is required to communicate to the lender three times during the grace period: a letter explaining the Truth and Lending Laws and other information is sent to the borrower during the first thirty days of the period. The lender also receives notification 180 days into the grace period and 30 days before the payment is due.

Christian emphasized the importance of students keeping in touch with Harper after going on to four year institutions and filling out proper forms before they leave.

There are several extenuating circumstances under which the installments on the principle need not be paid and interest does not accrue. These are:

- the lender remains enrolled as at least a part-time student at an institution of higher education.
- the lender is involved in military service, Peace Corps, Vista or another form of voluntary service.

Persons involved in a service program are eligible for a three year deferment.

"There have been many cases where Harper has gone through the collection process and found out that the student qualified for a deferment," Christin said.

Acceleration of the loan, demanding a payment in full, may be a final step taken by the lending institution if the lender continually ignores payment of the loan. Christin said that after a lender misses six payments the matter is turned over to Van Ru Credit Corporation, a collection agency specializing in collecting students loans.

Skiptracing, a new form of follow-up, involves record checking to locate defaulters. "We use social security numbers as well as telephone directories and other financial aid records," Christin said.

Christin said that tracing defaulters through social security numbers has proved to be an especially effective tool in the locating process.

The final alternative open to lending institutions is suing the defaulter provided that he can be found, owes more than $500 and has assets that will cover the outstanding debt.

Student loan officials suggest borrowing from friends, family, employer, school, church, credit union, cashing in a life insurance policy or appealing to a finance company for students who face difficulty in obtaining a loan.

Season's Greetings

Little Aaronn Segal, age four
of wealthy Highland Park
wrote Santa of his Christmas
wants
and sent it in the dark.

Dear Santa, the letter
started to read
There's so much I want
but so little I need.

I already own a ten speed bike
and a color TV
that entertains me at night.

A stereo with a 400 watt amp,
two electric guitars
and my own day camp.

Paintings by Dali
line by bedroom wall,
my answering service beeps
when anyone calls.

I own computerized toys
to educate my brain,
a walking umbrella
for whenever it rains.

A moped, a gun, a waterbed
and swings,
two ponies, four cats
and a parrot that sings.

Three tuxedos, a camera
and a monkey that talks,
a farm in the country
and a fish that walks.

Calvin Klein Jeans
with plenty of sweaters,
my own stationary
for my personal letters.

An indoor pool
with rafts and floats,
a maid and a skipper
for my 62 foot boat.

Pens and crayons and
plenty of books,
sunglasses with mirrors
for that rich kid look.

I have a chauffeur that drives
and a gopher that gets,
a gardener who waters
and a dog sitter that pets.

I own stocks and bonds
and an airplane that's new,
a basketball team
with cheerleaders too.

I'm prim and proper
respectful and kind;
Donny Osmond looks
and a shapely behind.

Groomed fingernails
and styled hair,
private schools
with the utmost care.

I have a Dad who cares
and a Mom that's lazy,
an Aunt who's pretentious
and a shrink that's crazy.

SANTA, SANTA,
with kindest regards,
you know what I want most
for Christmas ... IBM.

-Stuart T. Jacobson



Editorial

New television location lacks foresight

It looks like the lunch hour soap opera gang will have to be making a longer trek to the television next semester. The student senate arranged to have the television moved to the first floor lounge of Bldg. F.

The main reason for the move is the sound competition between WHCM and the television. The radio station increases its volume, the television volume is raised in a never ending battle every lunch hour. There is no question about it; the television must be moved to avoid the sound hassle, but surely a better location could be found.

Building A, supposedly the college center, is the hub of most student activity. Not only is the games room and student activities office located in the building, but the program board, student senate, WHCM and Harbinger offices are also housed there. It would only seem logical to keep the television in an area specifically designed for student activity.

The differences between Bldg. F and A are quite obvious; the library and tutoring center located in Bldg. F offer a quiet atmosphere conducive to study while Bldg. A is kept hopping with the activity of different groups stationed in it.

A look around Bldg. A turns over seemingly excellent locations for the television. The student center lounge would seem a perfect spot. It is certainly large enough to reduce any sound competition and it is always loaded with students. Thus, it easily serves the people that it is meant for.

The fireplace area is another possibility. The area is rarely used for any other activity during the day and would offer a warm, friendly place to soak in the soaps.

The television could simply be turned off during any scheduled activities that take place in the lounge.

But possibly the best place is in the cafeteria. It is the area at the south end of the cafeteria with nothing more in it right now than a few chairs and room partitions. And it is the south end of the cafeteria and would not compete with WHCM. The station was tuned out in that end of the cafeteria in order to create a quiet area. The television would still create a certain amount of noise but certainly not as much as WHCM broadcasts.

And it is only natural for most people to munch on snacks during television shows. With the television located in the cafeteria, it is possible that food service profits could be raised with the addition of a "television lounge." Messes could be contained in one area rather than spreading them throughout the school.

But instead, the "mess" will be spread across the campus. By moving the television to another building a main artery of the college's heart, the college center lounge, will be shut off.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall, 1980
DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday December 15	Tuesday December 16	Wednesday December 17	Thursday December 18	Friday December 19
8:00 - 9:45	ENGLISH 101 & 102 CLASSES	ALL ACCOUNTING CLASSES	M-W-F 8:00 - 8:50	T - R 8:00 - 9:15	FACULTY GRADE PROCESSING TIME AND MAKE-UP
9:55 - 11:40	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T - R 9:25 - 10:40	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T - R 12:05 - 1:30	
11:50 - 1:35	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T - R 10:50 - 12:05	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	T - R 2:55 - 4:10	
1:45 - 3:30	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	T - R 1:30 - 2:45	M - W 2:25 - 3:40	F - M 1:00 - 2:15	
3:40 - 5:25	M-W 1:45 - 5:00	MAKE- UP	MAKE-UP		

Harbinger

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'Moods' makes a big comeback



Mike Simkus
...moods for moderns

Hello.

As you can plainly see, I'm back. I don't plan to haunt my old opponents too long, so I'll make my visit as brief as possible. Here are my top three records of 1980. The albums that are first are, in my opinion, the best of 1980.

1) Talking Heads, **Remain in Light**: Last year in my estimation, Talking Heads released the album of the year in **Fear of Music**. This year, once again, Talking Heads have released the album of the year.

Rhythm is a function of every human being. Rhythm can be found in the heartbeat, pulse, brainwaves, and even the natural act of reproduction. It would seem so simple, too simple perhaps, to produce an album which would contain many rhythms-polyrhythms. But, the trick in working with polyrhythms is to incorporate the polyrhythms into a general theme without interferring with the theme. The listener should not be bombarded with sound, nor should the listener be distracted from the basic rhythm by the polyrhythm. The listener should be able to listen to the piece as a whole.

Talking Heads have incorporated polyrhythms rather successfully on Remain in Light.

David Byrne has written the most outstanding lyrics in his brilliant career. His lyrics encourage us to examine ourselves. Byrne asks us, aren't we all just houses in motion." Do we ever know where we are at or where we are headed" Do we realize the value of life, and live life to the fullest? Is our self-perceptions a reflection of advertising, or what we truly are"

Talking Heads, by the usage of polyrhythms in each song, may be suggesting that life itself is complicated. But, all these complications fit within the person who realizes his life, and his life's meaning. In nature, rhythms exist, but there is only one universal rhythm, and Talking Heads Remain in Light explores that philosophy.

2) Jon Hassal and Brian Eno, Fourth World Music Vol 1:

If you like your music commercial, you'll not like this album. It is not stale, boring, or filled with predictable musics.

Vol. 1 is a look into what should become the new music well into the year 2000.

Our culture is learning from the Chinese philosophy of Tao. Taoism philosophy is learning to become or make things simple. Vol. 1 is a complication of this philosophy with music.

On this disc, simplicity is important. We are given a simplistic theme, and the theme is cascaded with rhythms. Once again, like Talking Heads Remain in Light, polyrhythms appear to reinforce the simple theme.

On the first listen, the listener will swear that the disc is a recording of African tribal music. Africa is where rhythm has it's roots. And Vol 1 is a combination of rhythms and electronics. It is a combination of the ancient world with the modern.

Vol. 1 is a balance of yin and yang-another Chinese philosophy that is making waves in our society. For that reason alone, the union of yin and yang, Vol. 1 is a masterpiece.

The disc should be in every American home, but I realize that many are not ready for it. Therefore, it will sit in stores and warehouses collecting dust. That is no matter, because those who understand the philosophy of yin and yang will survive the 21st century, at least better equipped to survive. And, those who don't understand yin and yang, will not survive.

3) Roxy Music; Flesh and Blood:

Bryan Ferry has been bitten, burned and scorned by love affairs. On Flesh and Blood, we wonder if Ferry has finally overcome the love affairs he has sang about so eloquently on his previous solo discs, and group discs? Apparently, he has not recovered.

Once again though, Roxy Music delivers with

Continued on page 6

B. GINNINGS
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SEASONS GREETINGS









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Forum

Top ten 1980 albums- Piepenburg's picks



Kris Piepenburg
on music

Got a favorite album? How about ten favorite albums? How about ten from 1980?

Oooh, that is a tough order to fill musically the year wasn't too dull. Over here in America, we got to watch the widespread commercialization of a new wave the same groups churned out their (in some cases) annual pieces of boredom and Bruce Springsteen lured everyone into the fun. Country rock bars grew bigger than before; the "bull-bars" were full and yes, that is Devo you are hearing on WLS. Are you still laughing? Here's my list, not necessarily in order of preference.

Peter Gabriel-Anyone who passed the summer without hearing "Games Without Frontiers" must have been in a coma. Gabriel's songs are lyrically and musically strong and his live performances are still captivating. Hey, there was some decent music in the Top 40 this year.

The Buggles-The sage of Plastic-who? The Buggles are Geoff Downes and Trevor Marine, who most recently joined "YES." This album came out in the winter and went relatively unnoticed. "Video Killed the Radio Star" was a huge hit everywhere but in the U.S. It's a fun record, electronic pop music with emotions present. Themes are futuristic one music paper called the Buggles a "calliope on speed." True, but also a fun ride.

Police-Zenyatta Mondatta. This band has carved themselves a niche in rock music. A mixture of reggae, tight musicianship, hoarse vocals and good songwriting. They're assured of a long and lasting career; let's hope they don't get over confident.

Judas Priest-British Steel-Yep, that's right! Heavy metal. I've decided it as experience to be felt by the body. You don't dance to it, but you feel this great surge of energy start in your feet and rush up your legs. When it hits your head you suddenly feel more energetic. The "Breaking the Law" side of the British steel is some of the best heavy metal (most genuine anyway) that's been welded together in awhile. How can you beat an album with a title like "Grinder" and "Metal Gods"? Fascist rock for fun.

Talking Heads-Remain in Light-More body music but this time it's intellectual and intense. This one will take you back to the jungles of Africa. A unique record by a group that will not get weak.

Dire Straits-Making Movies-A superb collection of songs penned by Mark Knopfler. "Skateaway" has been receiving heavy radio play, and deservedly so. This one a collection of two types of songs-"smarting saxophone rave-up with grumbling Bruce" and "Making Movies contains more subtitles in one song than in entirety of the "The River."

Devo-Freedom of Choice-A great danceable album. If you can forget about "Whip It," you'll love "Freedom of Choice." It's a non-stop tour-de-force including humor. Hmm these guys are intellectuals-how can they make music-like this? It's so scary-strange-strange-wow I like it!

Magazine-The Correct Use of Soap-Another unnoticed gem. This group deserves some recognition for their unique sound. Good lyrics, catchy melodies and good musicianship. What does the title of the album have to do with anything? A line from "A Song From Under the Floorboards" "I know the meaning of Life, it doesn't help me a bit." Profound.

Skafish-The debut album by Chicago's own mutant, Jimmy Skafish. After the satirical fund ot "Joan Fan Club" were off a bit there is plenty of good music from multiple influences. "Disgracing the Family Name" does the same thing as the Judas Priest album. Tie my feet down before I take off!

I couldn't think of a tenth choice. No honorable mentions either.

This is the last music column by yours truly that will appear in the Harbinger. I had written an in-depth criticism of the "The River" but some geek stole it from the office. A personal opinion isn't worth the paper it is written on. If you're really going to miss this column, write me a letter and tell me why I'd like to know.

"Why do they also shoot the good guys"



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

I can remember now, the feeling I had when Martin Luther King was shot. It was a bit painful, but it was more of a feeling of loss. I remember asking myself why it happened, and I didn't like the answer.

I remember now, the feeling I had when Bobby Kennedy was shot. I had just woke up, and my mom told me all about it. I asked her, "Mom, why do they always shoot the good guys?"

She said, "Son, I don't know."

I can remember the feeling I had Monday night. Monday night, the night John Lennon was killed. When I heard that Lennon was killed a tear trickled down my face, and a lump in my throat prevented me from speaking.

When I woke up Tuesday morning, I went directly into my kitchen. My mom showed me the paper, with the headline that read, "Ex Beatle John Lennon Dead."

I read the news account of the tragic night, and looked up at my mom.

I said, "Mom, why do they always shoot the good guys? Those dirty bastards."

She said, "Son, I don't know. I don't know."

The tragic loss of John Lennon is not the first blow to my life. The first time was when my best friend Ralph, was killed.

Ralph was working as an apprentice electrician on this particular day. Ralph was guiding a traffic light onto the four big bolts that hold the signal in place. The crane that was holding the traffic light, touched a high-tension wire. The electricity went right into Ralph's body.

When my boss told me about Ralph's death (both Ralph and I worked for the same company part time) I was in shock.

To this very day, I still get choked up thinking about Ralph. I miss him dearly. I miss his company. I miss the hell raising we did late at night.

Today, I miss the presence in this world of both Ralph and now John Lennon.

I know that they are well, and fine up there. But it's hard to imagine that I'll never see or hear from them again for the rest of my life.

I hope everyone gets the chance to watch "It's a Wonderful Life" on WTTW Christmas Eve. This movie, in my opinion is the best movie ever made.

Whenever I watch it, I think of all those friends and relatives now departed. But, most of all I think of the value of life. Each of those people that I miss, valued their life, and had it taken from them.

And, that is what Christmas is all about. It's not the presents under the tree. It's not the stockings hanging on the fireplace. It's not even the Christmas tree.

Christmas is peace, and goodwill. But, if it's peace and goodwill, it is also the value of life.

Life is more than money, and material possessions.

John Lennon once wrote "Imagine no possessions. I wonder if you can/no need for greed or hunger/a brotherhood of man/imagine all the people sharing all the world."

My friend Ralph never worried about money, because whenever he had it he spent it. Ralph valued life.

If only I could emulate Ralph and Lennon, my life would be complete.

Yoko Ono Lennon once said "You don't shake hands with people you love."

And Yoko, for once in her life had said something profound. There is no need for a physical sign of love or friendship. It's a mental state, it's in your heart.

This Christmas and New Year's, tell your husband or wife how much they mean to you, tell your brothers and sisters how much they mean to you, tell your friends how much they mean to you.

It's the best present you could give them.

I wish I could tell Ralph how much he means to me. I wish I could tell my grandmother how much she means to me. I wish I could tell my uncle how much he means to me. I wish I could tell John Lennon how much he means to me.

But, I can't.

Noise in Windham's class no problem



Karin Johnson
teacher feature

It might be comforting to those who don't excel in their field or area of interest to listen to Betty Windham, Professor of Physics.

"In high school, I did not do well in math," she said. "I quit taking it at the end of my sophomore year. I liked the sciences, though, especially zoology. But then, when I decided to major in chemistry in college, I had a lot of work to make up. And as I got older, science became easier."

"If you like something, even if you're not good at it, you work at it and become better. Motivation and a liking for a particular subject can help overcome inability."

"A person does not have to be a genius to do well in a particular field. So when a student who seems to be struggling, all the sudden sees the light and does well, that makes me happy," she said.

Windham enjoys science and teaching. She also likes to do research work.

About three years ago, she was working in acoustics research at Northern Illinois University.

Acoustics is a branch of physics, dealing with sound," Windham said. "It wasn't an active field for awhile, but with the push on the environment and the government ban on noise pollution, it became more active."

She is applying her research to her classes. The science department has a synthesizer and Windham uses it in her classes so they can study noise.

Besides teaching, Windham is program director for a new program, Piaget at Harper (PATH). The purpose of PATH is to improve students' reasoning ability and to enhance their chances for future academic success.

The program is aimed toward "students who enter college and want to transfer, but haven't decided a major," Windham explained.

"We devise activities so the students are given opportunities to get involved and upgrade their reasoning skills. The students do most of the work," Windham said.

Aside from all her other activities, Windham finds time for the National Committee on the Education of Women is Physics, where she was just appointed chairman.

"The purpose of the committee is to encourage young women to go into science-oriented fields. We want to remove the biases from textbooks that say women can't do that type of work."

In her spare time, Windham enjoys camping, swimming, golfing and cross-country skiing.

Even with her responsibilities as a teacher, a chairman and a director, there's still much more to the busy Windham, but as she says, "I just keep going."

Top three 1980 albums - Simkus' picks

Continued from page 3

penetrating vocals, and music Manzanera hits directly with very few guitar overdubs.

I hate to say, "If you like Manifesto, you'll like Flesh and Blood." But, it's true. (I realize that, that is not a valid criticism.

Isn't it painful for all of us to hear a song that reminds us of an old love? Doesn't it hurt when you realize a love affair is over, one that you thought would last forever? Of course! Ferry and company realize this, and have sung their diddy's so. But, they handle our delicate feelings so well, that it makes us feel good to have them.

The songs are singable, that is, if you like to sing along in the car, or like to sing along when you're in the shower. This album is everything that the Beatles could have been, had the Beatles kept their hands out of the business and political end of music.

Bye, and until next time, take care.

Who's Who applications

Students who would like to be considered for recognition in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" may apply through the Student Activities Office, A336. Applications are available now, and the deadline for applying is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1981. Only second-year students (those who have completed a minimum of 24 credits) who are enrolled in a two-year transfer curriculum are eligible for nomination. The criteria for selection are academic standing, participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities, and community service.

Sports

Women. . . .off to quick start too

by JOE KOST

The Women's basketball team has started their season off to the tune of "Win, Win More, Win Big."

Maybe that tune hasn't reached the Top 10 listings in the Midwest yet but the Hawks are humming it quite a bit after their victories over Illinois Valley and Wright College.

The Hawks started their season out on the road when they traveled down to Illinois Valley's home den to take on the power-house squad. The result - a 71-55 Harper victory.

The girls then returned home and watched their conference record climb to 2-0 with a impressive slaughtering of Wright College, 74-49.

The Wright game started out slow for the Hawks as they were unable to get a good lead up on the board. With Wright leading 24-23, key baskets by Sue Hoday, Leeana Rose and Kim Place put the Hawks way up on top.

Harper continued to play tough for the remainder of the first half and took a commanding 41-27 half time lead.

During the second half of play the Hawks increased their 14 point lead to 30 points, 65-35.

Harper then coasted on to the win, 74-49, but not before the Hawks emptied their bench and put every player in the scoring department.

Center Sue Hoday led the Hawks in scoring for the game by hitting for a total of 13 points. Hoday is a tough rebounder however she isn't as mobil as some of the other centers on the team.

Hoday, a 6' freshman out of Elk Grove High School, is expected to be one of the top rebounders on the squad according to her coach, Tom Teschner.

The other centers on the squad, Sue Mischler and Leeana Rose, each turned in respectable performances against Wright.

Mischler had eight points in the contest and is one of the teams to improve greatly.

"Sue didn't play ball last year because she was transferred in," commented Head Coach Teschner. "She has a natural high jump and a very good shot. I'm looking for her to improve greatly as the season goes on."

Leeana Rose collected six points in the Wright game, all of those in the first half of play.

"Rose is a sophomore from Elk Grove High School," stated Coach Teschner. "Leeana played for us last year and she started quite a bit. Even though, she is still getting a lot better than last year and her defense alone has improved greatly."

Forward Kim Place had 10 points against Wright and she hit for 16 points against Illinois Valley days earlier.

Place, a freshman out of Fremd High School, is probably one of the best shooters on the team according to her coach.

Other top guards for the Hawks are Viv Weidner and Mary Ann Larson. According to coach Teschner, both are good shooters and very quick.

Karen Demoss and Dianna Dieber are two of the teams to forwards this year.

"Karen is a very fine defensive player back from last years team and she has also improved her shot from last year."

"Dianna scored nine points in the Wright game. She's a good scorer and probably one of the best all-around players on the team. She is definitely the best guard I've ever had," commented Coach Teschner.

"This year we're trying to run two separate teams of five players each every five minutes," stated coach Teschner. "We're playing a lot of fast break this year. Joliet and Triton are both tough but I think that we'll be right up on top fighting for the lead too."

"The over all attitude of the team is a lot better than last year and the girls are just fantastic. They do everything that I ask them to do and even more than that. They work themselves harder than any other team and it just goes to show how much they really want to win."

The girls play again tonight at home against Elgin. The game will tip off at 5 p.m.

Swimmers tough. . .

Continued from page 6

only Lady Hawk to win at the invitational.

Pam McEachern turned in surprise performances on the 1-meter, and 3-meter diving events with third - and second-place finishes respectively. Again, not bad, especially considering the sophomore hasn't competed in diving since high school.

Dana Odom and Donna Gawell turned in ribbon-performances with second- and third-place finishes in the 400 IM respectively.

After Wednesday's Lake Forest meet, the Hawks won't swim again until the women host North Central on January 3rd.

The next time the men swim will be in the state Inter-collegiate championships at Chicago-Circle on January 9-11.

By then, Eul will have a complete roster. And, oh, look out then.

Swimming

Wrestling a surprise

What Kevin Rossdutcher didn't know, didn't hurt him.

Rossdutcher won the 126-pound championship at the Whitewater Invitational last Saturday. But, said coach Norm Lovelace, "He was a surprise to me. He wasn't supposed to place."

Nonetheless, Rossdutcher went 5-0 while advancing to the championship, and defeated the tourney's No. 1 seed in the first round.

All together, the Hawks went 22-9 at the tournament, which included only one two-year school - Harper.

"It's a tough tourney," admitted Lovelance, who has had only one wrestler win a championship at the Whitewater invite. "We're getting better. But I had another kid quit on me and it's killing us."

Roger Baron won his first four matches in the 134-pound category, but lost to the eventual champion, 3-2.

Harper's Mike Reif, who doubles as Lovelace's assistant coach, won the 142-pound title with a 14-2 win over teammate Howard Legget, 14-2. The Hawks almost pulled a 1-2-3 sweep in the 142-pound class, as Paul Laskowski finished fourth.

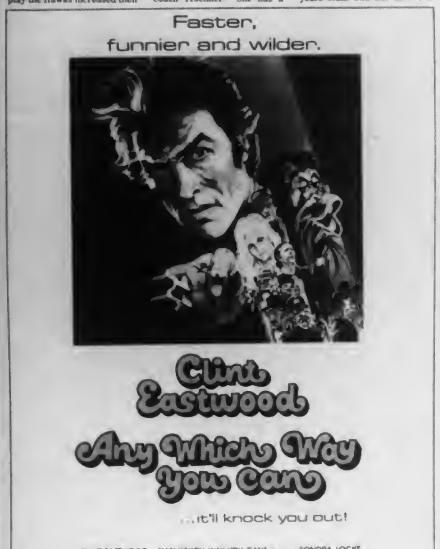
Saturday, the Hawks will be at the Rock Valley Open. "It's not as tough as this tourney," said Lovelace, "but it's an important meet."

Coming up. . . .

The Harper College Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a table tennis tournament on Friday afternoon, Dec. 12 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the downstairs hallway of building M. There will be mens and womens divisions and competition will be in singles and doubles. To compete, all you have to do is show up at noon in the downstairs hallway of building M. Champion Intramural T-shirts will be awarded to all winners and intramural shirts for all runners-up. The format for the competition will be determined by the number of participants signing in at 12 noon on the twelfth. For more information, you may contact Wally Reynolds at extension 265 or 467, any afternoon or evening. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to participate. The tables are available all day and evening for recreational use, by checking out the equipment at the equipment room, located inside the men's and women's locker rooms in building M.

• • •

There will be an informational track meeting on Jan. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in M223. For further information contact Renee Zeilner, ext. 466 or 467 in M building.



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Hawks fast-break past Wright

by JOE KOST

Basketball

"We took it right to them and that really killed them," commented Dave Strawn after last Saturdays beating over Elgin, 89-57. "We just fast-breaked them to death."

Harper certainly did use the fast break in the very beginning of the game because with just over eight minutes gone in the contest, Harper had built up a 33-12 lead and already had the second string squad in the game.

At the halftime, Harper had doubled Elgin's score, 46-20.

In the second half of the contest, the Hawks out scored Elgin 49-37. Most of Harper's second half scoring came from their bench as the Hawks went on to win the game 89-57.

Earlier in the week, Harper took on Wright College and came out with an 88-66 victory.

Demetris Gaines led the Hawks in scoring in both games. Against Wright, Gaines scored 21 points, 19 of those in the second half of the game.

"We were trying to get the ball inside to Demetris more in the second half and it seems to have paid off well," stated Head Coach Roger Bechtold on Gaines' improvement in the second half of play.

Against Elgin, Gaines scored 17 points throughout the course of the game, and 10 of those came in the second half also.

Tim Murray had 11 points against Elgin and 14 points in the Wright contest.

The other half of the Murray Brothers, Kevin, had six points in the Elgin contest while hitting for 18 points against Wright, 14 of those in the second half.

Fernado Goss collected eight points in the Elgin contest and was unable to play a lot because of early foul trouble that Goss found himself in. Goss nabbed 16 points in the Wright game.

Dave Strawn hit the net for seven points against Elgin and 15 points against Wright.

In the Wright contest, the Hawks put all five of their starting line up in the double digit scoring column and against Elgin, all but one of the 16 Harper players scored.

"As of now, I don't think that we're getting the respect and recognition that we deserve," commented Coach Bechtold. "We're going to have to build up a lot of that on ourselves in order to get ready for the Triton and DuPage games.

One bad note for the Hawks this season is that Demetris Gaines will not be returning to the squad for the second semester. And that will be a big loss.

"I just wish that people would come out to see us play," added Coach Bechtold. "We've got a good team and I think that a lot of people would be impressed with us."

The Hawks play tonight at home against Moraine Valley. Game time tips off at 7:30 p.m.



FROG MAN. Harper's Mark Waks comes off the blocks during a practice two weeks ago. Waks and Mike Soja led the Hawks to a first-place finish at the Lincoln Invite last weekend. Photo by Rick Kohnke

Swimmers take Lincoln

Swimming

Swimming coach Steve Eul has yet to compete with a complete roster. Yet his team is 1-0, has a first-place trophy from the Lincoln Invite, and has qualified in four events for the national meet.

One can only shudder to think what will happen when Eul's roster is complete.

"It was a real good meet," said Eul. "We couldn't fill all the events so we were spread really thin."

Mike Soja, Eul's original thin-man, swam seven different events - 400-free relay, 100-back, 200-back, 200 IM, 400 IM and 100-fly - and won them all. The 400-free relay team, in fact, qualified for nationals, joining the 400-medley relay team, 100-fly, and 100-free events. Of those events, Soja is in three of them.

One mustn't forget Mark Waks who joined Soja on the 400-free relay team, along with Tom Amalo and Mike Zweirzynsky. Waks won the 50-free, 100-free and the 200-free. He was second in the 400 IM behind Soja. Not bad, considering he had never competed in the event.

Another first was Jim Pingry's first-place finish in the 200-fly -- an event he had never competed in. "He went crazy," said Eul.

Eul has been without Mike Sheridan, his distance man, Jeff Knepper (breaststroke), Jim Soja (Mike's brother), and diver Bob Olson.

"Jim is just as versatile as his brother," said Eul. "We're trying to cover the 500- and 1,000-yard events without Sheridan."

Sheridan, said Eul, could be his best swimmer, alongside Soja, Zwierzynsky (who is also known as simply "Z") and Waks. They will join the team before next semester.

As for the women ... well, it was another case for the "Not Bad for a First Try" file.

The women, in their first meet of the season, took home third-place at the Lincoln Invite.

"They looked real, real good," said Eul. "To say the least, I was impressed with their performances."

Carrie Westdale went the 200-free in 2:17.1 - seconds off the national qualifying time - and won the 100-free. She was the

Continued on page 7

Basketball looking awesome

by JOE KOST

Commentary

Amazing!

It was just totally amazing!

Last Saturday Harper gave out an embarassing defeat to Elgin, 89-57. For those of you that aren't considered a wiz at match, that was a 32 point victory for the Hawks.

The amazing part of the whole slaughtering was that it wasn't Harper's first string players that gave Elgin the heaviest part of the pounding. It was the Hawks second, third, fourth, and maybe even fifth string squads that hit the court hard.

When the first string squad was on the court, it looked as though DePaul was taking on a group of second graders that had just taken a one week course in 'basic games'. Seriously, Harper looked fierce, hungry, and just over-all fantastic on the floor.

Mark Monckton came into the game off the bench to score 9 points for the Hawks.

Skip Lewizi, Keith Miller and Pete Kaimakis each came into the contest to score four points apiece and display how much depth Harper has resting on its bench.

Jerold Lewin came into the game and showed the crowd why his nick-name is "Magic." Lewin passed the ball rather effectively in the game, and really intimidated Elgin with two of his 'behind the back passes'.

As far as Harper's first string squad is concerned, a good word to describe their talent would be 'faultless'.

While most players are starting to feel the fatigue and weariness of the second half of play, Demetris Gaines is just starting to come alive. Gaines collected 10 of his game high 17 points in the second half of play. Earlier in the week, Gaines hit for 19 of his 21 points in the second half against Wright.

Demetris also registered one of the games most exciting plays. His slam-dunk stuff in the final quarter of play really silenced the Elgin bench.

Tim Murray, one of the best all-around players on the squad, hit for 11 points against Elgin and played a fantastic defensive game.

Kevin Murray, Tim's brother, teased the net for a mere six points. Quite a difference from the 18 points he had collected against Wright a few days earlier.

Fernado Goss. Now with a name like that you know he has got to be good. Goss found himself in early foul trouble and had to leave the game early with only eight points, all in the first half.

Dave Strawn, the last of Harper's starting five, collected seven points in the contest. Dave may not be a scoring power but if anything, Dave is the electricity that keeps the Hawks buzzing right along, victory after victory.

This year Harper possesses a deep bench of talent and that will help them out when they run into teams like Triton and Joliet.

Okay, so maybe the Hawks aren't 'faultless'. Every team has its faults here and there and of course Harper has theirs. Just give me a couple of weeks an maybe, if I think real hard, I'll come up with one or two. But just to be on the safe side, please don't hold your breath. I could take a long time to find one.

Merry Christmas

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Video Studio puts students in spotlight

by HOLLY KUTLER

The camera zooms in. Streams of penetrating heat from the glaring lights are felt traveling from one's head to their toes.

Most students have surely envisioned what it might be like to be "up there," the face on the television screen and the name long celebrated in everyone's hearts. Hollywood may be a little out of reach, but Harper College Video Studio is a start a memorable experience, and no match to the situational learning which goes on in the classroom. One must experience it!

A warning--once deciding to sit in on one of their meetings, it's very easy to end up becoming one of the permanent fixtures, as it can become very addicting.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 3:30 in Bldg. F310. Chuck Swan, student president/production coordinator, mentions that although no experience in the area itself is required, there are two general requirements to become a member: interest and dedication.

This being the second semester that the club has really been in full swing, according to Swan, has proven to be most successful, as presently there is a good 13 or 14 participating members. Genuine excitement is definitely affluent throughout one's involvement.

The greatest job that the group has tackled thus far was the rock concert taped last summer which is scheduled to be aired sometime in the near future. A local rock band was called upon to perform, and the show's host was none other than Vincent Van Doran, whose work as D.J. and actor has made him well known in the entertainment industry.

Another such project in the works is an interview with Congressman Phillip Crane to be hosted by Curt Renz and is planned to be shown again fairly soon.

A piece which was in production for months and has been closely followed by the Harper community was the long awaited Christmas special. Referred to as the Harper Video Variety Show, this program included such items as a magical act and a comedy sketch.

There is no doubt that this provides fun entertainment for people behind the scenes as well as those whom view the finished product; however, it has also proven to be educationally stimulating as well.

If given an ample amount of time, the students, instructor and production staff can blend their talents to create an educational feature for a specific class. Students have sought out the video club in the past, as means of constructing a project for a course, in place of the typical term paper.

It must first be agreed upon by instructor, student and video club so that everyone has a full understanding as to his or her responsibility.

Even though the time needed to complete a video program often turns out to be 5 times that of the time involved with a term paper, which Swan points out, the creativity which serves as a backbone to a student's project, adds dimension to their academic abilities and goes rewarded with far better grades.

Having progressed quite a bit from where the club was at this time last year, they have a wide range of selections in store for Harper, in a hopeful attempt to beat the post holiday blues.

Some such areas up in the air is a possible magic and comedy special, also pieces to promote various clubs on campus. But right now, in an effort to create a broader reputation for themselves, they are looking for mellow instrumentalists and singers to form bands for a spring production. Any interested parties are encouraged to contact them, their exten-

(Continued on page 3)

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

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Report recommends cafe overhaul

by NORA NORTON

A general overhaul of the Food Service Department and cafeteria operations, which has lost more than $350,000 in the last twelve years, has been recommended by a consulting firm hired by the Harper Board of Trustees.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. the firm hired by Harper to investigate the ongoing deficit reported food services lost $357,000, an average of $29,800 per year, excluding the cost of heat, light and energy for food preparation.

The firm received $25,000 for the report which examines the organization, financial performance, food service operations and marketing aspects of food services.

The consultants found room for improvement in every aspect of the operation from management to menu to reorganization of the kitchen. Some of the recommendations include:

- Analysis of customer buying
- Competitive bidding on food purchasing.
- Standardization of portions served.
- Analysis and updating of food costs regularly.
- Offering selections that appeal to student tastes.
- Monitoring student satisfaction and structuring services to meet customer needs.
- Possibly reopening a snack bar with items not competitive with the cafeteria.

The report also pointed out that the cafeteria does not serve standard portions, a possible contributing factor to the operating deficit. The consultants also recommended standard recipes to be drawn up and followed to assure consistent quality of prepared foods.

Specifically, the consulting firm recommends menu changes for the cafeteria including:

- A deli section in the serving line.
- Free coffee during examinations.
- The opening of the snack bar on the second floor to provide fast food snack items.

The report singled out the hamburger as being of particularly low quality.

"A food department that produces poor hamburger will have a poor reputation. The hamburger at Harper College is overcooked, is lukewarm, has a soggy bun, and has no garnish or maide ingredients."

In the area of organization, recommendations are that responsible administrators work together more closely on expectations of department heads and employees, work load and performance evaluations.

Financially, recommendations are that the college set a policy on the level of financial performance expected, such as:

- Breakeven at operations level.
- Breakeven at operations plus energy and maintenance cost level, or
- Breakeven at operations, plus energy and maintenance level plus indirect cost allocation level.

Since the opening of Harper College, Food Services has not been considered a profitable part of the school.

"I was not on the board at that time," said Brian Barrett, chairman of the Board of Trustees, "but from the time the college was founded, the food service has been subsidized or supported as a benefit to the student. It has not been until the past year or two when finances have become tighter, that the board has become concerned about the financial picture."

Food services was not responsible to the administration until December of 1979 said Dr. James D. Perry, vice president of administrative services.

"That is when we requested an audit," he said.

"I believe the philosophy at one time was that the cafeteria and dining room was a fringe benefit. It was to provide a service," he said.

"Since the management report came out in August, there is a greater awareness of what is happening in the food services department.

"We are doing better; much better. People are more cognizant of the necessity of keeping track of what is being spent and taken in. They are more aware of the utilization of an employee's time. They are cognizant of the bidding process now and the placing of competitive bids to retain quality and save money," he said.

A major delay in carrying out the recommendations of the management report occurred when food services director Clifford Wener resigned in October.

"We had no idea he was going to leave," said Perry. "Cliff gave no indication about that and gave every indication he would help us try to solve the problem, but apparently he received an offer he couldn't turn down."

Wener denied that he left as a result of the Peat, Marwick management report.

"I really was planning to leave," Wener said.

"The report didn't scare me away. I left for personal reasons. I suggested over a year ago that a study be made. The report was dynamite in terms of what needs to be done; the suggestions are all good. The recommendations that were made were in keeping with professional food service philosophy."

An article on the food service department which appeared in the Sun Times in late November was unfair, said Wener.

"I think if was a poor article. It took a lot of journalistic scare tactics. The article did not accurately explain that if

(Continued on page 3)

Deficit here, others okay

Several community colleges with food service operations similar to Harpers have managed to break even or keep losses to a minimum.

According to Lucille Sutton, food services manager at Joliet, there has never been a deficit at the college since it opened 9 or 10 years ago.

"We have never had a problem. We usually run in the black even with slow months like June, July, August and December," she said.

Food services manager Rich Archer at DuPage County College said their food service tries to break even.

"The past history is that we have lost some money. We are probably going to lose a couple of hundred dollars by the end of the fiscal year.

"About 8 or 9 years ago, we lost about $40 to $42,000. Right now we are in the process of evaluating the complete price of our menus. We have not increased our prices for two years," Archer said.

Trifon's new food services manager Howard Kliesl admitted that the college had been losing money before he was hired in June.

"We did lose money. I don't know how much - I'd rather not say," he said.

"I have been here since the first of June. Right now we're breaking even, holding our own. I hope we will break even by the end of the fiscal year," he said.

(Continued on page 3)



UNLIKE AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGES, Harper's food service has lost money over the last 12 years. The losses total more than $350,000. (Photo by MIKE SOSIN)

Editorial

Activity cards more than paper now

In an age of skyrocketing prices and shrinking dollars, it is refreshing to know that someone is letting people know exactly what their dollars can get them.

Although long on the drawing board, Student Senate and Student Activities personnel finally made arrangements to have an explanation of the mandatory student activity fee printed on the back of the student activity cards.

Now, instead of wondering exactly where the mandatory student activity fee goes, students need only flip over the card to be clued in to the benefits available to them. True, nothing ever prevented students from knowing before, except for the "long" walk to the Student Activities Office or the strenuous phone call to the office. With the information available at just the flick of the wrist there is no excuse for "blissful ignorance" on the student's part.

For too long the activity card has been a meaningless piece of paper to students. Now, at long last, it is worth much more then the paper that it is printed on.



Senate provides free service

Student Senate is providing free legal advice from practicing attorneys to full and part-time students who pay an activity fee. The service is located in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336, adjacent to the Game Room.

An attorney will be available on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The service begins this week and will continue through the semester each Wednesday except on holidays.

Students should make an appointment, in advance, by calling 242 or 243, or by coming into the Student Activities Office. Students without appointments can see the attorney on a walk-in basis, time permitting.

The intent of the service is to help educate students to recognize their legal problems and to facilitate their resolution. Students must be aware that the attorney will not actually provide legal representation for them during the above hours. Instead, the attorney will answer questions on whatever problems the student has, and how their question/problem can best be resolved.

For further information, contact Jeanne Pankann, Bldg. A336.

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Activity Card

What's new on your Student Activity Card for Spring 1981 (besides the yellow color)? There now is a blurb on the back explaining what the card may be used for! **Take it out and take a look!!!** Further information in the student Activities Office, A336.

Letters to the Editor

Student sounds off over prof's style

Dear Mr. Powell,

Your class has been one of the hardest for me to attend. By hardest I mean most uncomfortable. From the first day I entered your class you made the whole class uncomfortable by telling us that many of us should not be here and that you would be happy to cut down the class size.

Obviously, following your plan the class began to shrink. A woman who sat next to me never showed up again after the dictionary test because of embarrassment. We, a few who care, grieved for her because it is hard enough to come back to school let alone find that your teacher doesn't care if you do.

During the semester, two more of us almost dropped out but only through each other's encouragement were we able to hold on.

I came back to school to learn. I learn my grades through a lot of hard work and sometimes I don't understand why my grades aren't what they should be. If I can't understand, I go home and try to find what I did wrong so that I won't repeat the same mistake. I've never given up doing any task no matter how hard it was but have never come so close as this time.

I endured feisty nuns for eight years and thought that no one could be meaner than a nun as a teacher. My feelings toward a good teacher is that when I score a low grade I have offended him as well as myself. There is no care in your class, nothing to grab onto, no one to go to for help only a highly perfected form of sarcasm I had intended to take a philosophy or poetry course but have been scared away from them. A teacher is to instill the love of his subject not jam it down students throats.

I have never felt this strongly about a class. My husband is a teacher at Harper and I have some knowledge as to how class preparation and subject matter should be handled. I read some of the business essays my husband has to grade and can tell the difference between a well written essay and a badly written essay.

This doesn't give me a license to criticize but as a student I feel a tremendous loss in not being able to share in all that wonderful knowledge you possess.

As a class we could try to learn to appreciate any type of literature if it's not beyond our reach. To learn, knowledge must be a little above us but not so far that we cannot even touch it.

Sometimes, when a teacher has taught many years, he forgets the values he had formed when he first began teaching. Maybe the time has come for reflections, for there are many young minds that can be awakened to the importance of literature but only through a warm gentleness and firm discipline.

Forgive me as I shall try to forgive you.

Mary Pock

Columnist wrong about California

Dear Editor,

In response to the December 4 issue of the Harbinger on why Californians need to straighten themselves out. I have lived in Missouri and New Jersey. I have lived in California for the past nine years. Mr. Simkus expressed his views on California and I hope no one took his article too seriously. He did an excellent job of stereotyping the people he makes us sound like a bunch of fruit loops. He has a serious and ugly attitude toward California. If one looks for the people he described they can be found but they can be found in any state. Cleanliness is not always smuggy and hate some of the mild comfortable weather I have ever seen. I feel privileged to live there with the beautiful mountains, redwood forests and beaches. If Mr. Simkus doesn't like California, he doesn't have to go there. I hope that the fact I drive a Volkswagen and like yogurt, nuts and berries won't be held against me while I'm visiting in Illinois.

Mary Dalrymple
from California

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A307 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

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Campus suicides lower than previously thought

(CPS)--Suicide among college students is not at the relatively high rates that most experts previously thought, according to a recent study.

Two researchers, Allen J. Schwartz and Clifford B. Reifler, now assert that the incidence of suicide is "significantly lower" among college students than among non-student 20-to-24 year olds.

The researchers' findings contradict most previous studies, which showed the suicide rate among students to be anywhere from 11 to 30 times higher than among others of the same age group. Schwartz and several student health officials, however, concede that suicide rates are difficult to measure and that even this study may be slanted by under-reporting.

"There are so many ways people can commit suicide and not have it detected," points out Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of Harvard's psychiatric clinic. "Some ways are obvious, and some ways are completely hidden."

"It's not hard to know if somebody takes a gun and shoots himself," says Yale psychiatrist Robert Arnstein, "but if he falls of a cliff, he may have been just a bad rock climber."

Schwartz, a psychiatrist at the University of Rochester, adds that insurance restrictions -- companies don't pay in suicide cases -- and religious or family stigmas against self-destruction may also cause under-reporting of suicide.

Yet Schwartz and Reifler believe their study -- it showed a suicide rate of seven in 100,000 versus 17.3 in 100,000 among all 20-to-24 year-olds -- is more accurate than the previous research.

Schwartz claims earlier studies were flawed by a "non-random sampling of time." The studies, he says, tend to occur just after an abnormal number of suicides happen.

Campus suicides, in fact, do tend to come in bunches. A University of New Mexico research project into suicide began early in 1980 after two UNM Hospital staffers killed themselves within five months of each other. In a ten-week period during spring, 1980, there were five suicides at the University of Florida.

These kinds of statistical "abnormalities," Schwartz contends, help swell estimates of college suicide rates. Yale's Arnstein agrees. "The actual rate is almost impossible to figure out," he says. "If you count one or don't count one, that makes a tremendous difference."

Schwartz also attributes prior notions of high college suicide rates to the kinds of campuses studied. Those notions came from "information coming from schools like Harvard, Berkeley and Yale, where the rates are higher."

But Arnstein says suicide is uncommon at Yale ("We have one about every other year"), while Harvard's Catlin doesn't know the figures. "These are not figures schools tend to publish."

In claiming that "student suicide rates aren't really different from those of other people of the same age group," Schwartz is consistant with a growing suspicion that stressful academic pressures may not be as emotionally disfiguring as previously thought.

"It really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," says L. Thomas Cummings, Arizona State's director of student mental health services. He says academic stress is more a "validating factor" that a "primary" motive for suicide.



Report food service weaknesses

(Continued from page 1)

was a management report based upon things that needed to be done.

The article in the Sun Times stated that it was all my fault. The problem began long before I got there. I was only there for three years."

Shortage of data processing personnel to implement changes and lack of finances made it difficult to implement some of the recommendations, said Wener.

"I think the board should ask the board where the responsibility is. The public ought to ask what kind of responsibility the board had. The report said we were not doing a lot of things, but total responsibility was not food service. The food service does not operate in a vacuum."

Mrs. Betty Lewis is the acting food services director at present.

A search committee composed of Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Charles T. Harrington, dean of instruction, Anton A. Dolejs, director of finance, Lois Buchenot, associate instructor of food services and Dr. Donald T. Sedik, professor of management is currently conducting interviews.

Several candidates were interviewed and a decision will probably be made in the next week or so, said Perry.

After the search committee makes its choice, the board of trustees makes the final decision on the candidate.

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Why not try the Game room?

So you've got close to 2 hours to kill before your next class begins. If you're like many who haven't yet caught the niche of tackling Chicago winds, and so would rather pass up that trip to McDonald's for lunch, and have surrendered to the idea of "once again" studying, and are even all cried out over "All My Children," what else does Harper have up it's sleeve to cater to those hard working students?

Why not try your hand at playing a little pool or a game of chess in the game room, located at the upper level in the A bldg. Join over 80 people each day, of whom approximately 20% are female students and the majority of all players are considered regulars. To avoid the crowds, you should probably count on getting there before 11 or after 1, as between those hours it looks more like a Saturday at Woodfield mall, since a good portion of students have allotted that time in their schedule for lunch.

Hours are 9-9 Monday thru Thursday and hours of 9-1 on Friday. No charge for chess set rentals is required, however your student activity card will be held with an employee during that time you play. There is a fee of $1.50 an hour to all pool players. A minimum of 2 people must be at each table, with no more than 4 players. Your money will be going directly back into the game center, through the salaries of those employees and towards the maintenance of its equipment.

Although, some take it rather seriously, others have found it to be an especially great way of meeting people. The freezing temperatures may also put a temporary freeze on your brain, so if you want to escape for a while, come and relax at the game room.

Harper deficit solvable

(Continued from page 1)

Elgin Community College went from a $30,000 loss in two years to a gain of almost $10,000 said Phil Sake, director of food services there.

"Two years previous to the last fiscal year, I inherited about a $30,000 debt -- one year a little over $20,000 and another year a little over $10,000," he said.

Last year we did a lot of cost studies and menu studies in the fiscal year of 79-80. We came out in the black a little below $10,000.

"The Vice President of Business Administration and I established our own accounting system," he said.

Zuke's experience in hotels and chains also helped him in setting up the system.

"We have reduced prices a little this year to get the cost effectiveness back to the student. Our goal (financially) is zero to $2000 ahead.

In addition to the cafeteria, Elgin has a snack bar which serves hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks and chips.

"Our snack bar loses, but we view the snack bar as a service for the college community."

Strong controls and a watch on merchandising and promotion are the secret to profits, Zuke said.

"I might add," he said, "in defense of Harper and Cliff, that it really is a hassle to run the food service. Community colleges have a harder time because they don't have a captive audience."

-Nora Norton-

Harper video stars

(Continued from page 1)

sion is 457.

"Basically, members are supposed to contribute $5, but that was really never organized," said Jim Bulka, faculty advisor. "We are funded through student activities from which we receive approximately $200 for the entire year."

Just like a picture is worth 10 thousand words, nothing could be as informative or challenging as an experience with the Harper College Video Studio.

Perform a death-defying act.


American Heart Association

Upcoming

Juggler

Juggler Chris Bliss will be performing Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the lounge. Chris Bliss is a juggler and comedian whose work is anything but cliche. As a juggler, he uses extraordinary improvisational abilities to express music - creating a new, choreographic form that takes his art beyond the limits of tradition. Juggling to a repertoire that ranges from Tchaikovsky to the Beatles, he literally interprets the music in a variety of innovative ways. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Meeting

There will be a ski club meeting Feb. 3 at 1:30 in D-233. Important information on up and coming ski trips will be discussed. As always there will be a breath-taking ski film shown. Now is the time to be signing up for the ski trips since there are only limited spaces available. More information available in the Student Activities Office, A-336.

Technology exam

Prior to entering the Legal Technology Program prospective students must pass an entrance exam. The next exam will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. A, 347.

After completing the Harper College admission application, interested individuals should contact the College Testing Center, ext. 341, to register for the exam. On the scheduled test date, applicants must submit a written resume and a statement of career goals.

The Legal Technology Program, accredited by the American Bar Association, is a statewide approved program offering cooperative extension courses at other community colleges. Trained to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers, students are taught the basic skills needed in an effective working relationship with a lawyer as well as an in-depth knowledge in a specialized area.

Under the supervision of a lawyer, the legal technician may collect data, conduct interviews or research documents. The technician may also organize data and do detail work in a specialized area. He or she may also draft legal documents and follow through with legal procedures.

Workshops

Techniques for women to live their prime time now, whatever their ages or lifestyles, will be the focus of Prime Time — Women on the Move, a workshop conducted by the Harper College Women's Program on Thursday, Jan. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. A 242a.

The workshop includes exercises in releasing creativity, body movement, life planning, decision making and women supporting one another. Participants will view a film by Faith Hubly, "Women of the World," depicting the image of woman throughout history. Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program, will lecture on "The Emerging Woman" and Rita Michalak will conduct exercises designed to stimulate creativity.

Fee for the workshop, including lunch, is $14.50 / $6.90 for senior citizens. Register by calling the College, ext. 410, 412 or 301. Reservations can be made for child care for a fee. Call ext. 262.

The Harper College Women's Program is offering an all-day workshop, "I've Got to Get Organized," on Thursday, Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The location will be Bldg. 242a.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program, and Audrey Inbody, Harper counselor, will lead this workshop designed to help participants with home, time, and money management. Tuition is $14.50 / $6.90 for senior citizens and includes lunch.

Register by calling the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Point of View

Material for "Point of View," Harper's literary magazine is now being accepted. The deadline for all work is Feb. 16. Submit work to Frank Smith, english department, or Bill Faust, art department.

All material will be judged by a panel of readers on the basis of originality and quality. Anyone interested in being a reader should contact Karen Langer, student editor, Smith or Faust.

"Point of View" will include poetry, artwork, photography and short fiction as well as dramatic pieces and music composed by students.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336, ext. 242.

Cruise meeting

A meeting to explain Harper's upcoming summer Baltic cruise will be held on January 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bldg. A board room.

The cruise, June 5-20, will visit Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Poland, and Russia. The cost varies from $1806 to $1986 depending on the type of accommodations requested on board ship. All rooms have private facilities.

Anyone interested in the study tour, which can be taken for credit, is urged to attend this meeting.

Details on the study tour are available from Martha Simonsen at ext. 283. Since space is limited, early registration is essential. The tour is open to the public.

Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1981 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 6, 1981. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A room 213.

"Altered states" a new science fiction thriller

by PETE WICKLUND

Film review

I've seen the end, and believe me, when it's all over there are no pearly gates! Actually, what I really saw was an interpretation of how "it all ends" through "Altered States" a new film directed by Ken Russell ("Tommy", "Women in Love") from a Paddy Chayefsky ("Network," "The Hospital") screen play. "Altered States" is not solely about where we go after death in fact the after death is only one of many implied ideals within the film. Also represented is Hell, Heaven, Adam and Eve, and primal man among things.

"Altered States" is the story of a Harvard psychophysiologist professor Eddie Jessup, played brilliantly by unknown William Hurt, who with the help of a drug imported from a Mexican Indian tribe, an isolation tank, and after conning the help of his puzzled wife Blair Brown and a couple of Harvard colleagues, goes off on a "trip" to find answers to life's "unanswered questions." What results in that Dr. Jessup has come across a fantastic discovery. This discovery proves to be much more than just another weird, psychodelic "bad trip" from an overdose of Mexican mushrooms. Apparently Dr. Jessup has come across another dimension, a dimension that holds the secrets of life, death and the evolution of man. What's more bizzare is that Dr. Jessup brings this experience back to reality with him. This dimension, or power, or whatever it is, also produces fantastic amounts of energy so powerful that the others in Dr. Jessup's experimenting group also experience the phenomenon, though they are not always willing to admit it.

Russell handles the transition of the plot to the special effects of the "transformations" masterfully. The film is also structured so that many surprises present themselves throughout the story. To divulge these surprises might ruin some of the initial "shock" for the viewer, but a big clue is genetic regression.

What is important for viewers of "Altered States" is to not try to stereotype the film from the onset. Some of the surprises may have the viewer believing he is in store for another of those awful horror or suspense films that have plagued the screen in recent months. This is not so. True there is an element of horror in the film. The same is true for suspense. But there is also the classic story of the handsome young scientist who lets his seemingly evil work take over his entire life. And there is the love story of Dr. Jessup and his wife and how Jessup's adamant attitude about his work begins to tear their relationship apart, but ultimately brings them closer together.

The Russell-Chayefsky collaboration, which apparently wasn't always roses during the filming, has conceived a brilliant film, one of near equal caliber to Stanley Kubrick's 2001. The film is ultimately Russell's. Russell replaced Arthur Penn as director and reportedly changed the original screen play so much that an angered Chayefsky changed his name for the credits.

The film is extremely fast paced to the point where viewers may think they have been sitting only a few minutes through the standard length feature. However this fast pace might be the only short coming in the film. The story is supposed to entail a period of a dozen years beginning in the late 1960's. Character's costumes or hair styles change little through this sequence and are unconvincingly. Still more damaging may be that some of the scenes from the early days are shot in the street where the surroundings were not made to look late 1960's or early 1970ish. At one point in the film which is supposedly 1972 or so, a 1978 Cadillac drives by. Still the film is so fast one may not notice that until an inevitable second viewing.

The film easily overcomes the time problem with outstanding, mind-boggling visual effects and with superior acting. One may get frustrated with trying to comprehend parts of the dialogue, or one may derive different viewpoints about Dr. Jessup's trips, but no one will leave the theatre disappointed. One will probably find themselves thinking and talking about this film for a long time to come. "Altered States," which is rated R opens tomorrow at Woodfield and throughout the Chicago area.

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BUILDING M FACILITY SCHEDULE FOR HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF*

(I.D. Required)

JANUARY 14 THROUGH MARCH 7

Gymnasium

Monday :	12-1 pm
Tuesday :	7-9 am 12-1 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday:	12-1 pm
Thursday :	7-9 am 12-1 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Friday :	12-2 pm 7-9 pm
Saturday :	1-4 pm

Swimming Pool

Monday :	12-1 pm
Tuesday :	12-1:30 pm 5-6 pm
Wednesday:	12-1 pm
Thursday :	12-1:30 pm 5-6 pm
Friday :	12-2 pm
Saturday :	1-4 pm

Indoor Track

Monday :	12-1 pm
Tuesday :	12-1 pm 7:30-8:30 pm
Wednesday:	12-1 pm
Thursday :	12-1 pm 7:30-8:30 pm
Friday :	12-1 pm 7-9 pm
Saturday :	1-4 pm

Weight Room

Monday :	2:30-4:30 pm
Tuesday :	2:30-4:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday:	2:30-4:30 pm
Thursday :	2:30-4:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Friday :	12-2 pm
Saturday :	1-4 pm

Racquetball: Harper faculty, staff and students may sign up on a first come, first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5.00 per hour at the following times:

Tuesday & Thursday: 5:30-9:30 pm
Friday : 12:00-2:00 pm, 5:00-9:00 pm
Saturday : 1:00-4:00 pm

Also, by paying a $10.00 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. To reserve courts for Tuesday and Thursday, call Monday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. To reserve courts for Friday and Saturday, call Thursday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. (397-3000, ext. 467)

Court times are reserved on an hourly basis. For further information, stop by the recreation office on the second floor of Building M, or call 397-3000, ext. 467.

*The Gymnasium will be closed due to conflicts and athletic contests on the following dates:

Tuesday, Jan. 20--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Jan. 22--7:30-9:30 pm; Friday, Jan. 23--All day and evening; Thursday, Jan. 29--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Jan. 31--all day; Thursday, Feb. 5--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Feb. 7--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 10--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 12--all day; Saturday, Feb. 14--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 24--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 26--7:30-9:30 pm.

Pool will be closed - Feb. 20-21

All facilities closed - Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday

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Upcoming

Auditions

The Harper College Theatre announces auditions for the musical, "West Side Story." Audition dates are Friday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., or Saturday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. A139.

All those auditioning should prepare a song to sing, preferably from "West Side Story." A pianist will be provided. Production dates are the first two weekends in April; rehearsals will begin immediately.

See Mary Jo Willis, Bldg. A139, ext 448 or 285 for additional information. Auditions are open to all interested students, staff, faculty and adult members of the community.

CPR Classes

The Class of 1977, as part of its class gift to Harper College, allocated monies to the Health Service to be used to purchase manikins for CPR classes. Because of this gift, the Health Service will again be offering free classes during Spring Semester 1981. These classes will be held on Wednesdays during Spring Semester. You must attend two consecutive classes, 2 hours in length, in order to qualify as a certified rescuer. The first session of these classes will begin Jan. 28. Registrations will be on a "first come, first served" basis and will be taken in the Health Service Bldg A-362 or by calling ext 340.

Calendars

Spring semester student activity calendars are available. They will be distributed in various lounge areas on campus, or may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, A336, at any time. These helpful calendars list all Harper-sponsored activities for this semester, including concerts, lectures, movies, plays, athletic tournaments, and special events. Take advantage of your student activity card and get free or reduced admission to all these programs.

Game Room

The Game Room is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Fridays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Students are invited to play pool for only $1.50 per hour! Look for your coupon worth ½ hour free play in this week's Harbinger.

LOOKING . . ?



TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD

Construction suit under study

No progress has been reported to date in a suit filed by the Harper Board of Trustees dealing with faulty construction of roofs on several campus buildings.

The $826,000 suit filed in the Cook County Circuit Court is apparently "being developed further" by college attorneys according to Brian Barch, board chairman. "At this point the Board is still awaiting word from the legal counsel," Barch said last week.

Barch stated he did not know as how the suit will be distributed among the plaintiffs. Included in the suit are the contractor and architect of the buildings, the original roofers, and two material companies.

The suit was filed after the college hired the consulting firm of Ascrow and Associates to look at the roofs of buildings A,C, and P after several incidents of cracking, leaking and even spandrel failings.

"Ascrow and Associates were brought in to look at the buildings and offer imput to be used in the suit," Barch said. At this date repairs are still being completed to several areas on the roofs.

COUPON

This coupon entitles student/bearer to a half hour of free play in the College Center Game Room (third floor of Building A) upon presentation of a student activity card. Coupon valid until Feb. 6, 1981; use only between 1:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Pool room is open between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Fridays. Use is $1.50 per hour ordinarily. Only one coupon per student.

Classified

SKIS: Fischer C 4 200 CM with Salomon bindings $90 or best offer. Call 351-6351.

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WAYNE RIENDEAU: When I said "I love you" it came from my heart. Seriously, I meant what I said, babe. Love, Lori.

PROGRAM BOARD: Miss you all. Good Luck. Love, C.

DORI'S
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See it all in Berkeley, California



Mike Simkus
...abstract analysis

I suppose that I'm lucky because I get to travel across the United States and back, many times. But, after my last trip to Berkeley, California, I think I've seen it all.

Berkeley, as you know, is hippie heaven. All good hippies go there if they've been good hippies all of their life. Some people say that Berkeley is actually hippie hell, but I would have to disagree.

Anywhere in Berkeley, you can find any type of drug your hippie heart desires. You can even find some drugs that some hippies haven't tried, only because some other hippies have just invented them.

Oh, you say that I'm being too critical of my fellow man. You say, that just because I have short hair, and the hippies have long hair, my opinions of hippies are unjustified. Well, it's not true.

"Hey, man. Can I use your john?" Said a bleary eyed, wabbolting hippie to my friend who was sitting on the front porch steps of the house, where my friend rents a room, to go to school at the University of California–Berkeley.

"No, I rent a room here, and the owner has house rules," said my friend very curtly.

The hippie continued to wobble in front of my friend. The hippie didn't say a word, he just stared. (I suppose stared is not the right word. The best word would be somnambulated.)

"Hey, what the hell do you want?" said my friend annoyed by the wobboling hippie.

"Hey, man. You wouldn't mind if I peed on the side of the house, would you man?" said the hippie.

My friend was speechless. My friend was alien to this type of behavior. You know, you just don't see this type of thing on T.V.

After much thinking by my friend, he uttered to the hippie," You better get the hell out of here."

The hippie said softly, "Be cool. Be cool."

Ah, you say that's only one case, right?

I took a walk down the infamous Telegraph Ave. A hippie stopped me and asked, "Got a dime, nickel, or a quarter?"

Very quickly I thought how much it would cost me each time I gave any hippie on Telegraph some spare change. I decided that the toll was too steep, and resorted to my favorite retaliatory phrase.

I usually use the phrase when being hounded by the moonies, or the hare krishnas in the airports. And the phrase, nine times out of ten, works.

I said, "How do you sleep?"

The hippie pointed to the sewer cap.

I was dumbfounded. What do you say to that? Ah, yes, the only thing you can say.

I said, "If you test my urine for diabetes, I've got a nickel."

The hippie said, "What? Are you crazy, man?"

Okay, so you're still not convinced, right? Here's my last piece of evidence.

Underneath Sather Gate, (The entrance to U.C.), a man dressed in a Nazi uniform was practicing his nazism speeches. He said things like "Dis is de end. Only you can stop Trotsky."

Perhaps you didn't know, but Trotsky has been dead since 1940.

Well, I'm glad I'm back home. I'm glad I go to school at Harper, and not the University of California–Berkeley.

You know, if the Russky's do drop the bomb, like Ronnie's people are telling us that they will, let's hope it's on Berkeley, California.

The Kings fare well with debut album

Curt Ackman
...on music

With the release of the "Kings Are Here," the double song hit- The Beat Goes On/Switchin' to Glide has been riding high on the charts ever since. The Kings are David Diamond, Sonny Keyes, Aryan Zero and Max Styles.

Until recently discovered by Bob Ezrin, who took it upon himself to produce their premiere album, this Canadian group has been performing in bars and nightclubs. Ezrin had just finished working on Pink Floyd's "The Wall" when he happened to chance by when the Kings were rehearsing in a production studio. He assisted the group with his creative force and in adding the right techniques that is so apparent.

I listened to the Kings responses from questions being barraged from an over eager college radio crowd at the Loyola Radio National Conference held in November. With tape recorders in hand the hyper college beings fired somewhat silly and repetitive questions. David Diamond, the leader of the group, responded mildly saying that he felt great that their album was doing so well that, yes, Beat Goes On/Switchin' to Glide was planned to be released as a double song mix and that they will be going on tour in January. If these questions were not enough, some geek in the back of the room just had to ask them if the group "partied."

Their music is described as "beat rock" and it seems this term seems to fit appropriately. Other cuts on the album that deserve praise are "My Habit" that tells of their urging desire to play and perform music and "Run Shoes Running" another harmonious heavy that chants that we are in a race with time and society.

Watch for their next album and if it compares with the first, I believe the "Kings Are Here" to stay.



THE KINGS - Dave Diamond, Sonny Keyes, Max Styles and Aryan Zero (Photo courtesy of Elektra Records)

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Sports

Dynasty ahead for Eull - maybe



Mike Bambach
...on sports

Harper may finally have a sporting dynasty. Well, Maybe.

Before I develop my thesis further, let me first define the word "dynasty," as unfamiliar with the word as Chicago-area sports fans might be.

As unfamiliar with the word as I am, I turned to my trusty Merriam-Webster pocket dictionary where (on page 155 for reference) "dynasty" is defined as "a powerful group or family that maintains its positions for a considerable time."

To become better familiar with the word, let us look at some real-life examples, and more familiar real-life non-examples of "dynasty."

The Cubs are not a dynasty.

The White Sox are not a dynasty.

The New York Yankees are a dynasty.

The Bears used to be a dynasty.

The Green Bay Packers used to be a dynasty.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are a dynasty (before this season, anyway).

The Black Hawks are not dynasty.

The Montreal Canadiens are a dynasty.

The Bulls are not a dynasty.

The Boston Celtics are a dynasty.

The Philadelphia 76'ers are a dynasty.

Jimmy Carter is not a dynasty.

John Geich tries to be a dynasty (sorry, I couldn't resist).

Iran is not a dynasty.

Ancient Rome was a dynasty.

Okay; now that dynasty has been sufficiently defined in the sporting sense, I will continue my thesis, which read: Harper may finally have a sporting dynasty.

That dynasty, or potential dynasty, is the men's swim team. First-year coach Steve Eul has his team at 3-0 in dual meets so far, plus a fifth-place team finish the state Division III swimming championships -- not bad for a two-year, NJCAA's-member community college.

It might be considered impressive, even ironic, a first-year program turning in such a remarkable performance under a first-year coach.

It is not, however. Successful first-year programs are no longer a novelty. Neither is that of successful first-year coaches. In fact, it is becoming a time-worn theme that is losing its singularity.

Last year, both of the two first-year coaches, one from a first-year program and the other from an established program, turned in very impressive first-year numbers.

A brief review:

Soccer coach **Sandor Szabo**, in his first-year, took the first-year soccer program to an 11-4-1 record, runner-up in the state playoffs, and an NJCAA Midwest Regional playoff berth. It was, at that point in Harper sporting history, the best performance by a first-year program, as well as a first-year coach.

Enter **Wally Reynolds**, baseball coach. Reynolds took a freshman-oriented squad to a 24-10 record (overall) in his first year as a coach. At that time, it was the best record (overall) for a first-year coach.

Now there is Eul, 3-0 and a Division III title in his pocket. The NJCAA's haven't even rolled around yet. The anticipation of what Eul could still accomplish this season is staggering. But is is only a beginning.

Time has a way of replacing enthusiasm with cynicism. The novelty wears off. Suddenly, there are weaknesses found in what seemed an invincible sporting machine.

So was the case this fall when the soccer team breezed through an undefeated regular-season and fell flat in the first-round of the state playoffs. These were the pre-season favorites to win the state title, and suddenly -- nothing. Admittedly, it wasn't entirely unexpected. But it was so sudden.

Eul does have the ingredients of a junior college swimming power; only three other schools in the entire state -- Dupage, Lincoln, and Wright -- compete in swimming. Eul also has the benefit of a jewel of a facility; a ton of local talent to recruit from, and, yes the novelty of having a successful first-year program. That novelty is a nice intangible -- none of the established swimming 'powers' know what to expect from Harper -- but Eul won't have that again.

A final item, that will probably work in Eul's favor: Harper's athletic policy isn't whether you win or lose, but how many athletes from area high schools got to play. This will be, in fact, an advantage to Eul, who will be able to recruit freely from what is debatably the best area in the Midwest for high school swimming.

Now, with the most important ingredients gathered, it will be just a matter of time before Eul has a dynasty -- maybe.



Dennis Keith Johnson, Dave Bickler, Jim Peterik, Frankie Sullivan and Gary Smith

In Concert
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with the Pack
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Admission: $3 students $4 public

Students still think campus protests 'have a place'

(CPS)--A survey of students at 153 colleges and universities nationwide suggests the American student body still believes campus protests of the sixties were worthwhile.

Of the 937 responses to the survey sponsored by Emhart, Inc., a "manufacturing" firm based in Connecticut, 60 percent agreed that a "tangible gain was achieved by the campus protest in the 1960s." Over 94 percent believe that student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today."

In terms of their own futures, the respondents generally looked forward to the new decade. Only two percent expectd to be unhappy in the next few years, while 83 percent said they expected to be happy in the 1980s.

John Budd, an Amhart spokesman, said he was surprised to find that students were not as conservative as other reports have indicated. He noted that 75 percent of the students feel that large corporations have "too much influence" in the United States, and that over half think that large corporations should be regulated more strictly by the federal government.

Emhart's questionnaire, developed in conjunction with the Foundation of Student Communications in New Jersey, was sent to 200,000 students, most of whom were upperclass liberal arts majors. Budd had no explanation for the small response of only 937 to his queries.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Harper vs Illinois Valley, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs Kishwaukee, Jan 24, 2:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs Wright Jan 27, 4:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs Rock Valley, Jan 29, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs DuPage, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. Away
Harper vs Thornton, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs Joliet, Feb 10, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs Triton, Feb 12, 7:30 p.m. Away
Harper vs Lake County, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Away
Harper vs Malcom X, Feb 24, 7:30 p.m. Away

Women's Basketball Schedule

Harper vs Illinois Valley, Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs Wright, Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs Rock Valley, Jan 29, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs DuPage, Feb. 3, 6:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs Thornton, Feb 5, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs Joliet, Feb 10, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs Triton, Feb 12, 2:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs Kishwaukee, Feb 23, 6:00 p.m. Away

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Sports

Harper welcomes Triton with blistering defeat

by JOE KOST

Last Monday night the Triton Trojans came to Harper to play in a basketball game.

They came with their powerful 11-2 record that speaks for itself, and rather loudly too.

They came with an unblemished 6-0 conference record.

They came with a firm grip on first place in the N4C and hopes of a conference championship.

They came with their fans, parents, students, friends and other allies that would help cheer them on.

They came with thoughts that beating Harper would be no major task.

They came just the same as Triton came to Harper several months ago in a football game where Harper was supposed to bow over and let the Trojans win. But Harper didn't bow over and they pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the season of football.

And yes, once again Triton came to Harper in attempts of beating a team that they were rated over.

And once again Harper was waiting to pull off another upset.

Harper turned in one of its finest performances all season by pounding Triton into the ground, 69-58.

Triton never really seemed to be in the game at all, at least the Hawks made it seem that way.

Harper controlled everything throughout the course of the game. Harper out ran, rebounded, passed, shot, and most of all, out classed the favored Trojans.

Sue Hoday, kept the Hawks on top in the first quarter by connecting 5 of Harpers 15 points.

Maryann Larsen may have turned in the finest performance of her career against Triton. Larsen pumped nine points through the net in the second quarter to give the Hawks an enjoyable 10 point lead at half-time, 37-27.

Harper increased their lead to 20 points in the third quarter on key baskets by Hoday, Cheryl O'Hara and Deanna Deiber.

Harper seemed to slack off a bit in the fourth quarter but when you're winning by 20 points, its rather hard to keep a killer instinct to score.

Hoday lead Harper in scoring with 17 points. Hoday was also a very pleasant surprise on the courts after missing out on some games due to an illness. Hoday hustled up and down the court and lead both teams in rebounds.

Maryann Larsen played what might be called an excellent game. Her 16 points displayed that Larsen can also score besides just the steady rebounding that she has been known for.

Cheryl O'Hara pumped in 11 points after coming into the contest off of the bench. For a few minutes in the second quarter, O'Hara had four points, one assist, three rebounds and four steals.

Deanna Deiber also turned in a excellent performance bringing the ball down the court and leading the team to several key scores. Dieber added 10 points to the Hawks effort and also had several assists.

Sue Mischler put four points up on the boards for Harper but her talent in the rebounding department helped the Hawks out greatly.

Karen Demos assisted with talent in the Harper win also by adding seven points and several assists.

A surprising note for the Hawks in the game is that Kim Place saw a limited time of action. Place is one of the Hawks top scorers and all-around players and her missing from the line-up could really have been a fatal mistake.

"I don't really know why I didn't play more," commented Place on her absence from the game. "My shot wasn't on exact target and I think that may have been the reason."

As of now the female Hawks are in the same situation as their ally male Hawks. Both need to go undefeated in their conference for the remainder of the season in order to clinch a championship.

"I think that we can win the conference if we just play as good as we did last night," commented Vic Weidner. "We know that we can beat Joliet even though we lost, we still should have won that game.

"Our only real problem is if we have trouble with Joliet but outside of that I think that we're on our way," said Weidner.

Thursday night the girls will play at home in a conference game against Illinois Valley. The game will start at 5:30.

Commentary



"IT'S THE MOST points I've ever scored in my life," commented Maryann Larsen on her 16 points last Tuesday in Harper's 69-58 victory over Triton.

Gymnastics teams strives for perfection

by JOE KOST

Striving for perfection is the goal of every gymnist.

Harper began their strive last Friday in their first conference meet of the season.

Despite shining performances by the Hawks, Harper finished behind Triton in the meet, 76 to 70. Dupage finished third in the conference meet.

The main factor that hurt the Hawks and forced them to finish in second place rather than first, was the rule that makes each team enter four girls into each event. Since Harper's roster was recently cut down to just five girls, they are forced to take 0's in events and that effects the score.

Mary Reckert and Denise Brewer, both freshmen from area high schools, were forced to resign from the talented squad days before their first meet because of requirement rules.

Of the 12 ribbons given out in the meet, (three different place ribbons in four separate events), Harper walked away with five of them.

Sandy Colglazier, a returning sophomore from last year's squad, placed second in the vaulting competition with a vault scoring a 6.6 by the judges.

Colglazier placed first in the uneven bars competition. Her score on the bars was a 6.5.

Mary Beth Black, one of the most graceful gymnists on the team, placed first on the balance beam competitions. Last year Black went to the national championship for her performance on the balance beam and this year seems to be showing improvement over the championship work from last year.

Black also finished third in the floor competition. Black received a score of 5.90 for her performancea as a floor dancer.

Another returning sophomore for the Hawks this season is Cindy Curtis. Curtis also went to the national championship last year but her performance was in the floor routine.

Curtis took second in the floor show with a score of 5.8.

Both Curtis and Black would have received higher scores for their performances in the floor routine but the change in rules has made the scoring different. This year the judgis are going according to Olympic rules which state that certain moves and maneuvers must be contained in the routines and in certain order.

This is Curtis' first year on the balance beam and according to coach Linda Mustari, "she is improving all of the time."

Harper will compete tomorrow night when they'll travel to Triton to face the Trojans in a rematch. Also appearing in the meet at Triton will be Oaklon and Waubonsee.

After the Triton meet, Harper's gymnists will have a week off and then travel to Oaklon to face Triton once again and Truman college, January 25.

The Hawks will then travel to Kishwaukee on February 6 to face Elgin and Oaklon.

The NJCAA Regional Championship will be held on February 14. The exact place has not yet been determined.



GYMNIST CINDY CURTIS works on perfect poise during practice. Curtis placed second in the floor routine in last Friday's gymnastic meet.

Intramurals

Basketball leagues forming

The Harper College Intramural Department is sponsoring two six-team men's basketball leagues this winter.

One league will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. and the other league will be on Friday afternoons at 2 p.m. Due to facility availability we can only have six teams in each league for a total of 12 teams. The first six teams to turn in their roster for each league will be accepted into that league. After the leagues are full, other teams will be put on a waiting list. Roster forms are available in the P.E. and Recreation office in Building M. Individual players may sign up at the same office to have a chance to be added to a team's roster. All participants must be Harper College students, faculty or staff. Each team must designate a captain. Varsity players are not eligible.

The Friday afternoon league will begin on Friday, January 30, 1981, at 3 p.m., with the Tuesday/Thursday league beginning on Tuesday evening February 17, 1981 at 6 p.m. Rules may also be picked up in the P.E.A.R. office in Building M. There will be a mandatory meeting of all team captains, or their representative, on Wednesday afternoon January 28, 1981 at 3 p.m. in the conference room of Building M (M-213). For more information, contact Wally Reynolds in M-222 or call 397-3000, ext. 467.

Committee blocks Senate stop sign proposal

by PETE WICKLUND

Attempts by the Student Senate to install a stop sign for outbound traffic at the South entrance of the campus have been stalled while an investigation of the necessity of such a sign is conducted by the Environmental Safety Committee.

The proposal for the sign was made by Student Trustee John Malkowski after hearing complaints from students about traffic backing up along the perimeter road during peak traffic hours. This backing up occurs when cars wishing to exit the campus via the perimeter road are forced to wait for oncoming traffic while attempting to turn into the south entrance. Traffic is simultaneously busy at this time while cars are entering and leaving Algonquin Road. The proposed sign would in effect create a three way stop, identical to the one at the Euclid Avenue entrance, where presently only cars on the perimeter road are forced to stop with signs.

The Senate polled students on the proposal through a poll distributed by each division office. Out of 1210 responses, 790 students approved of the sign, 287 were opposed and 133 were undifferent. Malkowski felt that the indifferent responses were made by students who rarely use, or simply did not use, the Algonquin entrance.

With results of the poll in, Malkowski contacted Donald Misic, Director of Building and Grounds, who told Malkowski that a stop sign was in possession of his department and that the installation would be no problem.

The Environmental Safety Committee, a joint administrative student committee, has questioned the need for the sign stating that the traffic lights at Algonquin Road at the campus entrance had been recently re-timed, with presently, more time alloted to drivers exiting the campus.

The committee and Malkowski are presently studying the situation in more detail. Still, Malkowski doubts that the time change in the lights has done little to alleviate the problem. "I watched the area one evening and found cars backed up to J Building," Malkowski said. He contends that the situation is also causing other problems. "I discovered that some drivers are disobeying existing signs all together, probably due to the frustration of waiting for an opening in the traffic." Malkowski stated. This means that some drivers are "racing" oncoming cars to the intersection.

Malkowski is convinced that a majority of students are aware of the proposal for the sign, but he admits there might be a handful of complainers when and if such a sign is constructed. "I believe a large population of students knows that a sign has been proposed," Malkowski said.

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 17
January 29, 1981

1400, largest concert crowd

Harper's Student Activities had a record shattered Friday night when 1400 people attended the concert peformed by the rock group Survivor. It had been the second time Student Activities had planned an event in Bldg. M, since the building's opening last year. With the added capacity that a Bldg. M program could accommodate, Harper could very well shatter every existing record for Student Activities events this year.

Ticket sales were very good all last week. Twenty-five minutes before the concert was to begin, the show was declared a sell out. Kris Piepenburg of Program Board said, "We (Program Board) decided that we would cut-off tickets at 1400."

As soon as the 1400 tickets were sold, Kevin King, Public Safety, began to close off entry to the Harper parking lots to people who did not have tickets.

Up until this year, most Student Activities had done modestly well. This year, almost every program has done better than expected. Fred Waters, student activities program director said of the continuing successes, "It's due to the combined efforts of all the students involved in student activities. It wouldn't have been possible to have been successful without the efforts of those on Program Board, WHCM, and the Harbinger. It has been a 100% effort by all."

Surprisingly, many of those in attendance were from area high schools. Stan Smith traveled from Glenbard South to come to the concert. Stan said, "I like the idea of coming to Harper for a concert. It's better, and much safer to come here than go to Chicago. And besides, it doesn't sound too bad here at all."

Carol Berg, sophomore, thought that there were too many outsiders. She said, "I've seen many burn outs. I've seen a couple of punks. They couldn't be from Harper, could they?"

Pam Locke, sophomore, expressed her enthusiasm for a Harper event which generates large crowds, positively, as did many other Harper students. "It's great. We should try it again. I'd like to see an outside concert this spring."

One of the reasons for the huge success Friday night was because the group Survivor had local radio airplay with their hit single "Somewhere in America."

Jim Peterik, Survivor guitarist and keyboardist, said, "Look, since the drinking age was raised to 21, the under 21's have no place to go to see an up and coming band. And, one of the largest groups of under 21's are the area college students."

Another contributing factor to the success was that ticket prices were very economical. Prices were set at $5 for a student with a Harper ID, and $4 for the general public.



1400 people attended the concert last Friday by Survivor. It was the largest crowd ever for a Harper event. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

Michelle DesChadelets, freshman, said, "I'll come again and again. You can't beat the price."

Throughout much of the concert by Survivor last Friday night, Public Safety made their presence felt.

As soon as ticket bearers entered Bldg. M, they were greeted by three public safety officers.

Earlier in the week administration and program board officials decided that public safety could screen people entering the concert for alcohol or any illegal substances. "But," as Kevin King of Public Safety said, "only if probable cause is apparent."

King said later that only 50 individuals were screened, and that no one was detained from entering the concert.

"The crowd was very orderly," said King. Throughout the entire concert a few public safety officials were walking on the main floor. Public Safety placed 14 officers through strategic positions in case of any accidents.

As one officer put it, "The crowd numbered 1400, we numbered 14. And, there were no problems. Not even one hitch."



Harper experienced a 16 percent increase in students attending this term as compared with Spring '80. (Photo by Rick Kohnke)

Registration up once again

"The total student head count for this term will probably be 17,853. That is a 16 percent increase when compared against the figures from Spring '80," said Steve Catlin, Acting Director of Admissions.

"Dr. John Lucas, Director of Planning and Institutional Research made the projections based upon the enrollment and total enrolled credit hour figures that have been compiled thus far," added Catlin.

There has been a 13.8 percent increase in the total number of enroled credit hours when compared to the same figures of Spring '80. And, there has also been a 10 to 12 percent increase in the amount of full time students.

"We're still hypothesizing that the economy has caused more people to come to Harper. It's interesting to note the increase of full time students. It could mean that more students are staying on here at Harper longer before transferring to another institution. It could also mean that many people can't find jobs, and when that happens, people frequently come back to school to get retrained, or to learn a new field entirely," Catlin said.

Audit resolution a step in the right direction



by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The semester is young and for the most part everyone is working and studying as they should. But when the going gets tough the tough don't always get going.

If a student finds that he just isn't going to make the grade he may decide to withdraw from class. But more inventive students who cared to look through the student guidebook found another out: the audit. The current audit policy allows students to audit a course up to the last day of the semester. Thus, the student doesn't have to take a failing grade and doesn't have a withdrawal on his permanent transcripts.

Realizing that the current policy is out of line, the Faculty Senate recently proposed that Harper establish a more conventional audit policy that would let it keep step with major learning institutions.

The proposed resolution would demand that a student declare his intent to audit the course at the time of registration or get specific permission from the instructor of the department head. Unlike the current policy, the resolution would require a student to attend the class and that the instructor assign the audit grade.

This tightening up of the audit policy is essential if Harper is to keep pace with rising educational standards. Eliminating an easy out that doesn't cause the student any harm will not only bring Harper's standards closer to those of four year institutions but could possibly make students take courses more seriously and seek out the extra help that can boost them over hurdles encountered.

Auditing a course should not be discouraged, many wish to attend class solely for their own benefit and do not want credit for it. But, as with all systems, someone finds a way to do it to the disadvantage of the rest of the community.

Faculty Senate president stand up for prof

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For the **Harbinger** to allow itself to become the mouthpiece of the disgruntled is a mistake. The complaints of a student about his or her teacher belong between that teacher and that student. Each of us, whether student or teacher, deserves the respect of the press, and the **Harbinger** has erred in printing last week's letter to the editor.

To the merits of the letter, I can respond fully. I am a teacher. And no one is tougher on teachers than another one of our ilk. To explain why Bob Powell is a good teacher is not my aim here. His many, many students over the years are testimony to his classroom teaching. His wit, his delight in ideas, his interest in students are well known. A couple of years ago when Bob was sick, the office was deluged with students asking about him. At that time, those of us answering the phones might well have wished Mr. Powell were a little less well thought of.

But many teachers are good teachers in the classroom, as is Bob Powell. What is outstanding about Bob, I think as a fellow teacher, is his ability to teach other teachers about teaching.

Let me explain. I came to Harper with an excellent degree with a concentration in nineteenth century British literature. I walked into the classroom, and was faced with students older than me by many years, students who were majoring not in Chaucer but in criminal justice; students who not only hated writing but couldn't write. I was floored. I read **Stranger in a Strange Land** for clues. Bob Powell was my chairman then and he took me aside, without my ever knowing it, and showed me how to teach. When I was over eager, he relaxed. When I decided grading was impossible anyway, he helped me over my abandonment of responsibility in the name of freedom. I'm not a great teacher, but I have some good points. And Bob Powell had the patience, the wit, and the commitment to teaching as a profession that allowed me to develop. I will remember Bob Powell for that.

I wasn't going to respond to last week's letter, as it spoke for its own merits. But I want not to chastise the **Harbinger** or attack Ms. Pock or whatever her name really is. Last week's letter is simply an excuse for me to go public with a private debt. I thank you, Bob Powell, for being a teacher of teachers as well as of students.

(s) Karen L. Keres
Asst. Prof. of
Composition and Litterature

Apathy not only affects students, faculty suffers from disease also

For those of you who haven't heard, there might be a stop sign going up on Perimeter Road in the spring. If you are not aware of that, your teacher might be the fault.

The Student Senate gave each Division Office questionnaires which they forwarded to their faculty. There were approximately 300 copies handed out but the shocking point is only 51 were returned.

The Senate appreciates the cooperation that we did receive, a thank you is due to each division and their faculty that did respond, but what about the 90% that didn't?

It has been said all too often that the student body is full of apathy. I think the faculty suffers from the same disease.

The students are quite proud of the teaching staff here at Harper. As teachers they're fantastic, but in that their sole purpose? I believe that answer is NO.

Memos are passed out daily within this college, some of which should be read to the students. It might be forgetfulness, or misplacing it, but they just are not read in most of the classes on this campus.

Harmony is a necessity in a home. You can't help Dad fix a leaky faucet on Saturday if you don't hear about it earlier in the week. Like home, we can't have pride in where we live if we don't know what's going on!

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WE'RE FIGHTING BACK

Correction

In the last issue of the Harbinger a letter, "Student sounds off over prof's style," was signed by Mary Pock. In actuality the letter was written by Nancy Poch.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 660 or 461.

Subjective distortions won't change stable attitudes

To the Editor

The gratuitous assault on the character of Robert Powell by a "Mary Pock" in your January 22 **Harbinger** must be offensive to every reader possessed of even a small measure of rationality and fairness.

With no facts at her disposal, the writer rambles from innuendo to innuendo, pausing along the way for a few self-advertisements. We are told, for example, that "Mary Pock" had come to school "to learn." Doesn't everyone? We are also told that her husband is a teacher at Harper (a surface irrelevancy, but perhaps his role in this shameful incident and his motives bear some looking into); and that as a result of taking Mr. Powell's class, she has been "scared away from" a philosophy or poetry course that she planned to take. Why only two courses, and why only these two? Can we assume that the writer has not been scared away from courses in, say, fiction or history? What of a course in logic? Or, perhaps, ethics?

"Mary Pock" also informs us that Mr. Powell purposely set out to reduce his class size, yet we learn of only one student who dropped the course after an embarrassing dictionary test--whatever that is. Bob Powell is a very capable teacher, and I'm sure that if he set out to decimate a class he would do a better job on it than this. Of course, the assertion that he would attempt such a thing is absurd, as is the rest of the letter.

I know Bob Powell to be one of the most dedicated and respected professionals that I have ever worked with. I know this from observing the attitudes of other teachers toward him and from personal observation. You see, I have shared an office with Bob for seven years, and in this time I have learned from him and watched his students learn from him in the work that he has carefully chosen, the testing that he has carefully devised, and in the innumerable hours of office time that he has spent with them in conference.

No subjective distortions that a "Mary Pock" could write about Bob Powell could ever lower his colleagues' respect for him. Nor could they possibly change the attitudes of the thousands of students whose lives he has intellectually nourished. I wonder what prompted **The Harbinger** to publish such drivel in the first place.

Sincerely,

(s) Le Roy J. Mottla
Communications, Humanities & Fine Arts Division

Letter borders on character assassination

In response to the January 19 letter regarding Mr. Robert Powell, I would like to comment on the questionable judgment on the part of those responsible for determining which letters should be printed in your paper. I am certainly aware of and support the principles of a free press. I am also willing to support the right of Mary Pock to write such a letter in spite of the fact that I question many of her statements.

Your paper, along with its free press rights, also has the responsibility to present a reasonably valid portrayal of the individuals about whom your articles are written. As a long time faculty member and participant in the affairs of this institution, I have come to regard Mr. Powell as one of our most effective and dedicated instructors. If your staff had bothered to conduct any kind of reasonable sampling among faculty, administrators, or students, you would have found that my assessment of his capabilities and performance is widely supported.

He has served this institution long and well and continues to do so. To print a single letter which portrays him as something else borders on character assassination. It is analagous to presenting a character portrait of Jimmy Hoffa by printing a single letter written by his mother extolling his virtures as a family man.

It would be a simple matter for your publication to find and print a similar letter regarding any faculty member who has faced literally thousands of students over a time period and who teaches a rigorous course. This would certainly produce a spectacular, if inaccurate, picture of a hard hearted, uncaring faculty.

I hope your paper extends me the courtesy of printing this letter since it is the first time I have made such a request in my eleven years here. While I continue to support the concept of a free press, your failure to exercise the principles of fair play, good judgment, and good journalism earn you a D- in my grade book.

Gene Kimmel
Associate Professor of Economics

Letter meant to remind of joint commitment

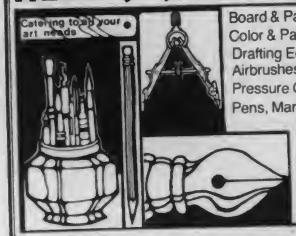
To the editor:

As the husband of "Student sounds off over prof's style" I would like to set the record straight regarding the letter published in last week's paper. I felt that her personal letter to Mr. Powell was well written and contained an open, honest admonition which could be shared with all faculty. Briefly, it asks them to reflect on their teaching styles possibly tempering intellectual content with compassion.

I sent this letter without her knowledge and suggested that it be published as an open letter to all professors omitting names. You elected not to follow my suggestion and therefore caused embarrassment for both Mr. Powell and my wife. I also believe the impact of this letter was diluted since most readers ignore a letter addressed to a particular individual. The purpose of sharing this letter with the campus was definitely not to single out Mr. Powell but rather to remind all of us of our joint commitment to each other - to teach and to learn.

(s) Carl J. Poch

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COUPON

This coupon entitles student/bearer to a half hour of free play in the College Center Game Room (third floor of Building A) upon presentation of a student activity card. Coupon valid until Feb. 6, 1981; use only between 1:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Pool room is open between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Fridays. Use is $1.50 per hour ordinarily. Only one coupon per student.

Upcoming

Seminar

Harper students who are planning to transfer to a senior institution may obtain information about Roosevelt University at a Roosevelt Transfer Seminar on Monday, Feb. 2, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The seminar will be held in the testing room of the Bldg. A Counseling Center, A347.

Roosevelt admissions officers will be available to discuss academic, financial aid, housing and commuting information, as well as transfer requirements and special programs at the University's main campus in Chicago and Northwest Campus in Arlington Heights.

An adviser will also be available to talk to students about Roosevelt's Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) accelerated program for adults.

Graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring 1981 semester must petition for graduation by mid-term, March 6, 1981. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A room 213.

Calendars

Spring semester student activity calendars are available. They will be distributed in various lounge areas on campus, or may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, A336, at any time. These helpful calendars list all Harper-sponsored activities for this semester, including concerts, lectures, movies, plays, athletic tournaments, and special events. Take advantage of your student activity card and get free or reduced admission to all these programs.

Film

The film "Alien" will be shown on Thursday, Feb. 5 & Friday, Feb. 6 in J-143. Admission is $1. Sponsored by the Program Board. (Photo courtesy of Twentieth-Century Fox.)



Point of View

Material for "Point of View," Harper's literary magazine is now being accepted. The deadline for all work is Feb. 16. Submit work to Frank Smith, english department, or Bill Faust, art department.

All material will be judged by a panel of readers on the basis of originality and quality. Anyone interested in being a reader should contact Karen Langer, student editor, Smith or Faust.

"Point of View" will include poetry, artwork, photography and short fiction as well as dramatic pieces and music.

Auditions

The Harper College Theatre announces auditions for the musical, "West Side Story." Audition dates are Friday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., or Saturday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. A139.

All those auditioning should prepare a song to sing, preferably from "West Side Story." A pianist will be provided. Production dates are the first two weekends in April; rehearsals will begin immediately.

See Mary Jo Willis, Bldg. A139, ext. 448 or 280 for additional information. Auditions are open to all interested students, staff, faculty and adult members of the community.

BUILDING M FACILITY SCHEDULE FOR HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF*

(I.D. Required)

JANUARY 14 THROUGH MARCH 7

Gymnasium

Monday : 12-1 pm
Tuesday : 7-9 am
12-1 pm
7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday: 12-1 pm
Thursday : 7-9 am
12-1 pm
7:30-9:30 pm
Friday : 12-2 pm
7-9 pm
Saturday : 1-4 pm

Swimming Pool

Monday : 12-1 pm
Tuesday : 12-1:30 pm
5-6 pm
Wednesday: 12-1 pm
Thursday : 12-1:30 pm
5-6 pm
Friday 12-2 pm
Saturday 1-4 pm

Indoor Track

Monday : 12-1 pm
Tuesday : 12-1 pm
7:30-8:30 pm
Wednesday: 12-1 pm
Thursday : 12-1 pm
7:30-8:30 pm
Friday : 12-1 pm
7-9 pm
Saturday : 1-4 pm

Weight Room

Monday : 2:30-4:30 pm
Tuesday : 2:30-4:30 pm
7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday: 2:30-4:30 pm
Thursday : 2:30-4:30 pm
7:30-9:30 pm
Friday 12-2 pm
Saturday : 1-4 pm

Racquetball: Harper faculty, staff and students may sign up on a first come, first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5.00 per hour at the following times:

Tuesday & Thursday : 5:30-9:30 pm
Friday : 12:00-2:00 pm, 5:00-9:00 pm
Saturday : 1:00-4:00 pm

Also, by paying a $10.00 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. To reserve courts for Tuesday and Thursday, call Monday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. To reserve courts for Friday and Saturday, call Thursday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. (397-3000, ext. 467)

Court times are reserved on an hourly basis. For further information, stop by the recreation office on the second floor of Building M, or call 397-3000, ext. 467.

*The Gymnasium will be closed due to conflicts and athletic contests on the following dates:

Tuesday, Jan. 20--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Jan. 22--7:30-9:30 pm; Friday, Jan. 23--All day and evening; Thursday, Jan. 29--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Jan. 31--all day; Thursday, Feb. 5--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Feb. 7--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 10--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 12--all day; Saturday, Feb. 14--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 24--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 26--7:30-9:30 pm.

Pool will be closed - Feb. 20-21

All facilities closed - Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday

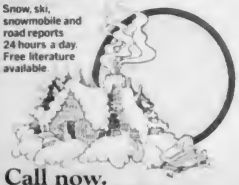
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Forum

What's so great about rock concerts anyway?

by MIKE SIMKUS



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

"Hi, hello, how are you? Can't hear you, a little louder. Scream! Talk over the music? Scream! Hey, you're sitting in my seat, you wanna get out of it? Scream! My ears are killing me. I paid for this, but you get to love it. Scream!!!"

Maybe that's not right. Maybe that is not what rock concerts are like.

"Hey, what are you doing? Drugs, beers, coffees, and valium. Oh. Look at that! How could she wear those pants? They look so tight, they show every curve of her body. Oh, but they look so good. Party. Let's keep on party'n."

Is the rock concert complete? No, the missing ingredient is a band, or is that the missing ingredient?

Add a band. They don't have to be good, just loud. Let them strum their guitars plugged in to their Marshall amps, scream into a microphone plugged into a p.a. that throws out 120 d.b.'s of noise, and the crowd will love them. It helps if the band could imitate or lip-synch a song familiar to the crowd, but it's not necessary.

Feel the bass. Feel it hit your chest. BOOM. BOOM. How can you sit still. You gotta move. Am I missing the point? Hmm.

Led Zeppelin – I fell asleep. The Who – ear damage, almost. Yes–can't remember anything about it. Queen–sell out, I'm not talking about tickets. AC/DC – I've seen them before, I think they were called the Jimi Hendrix Experience. Kiss – now, that was a concert.

Have I given up on rock n'roll? Naw, me? Okay, I'll fess up. I haven't gone to a rock n'roll show in a very long time. My last concert was Kiss. But, I've seen Talking Heads, Elvis Costello, Devo, and Roxy Music at night clubs, does that count?

Iggy Pop said it best, "I'm bored. I'm the chairman of the Bored!" I am the chairman, at rock concerts.

Boring, boring, boring. Each group stands up there on the stage, and pretends. The lead guitarist pretends he's every guitarist that ever lived. He stands a bit knock-kneed, and his mouth swells when he's playing lead. The lead singer sways, this way and that, runs his hands thru his hair, runs his hands across his body, and lips his microphone. A phallic symbol?

I admired Kiss. At least they came out and said, "I want your money. I love your money." These false idols of the rock concert culture, hail easily, very slyly, conceal their greed. But, that is where they're at, money. Money buys Malibu houses, fast cars, easy women, drugs, beers, coffees, and valiums.

If you've got the records at home, why go to a concert only to complain about your headache because "the band played too loud last night?" I haven't seen or heard one group that was better in concert than they were on their records. There is one exception though, Talking Heads did do three songs differently; I'll count that.

Here it is, my resignation from the rock concert world. That's it, no more loud charades.

Perhaps, I'll give my 800 rock albums away. Then I could retire altogether from the rock'n'roll world. I think I will.

I've got Handel, Suppe, Bach and Copland at home, who could ask for more? And, I live only twenty five miles from the worlds greatest symphony – Chicago Symphony Orchestra. You can't beat that.

REO speedwagon doesn't "roll with changes"

Curt Ackman
...on music

13-year olds shout their name.

High-school age youths sing their songs in unison.

They sell scores of albums and sell out concerts.

Top-40 Radio plays their release singles methodically without question.

What gigantic group is this? Need you ask? Why it is none other than REO SPEEDWAGON.

I really tried to be objective when listening to the group's new album, "Hi-Infidelity." I tried to listen to like I had never before. But the problem was I had listened to it for the last 10 years. After that span of time, one gets ill on the same lyrics and rhythms.

This group is all hype. They prey like vultures in an abandoned desert on our better judgement. They have stuck with the success formula. While Top-40 radio pushes the airplay of this candy-sweet mush, they know they'll have listeners. While record promotions, push their albums they know they'll have jobs.

I honestly believe if REO was to record an album of garbage cans rolling down an alley, it would sell.

If this isn't enough, other groups are taking REO's lead. Styx, a one time favorite of mine, just recently recorded "Paradise Theater." It is remarkably surprising how one of the cuts sounds exactly like the single, "For the First Time" off their Cornerstone album.

Other less significant groups are making some surprising inroads to the music world. Sector 27, Tom Robinson's Band, a rock, progressive group that really moves out rhythmically with "Can't Keep Away" and "Invitation." This group, obscure to the Top-40 world of plastic, sells me with their sound. Another heavy is "The Damned" with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

This column is not necessarily to cut down and make fun of certain groups, rather to make one think of what they are listening to over the airwaves and why they are doing so. If one was to critique everything we heard we wouldn't have groups like REO playing the same drivel.



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PERSONALS

SCOTT M.
Drag days!

DEAR SHELBY,
How about the meat tea treat? If the answer is yes, then meet me in the middle.
Unsurely, Me

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Brighten up the gloom of WINTER

Spend sometime in the great outdoors at a local skating rink on a cross country trail or on a sled hill

by DANIELLA STOJANOVIC

Your car stalls, your toes and fingers freeze, and you are tired of driving through the slush or gliding on the ice that winter brings. Instead of complaining about the bad side of winter you can start enjoying the good side of it. And you don't even have to be in California or Florida during the winter to have a good time.

One way to get out of the winter "rut" is to get into winter sports. Skating, sledding, and skiing are just some of the fun-filled activities available to you at few costs and near locations.





Sledding:

The place to go, again, is to the park districts and forest preserves. Cook, DuPage, and Lake County Forest Preserves offer many locations for sledding. There are many areas designated for sledding, according to Dave McGinnity of Cook County Forest Preserve, but any hill will do. McGinnity said sledders should remember to make sure there are no obstacles. don't go sledding near roads and highways and most importantly, don't go down hills when people are coming up.

Skating:

Park districts and forest preserves offer outdoor skating facilities when weather permits. Some offer lighted and supervised rinks for both skating and ice hockey. For those who prefer indoor skating there is always the Woodfield Ice Arena which is open daily and offers skate rental for one dollar.

"If you plan on buying a pair of skates for leisure use, a $31 pair will serve your purpose," says Jim White, supervisor at Woodfield Ice Arena. Top quality skates could cost over $300, he added. White also stressed the importance of wearing loose and comfortable clothing while skating. "Wear mittens in case you fall," he said.

Skiing:

Cook, DuPage, and Lake County Forest Preserves are filled with unmarked areas where cross country skiing is permitted. Marked trails are also available. If you're planning on using the trails at the forest preserves, you will need some skis, since no rentals are available. An average pair of skis, according to John Pfatsch, assistant department manager at Herman's Sporting Goods, will run between $80-$140. Pfatsch advised the skier to wear warm, comfortable clothing.

The northwest suburbs is not exactly a skiers paradise, but many quality hills are a reasonable drive away in neighboring Wisconsin. Closer to home is Villa Olivia in Bartlett.

Most resorts offer rental equipment, but if you want to purchase your own, you should plan on spending about $140 for an average pair of skis, bindings, and poles as well as an additional $80-$130 for boots, according to Pfatsch. For extra safety Pfatsch suggests paying more for bindings and boots to insure better protection. All equipment should be given a tune-up before use and a hot wax at the end of the season. It is also a good idea for a beginning skier to take a few lessons before "hitting the slopes."

Some forest preserves even offer facilities for tobagganing, snowmobiling, and tubing.

When it starts snowing and getting cold, get out your warm clothes and look for the nearest forest preserve or park district to brighten up a sleepy winter second.

Students feel National College Budget squeeze

DENVER, CO (CPS) - Senior Laurel Yost resumed for the spring term at Colorado Women's College this month to find that there may be no such term.

Drastic budget cuts proposed over the vacation called for a 70 percent reduction in faculty and the end of most course offerings and special programs, including the independent program Yost requires for her major, piano performance.

Even if the school manages to operate through the spring with only a skeleton staff and curriculum, the senior estimates that she will not graduate. The professor with whom she studies is out of a job, along with 25 of the 35 instructors previously working full-time. It is too late for her to transfer, and the New England Conservatory of Music, which has promised her a job for next fall, has informed her that her job may disappear as quickly as her diploma.

"My future is going to be irreparably harmed by all this," Yost mourns. "I'd like to nail the university to the wall."

Yost is only one of over 300 women affected by the drastic budget cuts at the college. An early call on $1.2 million in dormitory mortgages forced the Board of Trustees to declare financial exigency last October, and left the administration the problem of cutting $500,000 from the current budget so that the money may be used for debt payment.

Although the situation at CWC is dramatic, it is hardly unusual these days. The long-awaited national budget crunch - brought on by declining state funding, rising costs, and enrollment decreases - has finally started to hit. Everything from presidents' salaries to grounds maintenance is being cut as a result.

Hardest hit are those schools that have lost state funds during the past year. Suffering financially because of the decline of its auto industry, Michigan has imposed some of the most severe cuts, according to a spokesman for the American Association of Colleges and Universities. Michigan State University plans to meet the problem with salary cuts, a three-day layoff of "non-essential" employees and a five percent reduction in the budget of every department. The layoff alone is expected to save $1.2 million.

Wayne State University in Detroit has cut President Thomas Bonner's salary to $67,300 from $75,000 yearly. Other administrators at the university have taken cuts of up to eight percent.

At Central Connecticut State College, the money-saving layoffs of student library employees in August prompted a student protest in October. The college has also made cuts in its services: campus security, for example, now operates with a student staff of seven instead of 45.

Still other kinds of services are imperiled by the national financial crisis. For example, minority programs are next in line for the hatchet at Northern Michigan University. Norm Heike, dean of students, says the college's Black Student Services has already lost one full-time staffer while another will soon work only part-time. Together the cuts will represent a savings of over $12,000. Heike said programming and admissions would be most affected by the changes.

Despite threats to student services, student costs have risen faster than the rate of inflation throughout the country. College Board statistics show that tuition at private universities increased an average of 10.1 percent in the United States. Total costs, however, rose 14.3 percent, as compared to a rise in total costs of 12.7 percent at public schools.

Decreasing enrollment compounds money problems. If the number of college students peaks next fall, as is predicted by the National Center for Education Statistics, there would be an approximate decrease of 191,000 students in four-year schools by 1988. As many as 200 schools will not survive the combination of a diminished enrollment and higher costs, the Center's report says.

"Enrollment decline means a fall-off in revenue," says Jacob Stampen of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. "When you combine these factors with a loss of state funding, a lot of public schools are caught in a cost squeeze. All this will make the '80s a particularly tough decade for American schools."

Colorado Women's College suffers from this same combination of factors, although it lost a loan rather than state funds. Under a proposal announced by President Sherry Manning, faculty reductions will compensate for $250,000 of the loss, while an additional $250,000 has already been cut from administrative and "other budgets."

Students and faculty members responded angrily to Manning's plan. Within 72 hours of the announcement, students Florence Phillips and Marilyn Wright filed for a temporary restraining order on behalf of over 30 students. The request was later denied, but a lawsuit still pending charges the university with "breach of promise." The suit demands the proposal be shelved because it denies students courses and programs previously promised them in the course manual.

The faculty has also filed a "breach of promise" suit against Manning and the school. Teachers contend their jobs were guaranteed to last throughout the school on a full-time basis. Thus far, Manning has only offered to rehire eight of the 25 jobless on a part-time basis.

Student sentiment runs strongly against the administration. Sophomore Jody Edwards points out that there was no problem getting 32 students to co-sign as plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

Sports

Behind scenes feud at Superbowl

Commentary

by JOE KOST

Right about now the Philadelphia Eagles are licking their wounds and looking back to the conference championship game against Dallas and are wishing they would have lost. That way Dallas could have been humiliated in front of the entire world by Oakland.

In a week filled with disasters and answered prayers, the Oakland Raiders, which are referred to by many as the Devil's team, blew their way through the SuperDome on route to an easy victory over the Philadelphia Crews.

The disasters that filled last week were the inauguration of our new president and the way the Harper Hawks put themselves out of the conference running for a championship.

The answered prayers that filled the week were 52 separate prayers that all came home after a year and more of captivity.

One certainly has to give Jim Plunkett a lot of credit. After all, he was supposed to be washed-up, a loser and an underdog.

Despite all of those accusations, Plunkett delivered one of the finest performances out of a quarterback in Super Bowl history. Don't forget that Plunkett was working against the top defense in the NFL.

Actually the Eagles learned a valuable lesson. Don't go to the big one unless you're ready to play good football and not the sloppy luck that has kept them going all year.

Despite the Oakland victory, the real loss came after the game and it wasn't the Eagles that took the painful blow. The punch this time was felt by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, made Rozelle rather uncomfortable at the giving of the SuperBowl trophy and that was a very entertaining little bit of filming on television.

For those of you that didn't see the locker room celebration with the Davis vs. Rozelle confrontation, picture this: John Gleich giving Mike Bambach the journalist of the year award and trying to keep a smile all the way through it.

Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders put a thorn into Rozelle and no matter what he tries to do, Big Pete and all his men can't do a thing about it. And don't be surprised if the Raiders start calling their home town Los Angeles, as soon as the court battle is over.

It isn't a pretty thing to say or to even think about, at least for the big guys in charge. But is sure is a lot of fun to watch a bunch of underdogs that aren't liked by anyone except their mothers, beat the snot out of a team which was supposed to be better. And it sure is fun to watch a football team owner stick the commissioner with a simple smile.

At least it feels good for us little guys to be able to strike out you home run hitters like Rozelle and Gelch.



Gymnastic Coach Linda Mustar, gives help to two fine gymnasts Cindy Curtis, (standing), and Mary Beth Black, (sitting), listen carefully as they attempt to improve their championship performances. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

Gymnasts fall to Triton victory getting closer

by JOE KOST

The girls gymnastics squad fell to defeat once again this year and once again they fell to the Triton Trojans.

"Every time we play Triton we get closer and closer and next time we play them I think that we'll win," said Linda Mustart, head coach of the squad.

Losing by only five points and having to take two separate zeros in separate events really effected the meets outcome for the Hnwks.

"We've picked up another girl and that will take away our zeros in those events," added Coach Mustart.

"Even if we only get two points in our events, it will still help us win our meets," stated sophomore Sandy Colglazier on the new addition to the squad.

The new addition to the squad will come in the form of Cheryl Muller, a freshman out of Bullnin Grove High School.

Muller will be competing in the uneven bars competition and the floor competition for the Hawks.

Last week against Triton the female Hawks placed well but couldn't pull the meet off with the empty spaces. Mary Beth Black was the only Hawk to place in more than one event for Harper. Black placed first on the balance beam and third in the floor competition.

Sandy Colglazier placed second on the uneven bars and improved her floor routine to a 5.80 but still not good enough to place.

Cindy Curtis placed second on the floor routine with a score of 5.75.

Showing constant improvement on the squad has been Kris Kandell and Sue Quinn, both helpful members to the squad.

"Sue is improving every day but she still has a lot to learn about the sport and competition in meets," says Coach Mutart.

"Sue throws things into her performances that she doesn't think the judges will see but they see those things and they take off for them."

"The judges will also take off for something if you don't have certain tumbles or things in your routine and that has also hurt the squad this year," Mustart added.

Even though the girls finished second to Triton and one place over Oaktnn, the confidence still seems evident.

The Hawks will take this week off but will travel to Kishwaukee next week to face Oaklon and Elgin in another four way meet.

With the added gymnast to the squad, Harper should improve their team score and their competition finishing. Whether or not the girls are successful throughout the remainder of the season is dependently up to them.

Hopefully with the attitude the gymnasts have and with a little luck, they'll be returning to the National Championships for the second year in a row to represent Harper as a real competitor.

Conference hopes lost in depressing defeat

by JOE KOST

Any dwindling hopes of n conference championship were all but shattered last week when the Hnrper Hawks fell to Illinois Valley in n very depressing game. Depressing for the Hawks as they outscored I.V. from the field by 14 points but lost as they were outshot from the free throw line. Illinois made an incredible 28 of 31 from the carity strip and won the game.

Dave Strawn had an outstanding game with 22 points in the Hawks losing effort.

Earlier in the week the Hawks bowed over to the Triton Trojans in yet another give-away of n contest. The Hawks had n credible offense that put a whomping 88 points up on the board, but the Hawks defense didn't seem to be in the game as they gave up 96 points and the game.

Tim Murray led all scorers in the game with 30 points while Fernado Gosa trailed closely with 26 points. The rest of the Hnwks scoring, with the exception of Dave Strawn's 12 points, was divided among the other players rather evenly.

So just what are the Hawks to do?

Harper has n 4-4 conference record going into last Tuesdays game against Wright College.

If the Hawks cnn manage n couple of quick wins before the playoffs come around they could go into the games with a full head of steam and better hopes than they're holding now.

Last week the Hnwks, (the players only), held a meeting to discuss the problems with the team. A lot of it had to do with the lack of the type of spirit that teams need to win games.

A change should be noticed in the future as soon as the Hnwks realize that the season isn't over until they're eliminated from playoff pictures. If Harper can put their mind to it, they could be a dangerous team in the playoffs and they could also play a large role in determining who will win the conference.

But that's all an "if."



The cheerleading squad from left to right, first row, Sandy Parks, Chris Mozer, Linda Pemperton. Second row, Carol Lorng, Lisa Larsen, Sue Keljick. Not pictured: Captain June Lara. On Feb. 5, when the Hnwks play at home against Thornton, the cheerleaders will combine with members of the pompon squad during a half time performance. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

Sports

Attitude puts Strawn in winner's circle

by JOE KOST

After a lifetime of defeat, Dave Strawn may have found himself a winning team at Harper.

"I hate losing," says basketball star Strawn. "In high school I went to Hoffman Estates and my team was 17-75 in the four years that I played there."

"I've won more games here at Harper than I've won in four years of basketball at Hoffman," Strawn comments. "In fact I could win more games this season than I've won in my entire life."

Strawn's life as a loser began in third grade when he joined the basketball teams sponsored by his park district. Strawn scored three points that year and fell to the bottom of the teams.

"In my next year in that same league, I led everyone in scoring with 58 points and my team won the championship. That was the last championship team that I was on," says Strawn.

"When I played at Hoffman, a lot of the guys on the team went into the games with the attitude 'we're going to lose'. That really upset me because it just isn't the way someone should go into a game.

"I never go into a game with the attitude that I'm going to lose," said Strawn.

"Even though I've had a record of 17-75 in high school, I've never considered myself a loser. I went into a slump in my senior year at Hoffman. I played about three minutes in a game against Schaumburg and I was taken out of the game with about 30 seconds to go because I made a bad pass that helped us lose another game," Strawn recalls.

"That night I stayed up all night and did a lot of thinking about basketball and whether or not I should quit the team and the game. I thought that maybe at that time, losing all of those games and all that I might have started to take on a defeatist attitude about myself."

"My dad influenced me a lot during my life and I remembered that he would always tell me 'never be a quitter'. I decided that since I had come this far that I might as well stick it out the rest of the season," Strawn added.

"From then on I went out to play not as tense as I had been and I decided that I was going to have fun whether I won or lost," stated a determined Strawn.

DePaul coach and legend, Ray Meyer also had an important position in the determination of Dave Strawn to continue playing basketball.

"In my first day of basketball camp my team was playing and since we had six guys on the team we had to switch in and out so we could all play. I went in switch out and Ray Meyer came out on the court and told me to stay in the game and play. He said that he wanted me to lead the offense and the defense. It was about 80 degrees that day and I was dead tired by night time."

That night Coach Meyer came up to me and told me that he thought I was good and that he thought I could be good someday. He taught me a lot about my shooting and helped me improve my shooting from 23% at the time to about 80%," added Strawn.

"Two other people that have influenced my life was a couple of my old coaches. Dave Freeman, my sophomore basketball coach never hesitated to help me out and he is what I consider a good friend.

"Another one is my track coach Dave Alex. He taught me that if I wanted something bad enough and worked hard enough that eventually you will receive it. I proved this to myself in my senior year when I went down state in track," commented Strawn.

Strawn qualified for the state competition in his senior year for the 440 and 880 relays, both are school records.

This season Strawn is a sophomore at Harper and has been the only player on the squad that has started every game this season.

"I came here last year and everyone else had credentials of different things like All conference or things like that. The only thing I had going for me was M.V.P. of my team in my senior year and sheer desire. They told me that I was a pleasant surprise last year and that they were looking forward to working with me this season," stated Strawn.

Compared to high school crowds at basketball games, the crowds at Harper are much smaller and the players may find it difficult to create energy to play without the roar of the fans.

"When I first started playing here the lack of fans bothered me and it taught me that I had to generate my own excitement and I had to get myself up for the games," commentd Strawn.

Being the leader of the team, the other players have given Dave the fitting nickname of "General Electric."

"One day some of the guys started calling me 'general' in practice and when they saw that the paper had called me 'the electricity of the team', they started calling me 'general electric'," explained Strawn.

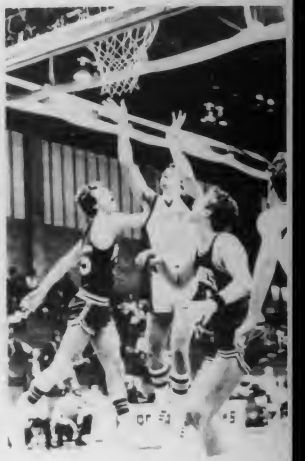
"I like the responsibility of being a leader," stated Strawn. "I'd rather be in a leadership role than a role of a follower, that way if something goes wrong, I'll get the blame and not someone else."

"The ultimate situation for me to be in would be if we were losing by one point and I was at the free-throw line with :03 seconds left on the clock. That way the game would fall on my shoulders and not anyone else," says Strawn.

"I feel that I've played the best this year than I ever have played before," added Strawn. "Hopefully I'll improve on many things. Jumping and quickness along with my shooting could all stand for improvement. I believe I have the potential to be very good, now whether or not I use it or not is all depending on my own efforts. I learn a lot by watching and imitating others and I'm not saying that I'd be as good as them but in time it should come through.

"I came into this year looking for a scholarship to a four year school so I'll be able to continue my career in law education and I would also like to play more basketball somewhere. If I can't play ball then I'd like to be able to coach a kids team when I grow up," said Strawn.

"I go into every game thinking that I'm the superior athlete and that I'm going to win. I don't get intimidated by anyone."



Dave Strawn puts in two of his 22 points against Illinois Valley. Strawn's efforts weren't enough as the Hawks fell to a 4-4 conference record. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

"I have losing. Losing as much as I have has taught me to appreciate winning. After my 2-22 record in my last year at Hoffman, I've learned to savor every win we have here. I've also never taken winning for granted and I'll never take any athlete or game lightly," added Strawn.

"Winning means too much to me to not take it seriously," concluded Strawn.

If the talents of Dave Strawn ever match his attitude toward the game or his fellow athletes, then he'd be a very lucky and gifted player.



Oil burners should be checked for their Combustion Efficiency rating since an improvement of about ten points may save you ten percent on your oil bill.

Determination boosts wrestlers over obstacles

by TOM LOFTUS

It has been said there is strength in numbers, but for the 1981 Harper Wrestling Hawks, strength lies in determination and good old fashioned hard work.

"We don't have the numbers," stated Coach Norm Lovelace, referring to the low team turnout this season, "but the kids we do have were mostly state place winners in high school and they're all willing to work." And it is this important factor that has held the team close together all season and produced an exemplary team spirit of which the Harper College community should be proud.

Paul Laskowske, former standout wrestler at Palatine High School who presently wrestles at 126 pounds, said, "Our coach stresses conditioning in practice and he feels that this has been the key to the team's success thus far this season. This sentiment was echoed by the rest of the team members. Joe Donna, who competes at 134 lbs., added that, "By the end of the season, when it's time for the conference meet, we're in better condition than the rest of our conference foes." Anyone who has competed in wrestling, myself included, will tell you that dedication plays a key role in eventual success, but Kevin Roudebutcher (20-4 at 126 lbs.) takes it a step further. On the junior college level, to have any degree of success "takes sheer guts." You have to really stick with it. And it's definitely a lot harder than high school!" said Paul, matter of factly.

While the hard-working wrestling Hawks record of 2-2 in conference and 6-3 overall is respectable at first glance, it becomes outstanding when one realizes that they surrender 12 team points at every meet due to forfeits. At the North Central invite last weekend, the team produced a fourth place showing, led by Captain Howard Leggett's blue ribbon performance. Howard, owner of a mere 28-1 record this year, pinned his first-seeded opponent in the finals at 142. Other Hawk place winners were Rich Coursey (15-5) who lost a tough 6-4 bout in overtime of the final round at 158 to claim 2nd place, and Ken Bartell (12-11) 4th at 177 pounds. Other wrestlers doing their part to contribute to the spirited team effort, along with Laskowske and Rossdeutscher were Roger Baron (12-8) at 134, Kevin Murray (10-12) at 167, and Charles Boyd at 190 lbs.

This Friday night, at 5 p.m. in M Building the Hawks face a very tough opponent in Triton, along with Lincoln and Madison Tech, in what promises to be a very exciting meet.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Harper vs. Rock Valley, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs. DuPage, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. Away
Harper vs. Thornton, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs. Joliet, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Home
Harper vs. Triton, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. Away
Harper vs. Lake County, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Away
Harper vs. Malcom X, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Away

Women's Basketball Schedule

Harper vs. Rock Valley, Jan. 29, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs. DuPage, Feb. 3, 5:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs. Thornton, Feb. 5, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs. Joliet, Feb. 10, 5:00 p.m. Home
Harper vs. Triton, Feb. 12, 7:00 p.m. Away
Harper vs. Kishwaukee, Feb. 23, 6:00 p.m. Away



MICHAEL BOYNA and Peg Gire star in the Theatre On Wings production of "I Do! I Do!" at Harper, Feb. 13. The play begins at the turn of the century and traces a couple through 50 years of marriage. (Photo courtesy of Theatre On Wings)

Acting not a sideline but part of life for local talent

by WENDY WINKELHAKE
Actors and actresses

The mere words conjure up images of glittery Broadway parties, hobnobbing with the right people, fame and fortune and swingin' Hollywood bashes.

... not a bright Schaumburg school teacher and a refined professional musician.

Nonetheless, that is exactly what Peggy Gire and Michael Boyna are. Both are currently starring in the Theatre on Wings production of "I Do! I Do!" Although it is only the second time the group has toured the area, neither is a stranger to the stage. Gire earned her bachelor of music degree from Eastern Illinois University and went on to become "everyone's favorite alumnus of music-theatre productions" according to Vaughn Jaenicke, dean of the School of Fine Arts at Eastern. Boyna graduated from the College of St. Francis with a bachelors of theater degree and has poured all his energy into various facets of the theater.

Although she has starred in numerous productions, Gire is not concerned with fame but with the creative outlet that acting provides.

"I think of it (acting) as a hobby, although it is not my main source of income. It's an important part of what I do. Working with people who are creative is the most important thing. Skill is much more of a concern than being famous.

"You get involved with other people in a personal way and you share a great deal of creativity, something that is beautiful and original," Gire continued. "I think that it is really creative to start out and build another character, you show an audience the depth of a character. I think that if you pass that on to an audience you've accomplished something creative. You can grow as a person and get to know yourself better.

"It's also a means of escape. You can do things on stage that you might not normally do, on stage you see another person and lose all of your inhibitions."

Working up to a level of creativity and a proper frame of mind often requires the actor to put in a considerable amount of time before the performance.

"I usually need an hour and a half to two hours in the theater before the show," said Boyna. "Then I know there is a show coming and I forget about the guy who cut me off on the highway ... the everyday garbage that has happened. You have to get it out of your system.

(Continued on page 3)

HARBINGER
William Rainey Harper College
Vol. 14 No. 18
February 5, 1981

Student suspended for plagiarism

by Nora Norton

A Harper college student who officials refused to identify has been suspended for plagiarism upon the recommendation of the Student Conduct Committee.

"The unanimous recommendation of the committee was one-year suspension so that the student would be eligible to return in the spring of 1982," said Donn B. Stansbury, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"Cheating or plagiarism is a violation of the student conduct code. Any violation of the conduct code can be referred by anyone ... student, faculty or staff. In this case it was referred by the instructor to the Student Conduct Committee," he said.

The instructor, Dr. Frank Smith, assistant professor of English identified the student's work as plagiarism almost immediately.

"It was copyrighted material, practically word for word except for name change and the student even goofed on that," said Smith.

"I knew the student couldn't write. It took me about an hour to find the original. I was familiar with it. If I had not found it, I would have asked around and someone else would have found the reference," he said.

Smith said the student admitted cheating.

"He said he had done it to trap me because he thought I was unfair and he wanted to see if I could tell the story was copied."

One of the things that dismayed Smith was the fact that the student showed no concern about his act.

"I was angry about the bogus work. I am very much concerned about what the dishonesty is doing to the value of the students.

"Some serious consideration has to be given concerning the rights of serious students," he said.

Smith criticized the school policy in handling academic problems.

"The situation is such that the way the school policy is set up, if the instructor advises the student that he has charges against him, he (the student) may withdraw from the class without penalty by auditing or withdrawing, making it impractical for the teacher unless the charges are made at the end of the term," he said.

"If I don't catch the student he has an even better deal," he said.

He felt that a number of instructors would not bring charges against students for that reason.

Dr. Fred A. Vassal, Director of Public Information, who arranges the meetings for the Student Conduct Committee, admits there are no definite guidelines in these cases.

"The whole purpose is to try to get the truth for everyone concerned," he said.

"You can't deprive people of rights and accuse them of being guilty until they have a hearing. If they are not guilty, you would impose a penalty on them.

"Plagiarism is a difficult one to prove normally. We have never had a hearing before for this."

Policy varies at colleges

Student discipline varies from one community college to another.

At Oakton Community College the charges against the student by a faculty member are brought to the attention of John Donohue, Vice President for Student Development.

"The student can accept the action I take or ask for a hearing.

"No action is taken against the student until I have completed my investigation.

"My advice to the faculty member is to give that student a zero calculated on overall grades. This usually results in an "F" grade, so the student must repeat the course.

"The student may either receive a disciplinary warning or be put on a period of probation.

"We do not have a fail grade, we use an "F" grade instead. In no case is action extended beyond a semester."

At Morton College, complaints against a student are reported to Dr. Robert V. Moriarty, Dean of Students.

When a complaint arises, I call the student in for an informal explanation of charges and advise him of his rights.

"The student has a choice of either a formal or informal hearing.

"In the informal hearing after questioning the student, I would make some determination which would result in some sanctions such as withdrawal from the course, support of the instructor in giving a failing grade, suspension or dismissal.

"We have not suspended a student in the five years in which I have been responsible here.

"I have dismissed students.

"Dismissal involves cutting off the student's relationship with the college. After a period of one year, the student may petition for readmission."

"A formal hearing involves a committee comprised of faculty and students who, in effect, act as a jury.

After the findings in either case, Moriarty said, the student may appeal to the president or to the board if he chooses.

"I find it has been a very workable system. The student usually has opted for the less formal meeting.

In the time he has been at the college, Moriarty said, there have only been two students formally dismissed.

According to Mrs. Margaret Wade, a representative in Student Services at the College of Lake County, there have been no formal decisions in the eight years she has been there.

There have been no suspensions, no plagiarism, no serious problems.

Normally, she said, Dr. Randolph Webster, the Dean of Student Services acts as a conduit for the student and the instructor.

"If something serious comes up, Dr. Webster has him (the student) sign a behavioral contract which is negotiated between the student and the faculty member.

"We have not had any contracts broken," she said.

Eugene Pint, Vice President of Student Affairs at Elgin College reports that they do not have a lot of serious problems, although they did have one just before Christmas.

"We have a student judicial code. The majority of cases are handled through our instructors or counseling staff.

"If it is a serious case, it involves our dean, the vice president, the instructor and the dean of the area in which the student was enrolled.

"The situation we had in December was a rare one.

"We removed the student from the program. The student was removed from the college with an opportunity to reapply after one year's leave of absence," he said.

"We use a system which I imagine is relatively standard at most schools," he said.

-Nora Norton-

Inside the Harbinger

Letters to the editor ..... page 2
Parking problem solution ..... page 2
Bank system ..... page 4
Film Review ..... page 6
Classifieds ..... page 7
Basketball commentary . page 8

Towing only solution to parking lot problem

With over 4000 parking spots scattered over the campus it would seem logical to ask that those students without medical parking permits to keep clear of the medical parking areas.

But apparently logic is not involved in parking lot behavior. Students totally capable of making the trek from the far reaches of the lots continue to fill up the medical parking areas. This forces those who need the spots close to the buildings to park further out in the lot. Obviously, medical parking is there for a reason; it allows injured students the advantage of being able to park closer to the buildings. It reduces the risk of further injury by eliminating the long walk through the parking lot.

True, everyone wants to get as close to the buildings as possible, especially during the cold weather. But that doesn't justify taking advantage of the physically impaired, whether in medical or handicapped parking areas.

Therefore, since students ignore the posted signs and written warnings handed out by Public Safety, the department has taken to towing unauthorized cars out the medical parking areas.

Some may complain that this is too drastic a measure to be taken; that violators should just be given a warning. However, the warning system has been going for quite some time and has met with little success. Thus, the only feasible solution seems to be towing the unauthorized cars.

While parking in the visitor or faculty sections doesn't cause any serious problems, unauthorized parking in the medical parking lots further disables those who definitely need the advantage of being close.

If students fail to cooperate with posted signs and continue to take advantage of the disabled, then towing seems to be the only solution.



Simonsen-Harbinger not forum for grievances

To the Editor:

The editorial standards of the **Harbinger** regrettably took a nosedive in the edition of Jan. 22. A responsible newspaper does not print scurrilous and unsupported personal attacks such as that delivered by Ms. Pock.

Nor is a newspaper the proper forum for a student to air a grievance against an instructor (or for an instructor to ridicule his students). Grievance channels exist at Harper for Ms. Pock to use. There she may substantiate her claims and receive a fair hearing. The weekly newspaper is clearly not the vehicle where such a hearing can take place.

Those many instructors and students who regard Mr. Powell with tremendous respect and affection are appalled by this student's rash, offensive, and ill-placed remarks.

Sincerely,
(s) Martha Simonsen
Communications Division

Letters to the Editor

Letter to McGrath balances teetering grievance scales

To the Editor:

Last week when I read Ms. Poch's letter to the editor concerning Professor Powell's attitude in class, I wondered if this was the opinion of one student or the majority of Professor Powell's students. I wondered because I know Professor Powell personally and professionally, and could not reconcile the opinions expressed in the letter with the Professor Powell I know and respect.

I was pleased, therefore, when I received an unsolicited letter from another of Professor Powell's students. I'd like to share part of that letter with you and the academic community of which we are all a part.

Mr. Powell was the one who gave me the self confidence I needed to sign up for English 102. Mrs. Pock's charge of Mr. Powell not caring is simply not true. Her feeling of a tremendous loss in not being able to share in all the wonderful knowledge he possesses is also untrue. Every class meeting is an interesting experience in English, history and geography.

"Granted, Mr. Powell's class is demanding but his demands are not unreasonable. I worked harder for my grade in English 101 than I have in any other class and I expect to work just as hard in English 102.

"Mr. Powell is a very fair teacher and certainly one of the best teachers on campus."

I am sharing this letter with you because it represents another point of view which should be presented to the students, faculty and staff.

Sincerely,
(s) James McGrath
Harper President

Public Safety invisible at night

To the Editor:

This plea is directed to our police, whose direction is desperately needed to get us out of the parking lot at night.

Here's the situation: It's 9:05 on a Wednesday night, and a weary crowd of students and instructors dash their way through the halls, down the stairs, across the lake, searching through the parking lot for their cars. No time to chat about the class or comment on the film. Thoughts are on getting home in time to enjoy at least a precious half hour of the evening before facing another full day of work and school, or perhaps getting in an hour of homework for the next night's class.

It's 9:15 and we've found our cars. Brush off the snow quickly, hit the defrost, and we're on our way. But the aisle to the perimeter road is blocked with cars. Wait our turn.

9:20 - We're on the perimeter road. But where are we going? No one's moving. There's a line of red brake lights as far as the eye can see. Thoughts are on this evening's psaych class film - an experiment with rats in a maze. Loss of control and a feeling of helplessness overcomes the drivers.

9:30 - The only thing to do is get mean. When we come to an aisle, don't let anyone cut in. After all, he's probably going home to watch MASH. I've got a term paper to finish. The earlier comaraderie of fellow students is reduced to antagonism.

9:40 - Red lights are now flashing and the cloud of exhaust is shifting. Harper's police crew is on the scene to let open the trap door on the maze. A glimmer of hope is renewed as we check our watches, but, alas, MASH will be over before I get home, and I'm too tired for the term paper. Maybe I'll skip class tomorrow night.

Sincerely,
(s) Irene Tomcey
Night Student



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R9B1

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367, no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 460 or 461.

Continued from page 1

Theatre On Wings lands on Harper stage

or you won't perform well. For half an hour I pace and clear my throat. I have this phobia that I will go out to sing a song and have something stuck in my throat."

The concentration, pacing and incessant gum chewing that precedes a performance has paid off for both. Boyna's diverse acting career includes portrayals of Charles in "Pippin," Murph in "Indian Wants the Bronx," Noah in "Two by Two" and Eeyore in "Winnie the Pooh." In his undergraduate work at St. Francis, Boyne participated in about 20 productions. Gire earned an impressive acting record through her portrayals of Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun," Hodel in "Fiddler On The Roof," Nimue in "Camelot" and Carrie Pipperidge in "Carousel." She also starred in the Harper production of "Guys and Dolls" and "Cabaret."

Besides mastering a British accent for her role in "Cabaret," one of Gire's big gest challenges was dowing a "prairie oyster" a delectable concoction of Worcestershire sauce and raw eggs yet the bubbling broad Adelaide, a vivacious yet somewhat insecure character, in "Guys and Dolls," stands out as one of Gire's favorite characters.

"I really liked Adelaide just because I think that I am a lot like her. There are a lot of people like her but they wouldn't admit to it," she said.

Although both agree that perhaps one of the most rewarding aspects of the theater is the rapport that develops between cast members, it often takes more than working together in a rigorous rehearsal schedule and actual performances to bring the cast together. It need not be a pleasant experience that finally makes everything click.

It took a bomb threat to finally bring an individualized cast together in a 1975 production of "Cabaret" that Boyna participated in.

"We had a pretty good sized cast but it wasn't an ensemble play. The stars were the stars, the orchestra the orchestra, we had a separate feeling. Opening night we were picketed by the American Nazi Party and there was a bomb threat. The director told us, we had to put our coats on and go outside. We were outside for about half an hour and most of the audience stuck around.

"We went back in, we wanted to show them that we were going to do the show. It was most fulfilling. We finally all came together. The audience was stunned," Boyna said.

At the end of the first scene, the cabaret owner salutes Nazi style, the audience. Although actors crave applause, the silence that followed that scene was truly golden to the cast.

"There was nothing, no applause, nothing. The audience was totally quiet. We were in the hall listening and going 'oh.' We felt so good. I'll remember that," Boyna said.

"The art is perfect for insecure people, you get to know people really well in a short period of time. It's a golden opportunity to give something, something you might not otherwise give," he said.

Although she has turned in many sterling performances, Gire's acting is not confined to the stage. In her role as music teacher at Campanelli Elementary School in Schaumburg, Gire accentuates many lessons with pantomime and general acting. But the fact that teacher is a "star" is not dwelled upon.

"It's not that I keep it from them, I just don't play it up. I perform a lot with the kids. They know that I am involved in the theater. For 'Cabaret' I had to wear fake fingernails and green polish and drink a raw egg and they thought that was great," she said.

The Theatre on Wings will present "I Do! I Do!", a story of married life, Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143. The production will then be presented at Hoffman Estates High School Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m.



OUT OF MAKEUP and off stage, Michael Boyna and Peg Gire agree that acting provides both a creative outlet and an escape. Gire has performed on Harper's stage in "Cabaret" and "Guys and Dolls." Both have turned in sterling performances throughout their careers. (Photo by LORI LYNN GUY)

Jock snaps over Valentine gift.

Dear Ann:

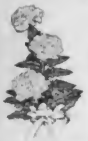
Athletically I'm an All-American Romantic all-Emotional I'm in love with a Jock. But the competition is tough. What if I give her for Valentine's Day Nervously Yours,

Chicken Hunk

Dear Chicken:

Don't quit. Send her flowers. Everybody's the best guy you ever met. Tell the coach. Just get your money back. I'll bet he has the perfect Valentine gift. Who could resist that cute little speckled bird you've attached to? Remember, when in doubt, rely on the magic of flowers. It's the smart way. Chicken can't fail.

Good luck.





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COUPON

This coupon entitles student/bearer to a half hour of free play in the College Center Game Room (third floor of Building A) upon presentation of a student activity card. Coupon valid until Feb. 6, 1981; use only between 1:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Pool room is open between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and between 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Fridays. Use is $1.50 per hour ordinarily. Only one coupon per student.

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Upcoming

Women's Center

Harper Women's Center, located in Bldg. P127, is open daily Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is staffed by two returning women students, Barb Baker and Joanne Karmik. Coffee, conversation and companionship are provided for any and all students who drop in to this friendly little place. Information about Harper is available as well as a supportive atmosphere.

Ski Weekend

Ski Crystal Mountain and Schuss Mountain! Limited seating available for the weekend of Feb 27 - March 1. Price includes transportation, lodging, and lift tickets. All for the amazingly low price of $40. Get your reservation and deposit in now!

Basic

A new Harper group, Basic (Brothers and Sisters in Christ) will be holding a bake sale, Wednesday, Feb 11, in the Bldg. A lounge. The sale begins at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund a literacy program in the Philippine Islands.

Word Processing

The Center for Office and Administrative Services Education at Harper College is offering a seminar for managers and support staff of word processing entitled "Words Are Money." It will be held on Feb. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building H, Room 213 on the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads.

The seminar will include the definition and history of word processing, changes from traditional to modern office, and future outlook and trends.

Speakers are instructors in the Office of Administrative Services Management of Harper College.

Tuition is $60 which includes materials, lunch and coffee. To register, call 416, 412 or 361.

"I Do! I Do!"

"I Do! I Do!" will be presented at Harper by the Theatre On Wings Friday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. J143.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, ext. 242.

Piano Duo

Duo-pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will perform at Harper College on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

These two artists have performed together since 1951 in the United States, Canada, Europe, Central and South America. American composer Walter Piston dedicated his Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra to this duo.

The concert will be held on the Palatine campus, Bldg. J, Room 143, Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Public Admission is $2. Harper students will be admitted free with an activity card.

Stecher and Horowitz will also conduct a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in Bldg. P, Room 205. For information on this workshop, call ext. 368.

Chapman Scholarship

If you are interested in attending one of the Illinois state-supported universities and desire scholarship aid, Eugenia S. Chapman, Representative 3rd District state legislator, is offering 4 scholarships to high school or community college students in the district's southwest suburban area.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid at Harper College, Bldg. A, Rm. 243.

Tuition is $15 which includes materials. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 361.

R.E. Review

For those persons desiring to take real estate exams scheduled in February, Harper College in Palatine is offering two review seminars. Broker's Exam Review and Real Estate Exam Review. The Broker's Review will be on Friday, Feb. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Bldg. J263. The Real Estate Exam Review will be on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bldg. D421.

The seminar leader will be Professor Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of the Real Estate Program at Harper College. Davis had fifteen years of experience in the real estate industry before coming to Harper College to direct the Real Estate Program.

To register call ext. 410, 412 or 361. The tuition for the Brokers' Review is $18 which includes materials; the tuition for the Real Estate Exam Review is $38 which includes materials, coffee and lunch.

Math Seminar

A seminar in Real Estate Math will be offered at Harper College on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This seminar will be a math review to aid those planning to take Illinois real estate exams.

The seminar will be held on the Palatine campus, Bldg. J, Rm. 243.

Tuition is $15 which includes materials. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 361.

Gypsum Scholarship

The U.S. Gypsum scholarship is available for tuition and fees at Harper College. Selection will be based on financial need.

Preference will be given, but not mandatory, to students career orientated toward the U.S. Gypsum Company related field.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364. Deadline for applications is Feb. 16, 1981.

McGrath gives bank system tentative ok

by PETE WICKLUND

A proposal to establish a banking cash station on the Harper campus has received tentative approval from President James McGrath.

The cash station is a system similar to the money machines or "24-hour teller" machines used by many banks. The difference is the cash station will work for customers of any bank that participates in the Cash Station Network, not just a sole institution.

The proposal to place such a station at Harper was initiated through the office of Dr. James Perry, vice-president of administrative services, in conjunction with the Mount Prospect State Bank. Perry sent letters to all the banks in Harper's district last May explaining the idea for the system at Harper. However, only two banks responded to the letter.

The Cash Station Network is already in operation in several areas around the country including operations by several Chicago banks. The Mount Prospect State Bank is presently running a station at the Randhurst Shopping Center. Customers are issued a private ID card that allows them to make transactions at any cash station in the system. The computerized system relays the transaction to the customers own bank where the transaction is completed.

For students to use the system they would first have to go to their individual banks and apply for an identification card and operating number. Perry stated that it will be up the individual banks as to whether or not a service charge would be passed on to customers. The Mount Prospect Bank presently does not charge their customers for using the system.

After the customer receives their card and they wish to use a cash station, they insert the card into the machine and enter their ID number. If all is in order the cash station will activate sensors at the customers personal place of savings and the transaction will be completed. If there is a problem the card is rejected and no transaction takes place.

Customers can complete most basic banking operations through the use of the cash station system. There are, however, a set of limitations. Students will be able to make deposits, withdrawals up to $100, and establish lines of credit. All materials involved in transactions is stored within cash stations and collected by messengers every day.

If and when a cash station is installed at Harper it will be the first time a system has been installed at a public institution.

Administrators at Harper are enthusiastic about the proposal. Don Stansbury, vice-president of student affairs, said that most of the administration liked the proposal. "Everyone responded rather positively about the idea," Stansbury said.

Perry said that the proposal would be of "benefit to both students and faculty."

Student Trustee John Malkowski was equally enthused. "We're hoping a lot of students could and will use the system," Malkowski said.

The tentative location for the cash station is the area on the main floor of A building across from the vending machines. The system will cost the college nothing. Installation will be paid for by the Mount Prospect Bank, who along with Cash Station Incorporated, will be responsible for maintenance of the machine station. For other banks to be involved in the system it will cost each institution about $5,000. The proposed cash station at Harper will be open during regular campus hours.

Perry stated that the administration is ready "to the extent that we can move ahead" on the project.

Apparently the Board of Trustees does not have to approve the project, but, according to Perry, if there is a contract between the school and the banks, which is likely, then the board would have to approve those contracts. Perry stated that if everything goes as planned installation could take place as early as next fall.

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Scholarships

The Arlington Heights Women's Club is offering a scholarship for the Spring '81 semester.

The criteria for the scholarship is: the applicant is, a full time student, degree of financial need, academic achievement, Arlington Heights resident.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Auditions

Papp Players seeks young people with music, theater or acting background. Work toward your equity card with a repertory theater group in the Northwest suburbs

Phone 577-9755
If no answer leave message call between 5 and 7 p.m., calls will not be accepted before 5 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

Forum

Wicklund picks up pieces, makes comeback



Mike Simkus
abstract analysis

At one time or another in our lives we have a period of crisis. During this time, nothing seems to go right. It seems that you have no luck, and it appears that no one upstairs likes you. It happened to Pete Wicklund. It happened to Pete while he was first going to Harper a little over a year ago.

Pete is infamous to all those on the Harbinger staff, but his short story should be made into a short movie. It would include the things that some graduating high school seniors have to overcome sooner or later in their lives.

Pete had problems with college, friends, family, parents, employers, and most importantly himself. Not that that is unusual or anything. It is just a part of growing up. As Pete says, "It's reaching maturity."

"I had a double image of myself. It was an unrealistic view. One side of me could identify with college while another side of me was having drinks in Wisconsin with my working class hero buddies," Said Pete, as the driving beat of a WHCM song bombarded Pete's conversation with me.

"It all started when I shook hands with the high school principal and got my diploma. I was accepted at many schools, I had a good school record. My parents wanted me to go to college. I always enjoyed playing with fire trucks when I was younger, I kind of wanted to be a fire-fighter."

"When I told my parents that I wanted to be a fire fighter, they were shocked. I began to get pains in my stomach," said Pete. As the song "Another One Bites the Dust" came on, Pete smiled.

During that summer, Pete worked for a vending machine company which promised lucrative fiscal offerings, nice cars, and an endless supply of flip top beers. Pete says now, "That job made me decide to come to college. I couldn't, at that time, see myself doing that ten years from now."

Pete felt like the man who fell to Earth when he first came to Harper. He was indeed, an alien. He was in many night classes because of his day job. He says "I was petrified. Most of all, the class was filled with adults. I began to worry how to sit, and how to act in the class. I think I would've had the same problem in any school."

Mid-term came and went by, and Pete was still working 36 hours a week, attending 12 hours of class, and was a volunteer fire fighter. Somehow, Pete says, "I managed to finish the semester okay." His grades were not a reflection of his past academic performances.

Pete quit his job for the Spring term, promising himself better grades. But instead of limiting his involvement, Pete increased it. He became the News Editor for the Harbinger. He took on two part-time jobs: one with the Daily Herald, and another with Burger King.

"I realize I'm getting in over my head with work. I start to relax more with my friends at



Pete Wicklund

bars in Wisconsin," said Pete very cautiously, not wanting me to detect that this was an uncomfortable area of his life.

As everyone knows, during the Spring break, Spring appears on the foliage, and the grese return to Harper Lake. And as every red-blooded American boy knows, the mind is full of ideas of girls in bathing suits, fast cars, summer parties, and again of girls in bathing suits. Pete was no exception.

Spring took it's toll on Pete. He withdrew from three of his classes. He finished one, and lost his job at the Daily Herald. Pete disappeared from his desk at the Harbinger office.

Pete then decided to become a fire fighter. He took a class in Paramedicine at a local hospital during last summer. He says, "I got bored with class one day and walked out. I found my way to the hospital morgue. I pulled out a body. This janitor comes up to me and says, 'Who are you?' And I say, 'Baron Von Frankenstein.'"

I didn't mean to write the 'Pete Wicklund Story,' or a pint-to a new serial brought to you by a commercial television station. I meant only to point out that here was a man who was lost. No one could help him; he had to help himself. And he did.

Pete's back here at Harper. He's even writing for the Harbinger once again. But, it was he that had to push away the nonsense, and make some decisions.

As Pete puts it, "I'm glad I did what I did. I've got a good perspective on the world." Wow, that's got worldwide applications.

Good Luck Pete.

Guest Column

Columnist's concert ideas off the wall

by KRIS PIPENBURG

Hi! I've returned from Switzerland, with fresh blood flowing in my veins. What was the first thing I read, upon my return? Uh, Simkus's last column. "What's so great about Rock Concerts." Anyway? On the surface, it made sense. ... my ears have suffered from The Who, and I've seen some of the bands he's seen. On another level the column was a little cloudy. ... false idols of the rock concert culture" Sure they exist, but aren't they simply giving the kids what they want." Does R.E.O. Speedwagon give any impression of being "false beyond their music"? Is Gary Richrath an intellectual poseur" A phony" Perhaps they are doing what comes naturally to them. ... writing adolescent songs, maintaining pretty appearances, and catering to the blindness that every Suburban kid inside within R.E.O doesn't claim to be something they're not. they're not "artists." They're not trying to fool us. I haven't been fooled. I still hate them but false they are not.



Kris Piepenburg
on music

I had a positive concert experience last Friday night, at Stages, on Clark Street. The band featured was Tom Robinson's Sector 27. Some of you may recall the socio-political Tom Robisaon Band. he dumped the stance (before it became false) and took a new approach.

Sector 27 plays a brand of music somewhat similar to heavy metal, but it is a bit more melodic. The beat is highly infectious, anyone on the Stages dance floor can verify that.

Anyway I didn't want to review a concert. I wanted to advise Mike and a few other people that Tom Robinson is one front man that doesn't stand up there and pretend. The songs of Sector 27 deal with personal experiences and Robinson delivered them on a personal level. There was truth in his face, his hand gestures, and the way he walked quietly onstage to begin the show. The band was tight, and didn't push a lot of b.s. on the audience. Bassist Jo Burt and Robinson were high-school football jackets with twenty sevens on them. Burt played an expertise fretless bass, and teamed with drummer Derek Quinton to create a punchy rhythm section. Nineteen year-old guitarist Steve B. uses a lot of sound effects on his instruments and thus expands the standard electric guitar sound into another area.

So Mike, don't give up Sector 27 was entertaining without being a circus. From the opening to the close, and still now, I remain convinced. And readers and listeners, open your eyes and ears. Tom Robinson's Sector 27 is a powerful band that is sure to make a splash in the music world.

Oh, and considering more phoniness and commercial success, here are Robinson's approximate words, uttered between songs: "Yes, you may remember us from last time, but we're different now. I could have gone along with Kustos-TRB guitarist- and achieved commercial success, but of course I didn't."

Mike, if you still want to give records away, here is my mailing address: Kris Piepenburg 120 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, Illinois, 60067. No Kiss albums, please.

"Scanners" ok to watch but nothing to think about

by BILL STERNBURG

Independent filmmaker David Cronenberg, the maker of many horror orgies - "The Brood," "Rabid" and "They Came From Within" - has his commercial breakthrough with "Scanners", a visually exciting piece of sci-fi horror.

The story doesn't need to be explained in detail. The T.V. commercials give the basic premise to the movie, so all you need to do is sit back and enjoy. The film is mainly about Dr. Ruth using Cameron Vale to find the leader of the underground organization of scanners. A scanner is someone who can take complete control over the person's thoughts, body and actions.

The camera is elaborately staged in scenes of great tension. In the beginning of the story, Cameron Vale (Stephen Lack) exposes himself as scanner. This results in a chase scene up and down the escalators inside the shopping mall, which moves with a smooth, quick flow.

Cronenberg's use of build-ups have a ferocity in which the breaking points snap at you with the consequences of the conflicts. His visual skill also has the technically intricate aspect that gives "Scanners" its techno-pop look. In one scene there is a close-up of Vale's face. The close-up fades into another close-up of the other person's face. That close-up fades, but to a point where Vale's face overlaps the other person's face.

Another example is a shot of Vale strapped onto a bed. Then there's a combination of different shots of people walking into the room Vale occupies. Later on in the scene there is a pan of the people sitting down, with a shot of Vale jumping and bouncing on the bed in a frenzied state overlapping the pan. Vale is going wild, because of the voices he hears. But how could that be when that overlapping shot revealed that no one was saying a word. Scenes like this show that Cronenberg's style is pretty and he is able to handle the story very well in visual detail.

Film review

However his success comes in a halt in fine writing. The dialogue is sometimes silly, sometimes very awkward. Lines in one scene where Dr. Ruth (Patrick McGoohan) is speaking to Cameron, contains verbal nonsense like: "Look at you, a piece of scum. You're thirty-five years old and you go around looking like a derelict."

Do you know what you are you're a scanner."

Nevertheless, Cronenberg has brought "Scanners" to the point where it's much more fun to watch with your eyes and not your mind. He has gone beyond the idea that a movie needs a good script. What is needed is clean, tight filmmaking. Especially in the end where he runs wild, with the help of superb make-up work by Dick Smith (the man behind the make-up effects in "Altered States"). Go to this movie and enjoy, watch ... or just scan.

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Sports

Harper splits with DuPage, Rock Valley

by JOE KOST

Harper shot six more free throws than Rock Valley did last Thursday. The important thing was the fact that Harper made four of those six free throws and that spelled victory for the Hawks, 77-73.

Both teams shot for 46 points from the field but Harper's extra four points from the charity stripe served their purpose and lifted Harper to the win.

Harper started out rather shakey and wasn't able to score as effectively as they did against Rock Valley earlier in the year. At the halftime, Harper found themselves trailing by seven points, 39-31.

In the second half of play, Harper, with the help of Tim Murray, fought back into the game and finally won. Murray had 32 points in the game to help Harper improve its conference record to 5-4.

Fernado Goss, one of the leading scorers in the N4C Conference was held to just 13 points in the contest.

Dave Strawn added 11 points to the Hawks effort while Mark Monckton and Steve Todd contributed seven points apiece.

Last Tuesday, Harper managed to grab only three offensive rebounds and that spelled defeat for the Hawks against DuPage, 78-71.

"We were trailing most of the game," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "They just outscored us and outplayed us and their big men really hurt us under the basket."

This time it was the free throws that did the Hawks in. Harper shot for 11 free throws of their 20 attempted for a cold 55%. DuPage made 16 of their 23 attempts for a cool 69%, cool enough to win the game.

"DuPage held the lead for most of the second half," said Bechtold. "We started to come back when we were down by three points with just 1:30 left in the game. We brought the ball down court and we took a good shot but we missed it.

"If we would have made the shot it could have been a different story but still we had the opportunity to win and I feel very fortunate to have had that chance," added Bechtold.

Tim Murray led the Harper scoring with 22 points. Dave Strawn added 14 points to the Hawks losing efforts while Fernado Goss was held to just 11 points. Mark Monckton and Steve Todd both had eight points in the loss.

This loss lowers the Hawks record to 6-5 in conference while posting a 15-8 mark for the season. Harper still has three conference games remaining that could put them in one of the top spots in the N4C Conference. Unfortunately not first place though.

Harper plays again tonight at home against Thornton College. The game will follow the Women's Basketball game and should start around 7:30 p.m.



FERNADO GOSS was shut down last week against Rock valley. Goss had 13 points in the game.

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JOHN PARTYNSKI. Woo woo. Woo woo. Woo woo. Woo woo! W.B. for K.K.

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Sports

Harper looks to conference championship

Basketball Commentary

by JOE KOST

The Women's basketball team at Harper College knows just what they have to do to win the N4C Conference championship this year and they're in the process of doing that right now.

In order for the Hawks to stroll away with the championship, it's going to take four more consecutive wins in the next two weeks over four different conference teams.

Rock Valley, as well as Illinois Valley, stood in the Hawks way on their non-stop route to the conference championship. Both were pushed aside by the Hawks, pushed aside to defeat.

Rock Valley came to Harper last week and was seized by a group of victory starving Hawks. The result was an 88-58, 30 point victory for Harper's high flying Hawks.

Harper took control of the contest and never let Rock Valley get within a reasonable striking distance throughout the course of the game. Key baskets by Sue Hoday, Sue Mischler and Kim Place helped the Hawks jump to a commanding 17-2 lead.

Harper's defense was so strict in the beginning of the game that it took Rock Valley the first three minutes to put one point up on the board and the first six minutes to get their first field goal of the contest.

After the first 10 minutes of play Harper had a 28-10 lead and at halftime Harper was winning 49-22.

The Hawks went on to outscore Rock Valley 48-36 in the second half. Harper outscored their opponents 80-34 from the field but because of an outstanding game at the free throw line, the victory for Harper was much closer. Rock Valley shot 24 of 29 from the charity strip to lose the game by only 30 points.

Leading the Hawks in scoring was Sue Hoday with 18 points. Hoday played a fine game on both offense and defense allowing Rock Valley just six rebounds in the first half of play.

Sue Mischler followed Hoday in points by two. Mischler had 16 points in the game, 14 of those coming in the first half and most on fast breaks.

Kim Place, who had been experiencing a mid-season slump, returned to top form by adding 14 points to the Hawks victory efforts and by putting on one of the finest defensive performances in the game.

Mary Ann Larsen was the last of the four Hawks that scored in the double digits. Larsen put in 11 points for Harper, nine of those coming in the second half of the contest.

Harper's real test will begin tonight at home when they'll play host to Thornton. Thornton won the contest the last time the two clubs clashed but Harper helped them by playing an extremely poor game of basketball.

Next Tuesday, the Hawks will travel to Triton in the second test to win the conference. Harper won the game the last time they played Triton, but then the game was played at Harper. Triton came back strong in the game after being down at one point by 20 points, and losing by only nine.

Next Thursday the Hawks will end regular season play with a game at home against Joliet. Harper lost to Joliet the last time the two clubs met but once again Harper played a very poor game.

To sum it all up, Harper's conference hopes begin tonight at home and they run until next Thursday. What ever happens is entirely up to the Hawks, win or lose, it's their decision.

Tonight's game starts at 5:00 p.m.



Mike Bambach is on vacation



CHERYL O'HARA, Sue Hoday and Karen DeMoss steal a rebound under the basket. Meanwhile Harper stole the game from visiting Rock Valley, 88-58. (Photo by LORI LYNN GUY)

Swimmers look to state

Although the men's swim team has racked up an impressive 6-0 dual meet record so far, it will be all uphill from here on out.

"We've been doing a lot of yardage and the guys have been swimming tired," said coach Steve Eul. "We'll be putting in about 8,000 yards a day getting ready for the state meet on Feb. 20 and 21."

"We're really not worried about the competition from here on in."

And why should he? The swimmers crushed DuPage 111-73 two Fridays ago and then won the Wright Invitational last Friday. Seven swimmers, including two divers, have qualified for the next month's NJCAA meet.

A new addition, backstroker John Dolan, is expected before the season is over.

The divers, who have been a relative secret so far, are led by Mike Schulewitz and Doug Pool. Schulewitz has qualified for both the 1-meter and 3-meter nationals, while Pool compiled a 290.40 score in six dives against DuPage to qualify for the 3-meter competition. Pool's accomplishment is most impressive when considering he is in only his first year of competitive diving.

Swimmers Mark Waks and Mike Soja have qualified five events each. Waks has qualified for the 50-free, 100-free, 400 medley relay, 400-free relay, and 800-free relay. Soja has qualified for the 100-fly, 100-free, 200-IM, and the 400-free and 800-free relays.

Mike Sheridan, who qualified for the 1,650-free, is the only other swimmer to qualify in an individual event. Todd Mussell and Mike Zwierzynski will join Soja and Waks on the 400-free relay, while Sheridan joins Soja, Waks, and Zwierzynsky on the 800-free relay.

The womens team, despite a 2-5 dual meet record, have had some outstanding performances. The Lady Hawks fell to DuPage two weeks ago, 105-58, but rebounded to down North Central (81-75) and North Park (88-84).

"It's not that the women don't have the talent," said Eul, "we just don't have enough swimmers. And we don't have any divers. That's what has hurt."

Terri Westdale is one second or closer in qualifying nationally in three events - the 50-free, 100-free, and 200-free. Teammate Pam McEachern won the 200 IM, 100-fly, and was on the winning 400-free relay team against DuPage. Dana Odom and Donna Gawell, meanwhile, are close to qualifying in the 500-free.

All that's left now is to finish out the regular season before the state meet and then the national meet.

The men's team will be at Wheaton this Friday in what Eul calls "our biggest dual meet of the season."

The Hawks edged Wheaton for fifth place in January's Division III championships, but only because Wheaton, a religious school, didn't swim on Sunday, the meet's final day.

"They just might have stronger people in more events," said Eul. "I don't consider our finish ahead of Wheaton at the Division III championships beating them, because I don't know if we would have beaten them if they had swam on Sunday."

Then he adds, "They don't have better swimmers, just more depth."

But then again, it's not the dual meets that count - at least not for a state championship.

Strong wrestling talent stands out at Harper

by TOM LOFTUS

For those of you who may not know, there is a big difference between the "professional" wrestling you might watch on channel 26 and the "amateur" version that you see in the Olympics, college, high school, and grade school. For in this sense, the term "professional" is misleading. Andre the Giant, the Claw, and all the rest are pretty good actors, but what they do for a living has no relation at all to the "profrastional" quality of this year's edition of the Harper Wrestling Hawks.

As they practiced hard for this Saturday's N4C Conference Tournament, to be held at Harper's own M Building starting at 10 a.m., their team unity continued to grow, despite hopes only of seeing a few individuals in the conference tournament winner's circle at week's end.

At 150 pounds, Howard "H.D." Leggett, owner of a 32-1 record this year, is certainly one of the favorites to reign over his weight class at Conference. At least Friday's quad meet at Harper with Triton, Lincoln, and Madison Tech, "H.D." was victorious three times, including a pin in 4:44 over Madison's Jim Tredemat.

Kevin Rosudeutcher (24-4), who competes at 126 pounds is also among the favorites at his weight class for a blue ribbon this Saturday. He wasted no time (1:04) in pinning Joe Caputo of Madison Friday, and even less time with Kevin Dieball of Triton (48).

Rich Coursey, 18-5 this season, also was undefeated (3-0) at last week's quad, and is the third of this trio of Hawks of whom Coach Norm Lovelace says, "will definitely be in the running for championships." He acknowledged that statistics don't lie, however, and pointed to Triton, an eventual 23-20 victor over Harper last Friday, as being the likely eventual overall conference team champ when the dust clears this Saturday night. "If they're healthy." Also in the running for a team trophy are DuPage and Joliet.

The Hawks, who finished the season 2-3 in Conference action, are likely to make a very respectable showing at the tournament itself, but weren't quite lucky enough in dual meets this year.

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Vol. 14 No. 19
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Project costs slashed lacks local funding

by WENDY WINKELJAKE

Despite a reduction in the estimated costs of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project, a proposed flood control basin to be constructed on the northwest corner of the Harper campus, steering committee members remain skeptical in obtaining necessary local funding.

Although reductions could possibly make the task of obtaining the funds less difficult, the Palatine Park District dropped negotiations and have not discussed the project any further.

"They (the park district) thought it wasn't wise to go ahead with the negotiations; they thought it wasn't worth the effort with the delay of funding," said Shirley Munson, board of trustee representative to the steering committee.

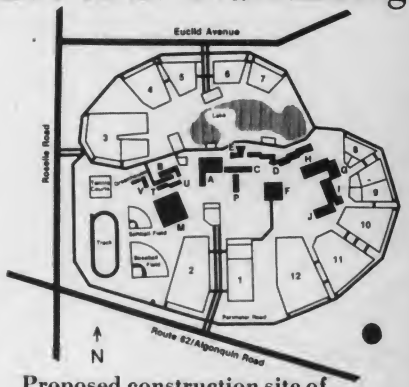
The project met a roadblock in October when the committee lacked a matching amount of local financial support to that of any federal allocations granted in the construction of the flood control basin. Appeals have been made to a number of local municipalities but support for the project has been minimal.

An estimated $64,000 of the $250,000 needed to complete the project had been secured by the committee last October but little has changed since then.

"Absolutely nothing has changed. We are not the ones getting the funding. I'd rather not comment on that," said Munson.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County sought and won approval from the board for the construction of the flood control basin in August 1979. The structure, part of a series of flood control basins built over the past decade, would cover approximately 16 acres. The board also granted the use of parking lots 11 and 12 and Perimeter Road so that the area can be used as a community recreation center.

Use of the Harper lots is necessary since the land east of Quentin Road has already been zoned for the construction of condominiums. The designated construction site of the basin was originally zoned for condominiums but was given up by the developer after federal mediation.



Proposed construction site of Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project

Stansbury: Harper caring not "hand holding" institution

by HOLLY E. KUTLER

Harper students are they looked down upon, subject to constant praise or are they a breed entirely unto themselves?

Because of the combined low costs and the diversity of courses offered, community colleges are often viewed as being advantageous to all high school graduates. The foundation of a reputable college lies in the environment created by its administration. The atmosphere in which students are educated is strictly dependent upon the administration, said Donn Stansbury, vice president of student affairs.

Stansbury sees Harper's potential environment as being "an environment including equipment, facilities and quality faculty; an environment in which the faculty could provide quality education, both instructional as well as services. We serve a much more diverse population, age and interest wise."

"Harper's goal is to provide educational opportunities for the people. Harper isn't an degree oriented as the four year university. Many people come to Harper to upgrade their skills; a degree isn't the final goal for all students," said Stansbury.

Specialized attention given to students at Harper, along with other junior colleges, raises the question of whether or not this private help is always to the student's advantage.

"A Harper education is to the student's distinct advantage. Many programs that are offered here are career oriented, such as the nursing, dental hygiene and business internships, whereby students apply what they've learned to practical working situations. And so as a result, students receive an awful lot of good exposure to the real world. Also of importance is that a good portion of the faculty come directly from the field in which they teach. And again of benefit is the diversified student body which is responsible for an ever changing atmosphere within the classroom," said James McGrath, Harper College president.

"Students attending four year institutions don't necessarily have to get along with people. Here at Harper we foster the idea of interacting well with students and faculty. The Harper student can better interact with the world," said Stansbury.

The ability to interact with people is extremely significant in influencing the direction one's life takes. But other students, and people in general, see individualized attention offered at community colleges as a two year extension of high school.

"Universities don't feel that way. Many businesses have, in fact, requested that we offer certain courses. For instance, some hospitals have asked that we sponsor a pharmaceutical program," said Stansbury.

"I don't perceive Harper as a hand-holding environment. I don't believe that Harper has a great desire to be treated as a hand-holding institution, although we'd like to be thought of as a caring institution.

"I don't think that you can call this hand-holding, but we used to mail progress reports to students. This was eventually done away with because if students were interested enough, they could just as easily get the information from their instructor. It was also very expensive and time consuming," said Stansbury.

The way that student composition and population work together to create a particular image for that school is what makes this hand-holding theory stand up strongly to many outsiders. The administration acts as a reflection with regard to its attitudes transmitted to the students.

But because they usually require potential students to meet special criteria, usually in the academic sense, hand-holding is not usually associated with four year universities.

Harper, at the other end, has an "open door policy" which allows all high school graduates to enter. This, in return, provides Harper with a colorful student body small enough to allow individual attention. Professors at four year universities could hardly be expected to get to know and help each of their students. Thus, it is the smaller student population at the community college level that promotes this idea of hand-holding, interpreted by Stansbury as caring.

Just as the caliber of students differs from college to college, so does that of the actual teaching of those students. Harper, achieving superior recognition amongst all community colleges in the country, has obtained such status as the result of the fine teaching which takes place not only within the confines of a classroom or lecture hall, but sometimes some of the greatest knowledge of insight to a course is gotten outside of the scheduled class session.

Instructors at junior colleges, such as Harper, are more interested in the actual teaching, than in conducting research or preparing dicertations, like instructors at the four year institution said Karen Keres, faculty senate president.

Helping the student to work to his fullest potential is part of that teaching process. Instructors at Harper try to make themselves as available as possible to any student in search of some extra help. A student's problem pertaining to a particular course can generally be resolved within the specified office hours of his or her instructor. Yet in some instances, it may not be that easy to iron out any persistant difficulties that a student may encounter in a certain class.

That individual may be a victim of a very real problem or drawback of some junior colleges, a problem that arises when a student is thrown into a class where most of the students are better able to handle the required material and so work on a higher level. Consequently, the instructor may prepare his or her lessons on a level, which they see as being the median of that class. There are always bound to be at least a handful of people who aren't capable of learning on that chosen teaching level.

It's because of its open door policy and the variety of students who attend Harper and other community colleges, which makes its extremely difficult for the instructors to accommodate such a mixture of students.

The idea of "placement exams" is being tossed about from one division to the next. Yet, there hasn't been any definite action taken so far, whereby students will be required to take and successfully pass specially designed exams before entrance to a class.

"The mixture of students creates a definite challenge for the teachers. When I talked with instructors, they mentioned that a different level of work is expected of different students. It's a challenge for the better students, and at the same time they bring along the slower students. It's the same in every situation; you can expect the same quality of work from all people.

The quality of students at Harper now is very high, practically the same as those entering Northern. There is quality in our students and we see that," said Stansbury.

Suspension justifiable action in plagiarism case

Editorial

The semester slowly winds down to a close and that term paper assigned the first week of class remains unwritten. The more industrious student finally settles down to write a paper of sorts. But then there are the more "adventurous" student that carefully schemes his way into a paper. After endless hours of searching through the library for a forgotten tale of old, he finds it.

Voila! There is the term paper he has been searching for.

But it may not even take that long search through the library. Numerous agencies across the country offer term papers on almost any topic imaginable; just send away for the catalog, pick your paper and it is on its way.

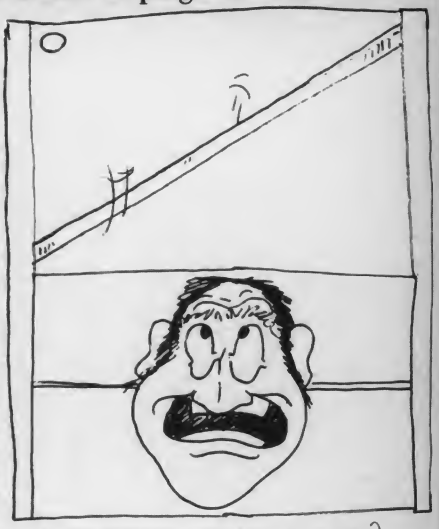
A far more serious problem than most care to admit, plagiarism hits every college campus whether on the Ivy League or community level. The temptation offered by "paper services" is just too much for some students and still others think that no one will ever remember that piece of old literature stashed in an obscure corner of the library.

But the fact is, it is remembered and the student faces more serious consequences than if he had taken the penalization for turning in a later paper or no paper at all. At the surface, suspension may seem too severe a punishment, but at a closer look it is perfectly justifiable.

By the time a person reaches the college level, he should have developed good time management skills. Having developed these skills organizing one's time and beginning a semester-long project should be no problem. The student who waits till the last minute and plagiarizes to make the grade not only cheats himself but the entire college community.

The student is cheated because he loses out on practicing important organizational skills and developing good research habits essential to any career. The plagiarist cheats the college community by not only trying to pass off someone else's work but by instilling the idea in the minds of other students. While it may not set off a rash of plagiarism, a chain has been forged and will continue to grow semester after semester.

Therefore, although a record of plagiarism and suspension could ruin an academic career, suspension is a mild punishment. The actual disciplinary action handed down by the administration, whether it is expulsion or suspension is by no means as severe as the black marks placed upon a student's record by his own pen.



WHAT HAPPENED TO WRIST SLAPPING?
M. GROSON

Scholarships

Palatine Nurses' Club Scholarship is to financially assist a person who has been accepted at an accredited school of nursing to become a registered professional nurse, or aid a student who is already enrolled in a nursing program at an accredited school of nursing.

The applicant shall be a graduating high school senior or older who is a resident of the Village of Palatine or Palatine Township.

The applicant must be accepted by, or enrolled in, an accredited school of nursing prior to applying for this scholarship.

The application form must be filled out and returned to the Scholarship Chairperson by March 16, 1981.

Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Students interested in attending one of the Illinois state-supported universities and desire scholarship aid, may apply to Eugenia S. Chapman, (Representative - 3rd District state legislator) for one of four scholarships for high school or community college students in the designated northwest suburban area.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364. Application forms should be completed and sent to Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman no later than March 31, 1981.

Letters to the Editor

Plagiarism guidelines called for

To the editor:

After reading the article on the suspension of a student for plagiarism, I found myself not surprised at the severity of the action against the student but rather, at the attitude of the administrators quoted in the paper.

It wasn't too long ago that "The Voice" reported some pretty alarming statistics regarding cheating (70 percent of those polled admitted to some form of cheating.) Many of the students polled said that "light punishment only encouraged them to cheat again."

In light of this mentality, it is hard to believe the attitudes of Dr. Moriarty, Morton College, who only dismissed two students in five years or Mrs. Wade, College of Lake County, who reported "there have been no suspensions, no plagiarism, no serious problems." Believe me, in a world where fraudulent income tax returns are a national past time and evading radar traps a national sport, it may seem trite (and probably sanctimonious) to worry about a little cheating. But I'm worried! It remains a challenge to be honest in this world and if we can somehow contribute to shaping that virtue let's get on with it. By turning one's head on this serious problem are we not as guilty as the cheater?

Dr. Stansbury, my suggestion is to give teachers some specific guidelines on handling this most serious situation. It may contribute to increased incident reporting.

Danny Lawler

Columnists analytical ability snuffs out good times

To the editor:

During the past few weeks, we have grown rather concerned over the mental health of one of your writers.

For someone who is very fortunate of traveling across the country it is a shame that he is so analytical about the places he goes to that it becomes difficult for him to have a good time.

His pessimistic views presented in his columns makes us believe that he is in a state of neurosis. We are writing this letter with the intent not to analyze Mike, but instead to extend a human hand to help him overcome his narrow mindedness. We seem to feel that Mike will neither enjoy the simplicities or aberrations of life because he dwells on negative wave-lengths of his existence.

However, compliments to Mike on his "Why do they always shoot the good guys" article; it shows his potential.

To the readers, please refrain from sending further threat letters, as you can see it has not changed his view of things but perhaps, understanding and encouragement on campus will transform Michael into an optimist.

Linda Brummer
Denis Gravel and
Jim Giovannini

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

American Heart Association

Harbinger

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Algonquin & Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067
397-3000

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 480 or 481.

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Forum

"Look, Muffy, a book for us."



Mike Simkus
...abstract analysis

by MIKE SIMKUS

On Christmas morning I poured the contents of my Christmas stocking onto the top of our baby grand piano. Santa Claus, I realized, gave me the book, **The Official Preppy Handbook**, subtitled "Look, Muffy, a book for us."

Since Christmas morning the book has rested between my **Webster's Dictionary**, **Bartlett's Familiar Quotations** and Jimm Fixx's **The Complete Book of Running**. I have already used the book many times, and it makes terrific reading after my school work is done and I can no longer think scholastically.

I have never dressed, nor have I been an orthodox preppy. But, I may become a rigorous preppy yet.

You, (like I once thought), probably think that you have to go to an Ivy League school, live in Connecticut, be a conservative, be a Republican, and have lots of money. Well, that's not true. (Although, it would help to have lots of money, because preppy clothes do tend to cost wheelbarrows full of money.)

Can you imagine the look on people's faces when you tell them that you voted for Barry Commoner last election, when you look like the product of Harvard Law School? They would not expect that from a clean cut, All-American. In other words, a preppy.

I know it's not really right that people judge books by their covers, but, nonetheless they still do. And let's face it, whenever we eventually graduate to the non-academic world, it will be tough going to find the right job. Every little bit will help. (I'm sorry about the cliche.)

I have a friend in Conn. who is a preppy, who also attends an Ivy League school, and his name is Ken. I asked Ken why he dressed like a preppy.

He said, "Mike, He hasn't given me a nickname yet). There is just no other way to dress. Lacoste shirts, Sperry Top-Siders, Khaki slacks, and no socks." Ken is a very orthodox preppy.

By now, you maybe intriqued, but not convinced whether you want to be a preppy.

Here is a list of preppy nicknames taken from the book, pick out one; "Skip, Chip, Kip, Biff, Bink, Rocky, Jock, Missy, Muffy, Buffy, Bitsy, Bootsy, Bunny, Cuffy, Corkie, and Kiki."

Here is a list of exit lines that preppies use, pick one; "Let's bolt. We're golden. We're history. We're out of here. Let's act like a preacher and get the hell out of here."

Here is a list of places that preppies hang-out at, according to the book, pick one; "Fritz That's It, in Evanston, Second City, Wrigley Field, Wise Fool's Pub, and Pizzeria Uno."

And here is the best reason, the most preppy sport is sailing. (My personal favorite. By the way, Northwestern University offers a very good beginners sailing class which is economical during the spring and summer.)

So, when you go home tonight say, "Hi, mummy. Hi, daddy. I'm F T P." Translated "Hello mom and dad, I need a vacation."

Rock isn't the only kind of music

by SCOTT WULBERT

This writing is about jazz music, and the economizing of melodic and rhythmic diversities, particularly through the free-form style of jazz known as improvisation.

When analyzing popular music, it is safe to say that the most current trend can be chronologically traced back to a point of origin, that is, a style of popular music has for the most part, a predecessor that directly emerges the current style no matter how apart the current style may seem from it's source. It is in this manner that popular music is usually spoken about, a kind of unfolding process.

Jazz music works in much the same way, except that instead of being on a more linear level of chronology, it is often more of an ever rising plateau that is constantly spiraling, the jazz artists clutch dearly the vein that is the basic substructure of their development, and often go directly back to the source for nourishment, instead of feeding on the directions of their immediate predecessors'. This process provides for a great diversity in the directions that jazz takes; however, it is for that reason that preference is shown when talking about jazz, to sort of hover above it and then land in the places that may reveal the most information in a pleasureable form, then to start at the ambiguous sources and work upward.

Scott Wulbert
...on music

Having taken this into consideration, perhaps the best place to land is in the midst of some jazz veterans that play in the "classical" jazz format. This means they derive their sound more directly from a universal format, one that they have themselves pioneered by stretching the boundaries of musical acceptability, to evolve into a sound that is now vital. Musicians in this field are Milt Jackson, Vibes; Oscar Peterson, piano; Clark Terry, trumpet; Niels Pederson, bass; and Joe Pass, guitar. These are artists who were considered avante garde when they first elaborated on the traditional jazz, but now are noted more for the sonic qualities they relate (which currently is considered as being classical).

The aforementioned artists joined with tenor sax sideman, Ronnie Scott and drummer, Bobby Durham to produce an album that is a good example of classical jazz. The recording is titled **The Pablo Allstars Jam**, and was recorded live in Montreux, Switzerland at the famed jazz festival of same name, on the Pablo Record Label.

The album is an interesting conglomeration of styles that each individuate the total composition of the pieces, and yet seem to mingle well with each other as complementary figures, each paving the way for the others musical embellishments. The songs are diverse enough to provide a sort of anthology to classical jazz. The first piece entitled, "Cote D'Azure" written by Clark Terry, is a fine example of complementary improvisation, meaning each musician masterfully paves the way for the next; a musical set-up that elevates above the constant rhythms, and main melodic line of the song, but never reaching so far as to not be able to return in time for the next musician to phrase his melodic idea.

Milt Jackson, widely known for his participation as the leader of The Modern Jazz Quartet, is able to produce a sound from his vibes that is almost unequaled in clarity and definition. His proficiency is apparent particularly on the second song, titled: "Pennies from Heaven," where he takes advantage of the up-beat tempo to show how he can evolve his musical progressions by starting at the melody, and discreetly building the idea into a solo that weaves around the rhythm, independent of the melody from which it nurtured.

Also of particular note, is the solo by saxophonist Ronnie Scott on "God Bless The Child," a Billie Holliday standard, where Scott really demonstrates his abilities. His playing is very low-key and lazy sounding like the "Cool" jazz sound of the early fifties. Scott's sax is made to sound like a direct extension of his voice, like someone lazily weeping through a saxophone very sullen. The album is good, the artists are masters of communicating certain moods, or listening experiences to the listener - and this is what music is about.

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Did you know

Counselors are located in 3 centers on campus. A building Room 347, I building Room 117 and D building Room 142. Handout flyers are available at each to tell what services are available. Each counseling center has excellent career and college transfer information. Stop by!

Math Seminar

A seminar in Real Estate Math will be offered at Harper College on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This seminar will be a math review to aid those planning to take Illinois real estate exams.

The seminar will be held on the Palatine campus, Bldg. J, Rm. 245.

Tuition is $15 which includes materials. To register, call 397-3000, ext. 410, 412 or 301.

students in the designated northwest suburban area.

Women's Center

Harper Women's Center, located in Bldg. P127, is open daily Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is staffed by two returning women students, Barb Baker and Joanne Karmik. Coffee, conversation and companionship are provided for any and all students who drop in to this friendly little place. Information about Harper is available as well as a supportive atmosphere.



Forum

Diamond, lyrics and melodies a winning combination

by HOLLY KUTLER

Lyrics that come calling at the door of your mind, melodies which embrace your soul through its journey, and that unmistakable voice which makes the words come alive— Neil Diamond is that man for the job.

You can sing along, cry with, dance or reminisce with the songs he has made happen for himself and the public. Yet his artistic talent doesn't stop there, as those who have seen "The Jazz Singer" can confirm. Take out the handkerchiefs, because this movie brings tears to the eyes and a lump to the throat.

In his acting debut, to very little surprise, Diamond brings total credibility to his portrayal

Film review

of Yussel/Jesse Robin. At the outset of the movie, we see a man who's life hinges on Jewish tradition and the admirable love he holds for his father. In keeping with family tradition, he assists his father (Laurence Olivier) who is the cantor at their synagogue. Yet Yussel has been secretly leading another life of singing his own music to a somewhat different kind of congregation. A yearning so strong, makes him temporarily abandon his job of assistant cantor to investigate what might await him on the other side of the horizon.

His wife turns down the many invitations to accompany him to Los Angeles, where he hopes to record his songs and gain public recognition. Having both evidently come from the same school, Jesse's (Yussel's stage name) trip and the trouble that its bound to result in, has gone greatly against his father and wife's conventional way of living and strict religious upbringing. What started out as a 2 week visit to California has extended far beyond that.

Making several pleas to his son to return home and continue singing for God, the cantor cries many a night over what he sees as the loss of his only son.

As the story unfolds, his wife having now left him, gives Yussel the green light to pursue the relationship with his vivacious manager (Lucie Arnaz) who has taken him under her wing from the time he arrived at the airport.

The dual conflict of father and son, and singing in a synagogue versus being received at concerts with standing ovations, has the audience in a state of perpetual curiosity. To summarize any further, would mean to strip the movie of it's intended beauty, which must be viewed by the naked eye to be fully appreciated.

Olivier's accent, timing, gestures and consistently good control of his character has ignited the spark to one theatrically fine performance.

From singing to acting, Neil Diamond has proven that he is indeed multi-faceted. To say that his first shot at acting was 'good' is an understatement. From watching people's reactions in the audience, I'd say that I'm very much on target to conclude that Diamond's first acting role has made quite an impression with the public.

In what appears as a gradual decaying of morals, good movies aren't all that easy to come by. "The Jazz Singer" has something in it for everyone; several songs, all of which Neil Diamond has written, many serious moments, and a spattering of comical relief. A great film . . . and you don't have to be Jewish to love it!

Echo and the Bunnymen "Crocodiles"

Curt Ackman
. . .on music

It starts with some ominous, synthesized rhythms and works up to a driving tempo of twelve surprising creative songs. I guess with a group name of Echo and the Bunnymen you have to possess some wit. When listening to their latest album, "Crocodiles" on Sire records, one feels the excitement that a group such as the Talking Heads or Roxy Music emits.

With many of the new wave releases, the album cover possesses the weirdest form of art photography. It features the Bunnymen scattered within a forest, leaning or lying next to tangled tree life in a zombie-like pose. Their work on the album holds many of the same characterizations of the photography. In many cases, the music on the album can be described as artistic, amusing, and austere. I especially like "Pride" a song regarding what every one dictates to you and the set way society beckons us to act. Some of the titles include "Going Up," a cut about the Nuclear Holocaust that awaits us in the near future.

In general, the basic music is upbeat, but a little too often the rhythms get rather repetitive and monotonous. Other than that, the Bunnymen met my expectations and caught my attention with tracks like "Stars are Stars" and the title release "Crocodiles."

The group has plans for a movie already underway to gain notoriety, like their album cover. They will attack this film in the same ominous fashion. Needless to say it should be interesting.

Next Week:
--April Wines News Album
--A discussion of influence of oldies
--New Feature: Concert Corner

American Student Assn. hits dire straits, dies

by HELEN CORDES and STU HIRSCH

Washington D.C. (CPS)--Things are very quiet at the American Student Association office near Dupont Circle in pricey northwest Washington, D.C.

"I don't know what happened to them," says a tenant from a nearby office. "About a month ago a guy from there said they were having some problems, then they moved stuff out. Last week somebody came and changed the locks."

Indeed, the neonate American Student Association (ASA) -- six months ago the flashiest, biggest and most ambitious national student group ever to reside here -- has fallen on hard times, and may even be dying.

Its disease appears to be one of broken promises to key employees, a lack of capital, and the same sort of organizational confusion that prompted reformists to break away from the U.S. Student Association in 1979 to form ASA in the first place.

"Everything's fine with ASA," contends founder, president and now lone staffer Tom Duffy by phone from Chicago. "There are no problems." He says he has not been at the Washington D.C. headquarters for over a month because "I was making a midwest swing of colleges."

Though they caution that Duffy's optimism has often proven justified in the past, the key staffers who have left Duffy argue there are very serious internal problems.

"ASA may well continue if Duffy can send out more flashy mailings and get continued membership renewals," says former ASA Director of Development Ed Rothstein.

But money has become a major problem, Rothstein says. Duffy began his organization with a $15,000 loan from his father, who owns a travel agency in Barrington, IL, and then quickly raised funds by charging a low, $15 membership fee. However, the low fee meant the group had to be continually recruiting new members to pay for its operations.

The low fee, says Rich Winory, an ASA alternate board member and former University of Oklahoma student body president, "stimulated membership but may not have been a good idea."

Some of Duffy's aides questioned the way the president spent the money. "We spent over $20,000 just on publications for the group's national July conference," Rothstein alleges. When Rothstein left the group in November, ASA still owed "thousands" to the hotel where the conference had been held.

"It was a relief when the phones got shut off," Rothstein remembers, "because of creditors calling us."

Money worries drove Rothstein and two other major officers from the ASA Executive Director Jim Berneau sued ASA for $6000 in back wages when he left in October. Despite promises from Duffy, Director of Programs Eric Shart never was put on the payroll, and left after Berneau.

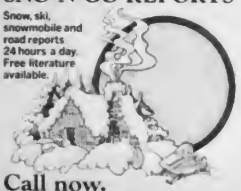
Rothstein reluctantly left ASA in November. When he joined ASA, "I was given the idea there would be a budget, resources, and a salary," instead, he was put "on contract," and says ASA still owed him $1000 when he left. "But I'll never see that. I was a fool not to get anything on paper."

Duffy has apparently spent much of the time since the defections trying to raise money from private sources. Perhaps trading on ASA's reputation as conservative students' answer to the more socially active U.S. Student Association, Duffy even approached New Right direct mail fundraising whiz Richard Viguerie for funds, according to Rothstein.

Viguerie, who could not be reached for comment, reportedly turned down Duffy.

(Continued on page 6)

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Upcoming

Seminar

A seminar entitled "How to Buy a Home" is being offered at Harper College on Feb. 16, 18 and 23 from 7 - 10 p.m. This seminar will discuss today's real estate market and present information on how to purchase a home.

The seminar will be held in Bldg. A, 361ab. Tuition is $20 which includes all materials.

To register call ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Dating Game

On Wednesday, March 11 get ready for the Dating Game. The winning couple will receive a gift certificate to one of the fine restaurants in the area. Applicants should apply at the Student Activities office, A-336.

Information session

Students interested in transferring to Northern Illinois University are invited to attend an information session on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in D105 and 7 p.m. in A Dining Room - off the Lounge.

This seminar will be conducted by Dr. Joann Powell, Harper Counselor.

Secretary Seminar

"The New Secretary", an all-day seminar which offers new insights into the traditional concept of the secretarial position, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. A, 242. Tuition is $16 and includes lunch. The fee for residents 60 and over is $7.20.

Eloise Peters, career development and management instructor in the program, will conduct the seminar. Methods of improving communications, assertiveness, moving up the career ladder, and information on obtaining the Certified Professional Secretary designation are among the topics to be discussed.

To enroll, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Math Anxiety

"Overcoming Math Anxiety", an all-day workshop designed to help eliminate emotional and psychological barriers to learning mathematics, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program Thursday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition is $14.50 and includes lunch.

Phil Troyer, Harper counselor, and Pauline Jeanes, assistant professor of mathematics, will conduct the seminar.

To enroll, call the Continuing Educational Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Traveling Fair

A traveling workshop and fair in February will present some of the best community video programming done by independent producers and institutions from the northwest suburban area.

Saturday, Feb. 21, the fair will be at Harper College, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 22, the fair will be held at the Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington, Evanston, from 3-4:30 p.m. The following Saturday, Feb. 28, it will be given at Oakton College, 1600 E. Golf Rd., DesPlaines, from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Admission is free at each location and the entire community is invited to attend. Cable television will be coming to the suburbs soon, and this fair will show what community programming can be expected and how cable television can be put to work.

The show is made possible with the cooperation of Harper College, Oakton College, the City of Evanston, Evanston Citizens for Cable Access, the Chicago Editing Center, and the Northwest Municipal Conference.

For further information, contact Linda Cardarelli, ext. 592; Carole Kleinberg at Oakton College, 635-1600; or Phyllis Azriel at Evanston Civic Center, 328-2100, ext. 220.

Thompson, helping some to help themselves

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

Pushing your wheelchair through slush to get to class on time.

Bringing a "signer," a person trained in sign language, to help you take lecture notes.

This is all routine to disabled students attending class at Harper, but Tom Thompson is trying to make things a bit easier.

A chance to provide a number of direct services to disabled students is how Thompson, coordinator of the disabled student services, views his job.

Thompson has been at Harper since November and will be coordinating Disabled Student Services which expanded to include the Hearing Impaired Program. The offices are located in D-119.

Thompson sees a lot of work facing him at Harper. "My biggest job is not only identifying disabled students but having them identify themselves," he said.

Thompson feels that Harper's physical facilities are as good or better than those at other community colleges. "Educationally, Harper's facilities are good but up until now the educators haven't been aware of the disabled and what their educational needs are, he said. But he feels that this situation is changing.

Thompson has spent the past six years working with disabled people and feels that "attitudinal barriers are the biggest problem area for students.

"I had had almost no contact with disabled people before starting my job at the Ray Graham Assn. for the handicapped six years ago," he said.

He had finished his undergraduate work in psychology at Trinity College in Texas and worked for a printing company in Illinois until a friend told him about the Ray Graham Assn. After that he worked for Jewish Vocational Services where he helped train people with hearing disabilities for employment.

"Disabled people are coming into the mainstream of life. They are getting into more things," Thompson said. "This is partially due to the federal government's push towards 'mainstreaming' and partially to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973."

The service is not imposed on disabled students. Instead it deals with individual planning. "The student comes in and says, 'Here's what I need, can you help me?' and we try to do what we can," Thompson said.

Other services include interpreters and notetakers for the deaf, readers and scribers for the blind and notetakers for the physically disabled.

"I'm looking at the semester, evaluating what's going on, and planning for the future," Thompson said.

Thompson's plans for the semester include visits to high schools for talks with students and teachers who work with disabled students.

Thompson hopes to continue working at Harper and maybe get into local or state government work later.

"I want to see that various groups that have contact with disabled students work together, for them to see themselves as a whole," said Thompson.



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TO A LIBRA: How'd you like to try and balance my scale? Love, Billie the Kid.

CONGRATS #6 DIA! You did a good job! I'm sure it was the milk and cookies that did it. Right Mike? J.B.

EP AND B.E.: Hope you had a terrific Valentines Day! Love, C.

DEAR PRES., We loved your first TV appearance! What's your autograph session? The Spread Eagles.

TO (W)ILL.B.S.: I'd like to tune you in sometime. K.J.

DEAR TARZAN, I love the power in your pelvis! Love, Jane.

DEAR T.A., Can I hot-cross your buns? Love, K.M.

TO WAFFLE, How's Bam Bam? Love, Muffin.

(Continued from page 5)

Lack of funds hits ASA pocketbook

who, according to former staffers, privately fashions himself "a Kennedy liberal."

External pressures for tangible results of membership in ASA simultaneously arose from some member student body presidents.

"ASA was having nice conferences and publishing fancy brochures," grouses John Katz, George Washington University student body president. "But in day-to-day services and lobbying, nothing was happening."

ASA got generally low lobbying marks in Congress. "I don't recall ASA ever testifying," says Tom Wolanin of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education. "And when their interns call, they were often abusive and ill-informed."

"Once in a while I'd see an ASA intern taking notes at hearings," says Mitch Edelstein, a former USSA lobbyist now with Americans for Democratic Action, "but that's about all. Frankly, if ASA is finished, we wouldn't be able to tell the difference in the capitol."

"I don't know how they served us, and what they did there, or are doing now," adds Tyler Hamlin of the University of Oklahoma.

While some have written off ASA (GWU's Katz doesn't "even want to lend our name to the organization"), others besides Duffy hope to resuscitate it.

"There was an overwhelming emphasis on recruiting over lobbying," allows board member Winiory, who "still feels good about ASA." But "I think it's time to build up to (lobbying)."

Sharf hopes "ASA can grow out of this. Most of all, I hope it doesn't give student groups a bad rap."

First year men swimmers head to nationals

by JOE KOST

The Harper Men's swim team will be taking a trip in the near future to Rochester, N.Y.

This isn't one of those trips that one takes with their camera and a ton of stamps to mail post-cards home to their friends. This is the type of trip that a determined athlete takes to prove himself against other top athletes from all across the country.

This is the NJCAA Swimming and Diving Nationals and Harper is going there to do more than just compete with other top athletes from across the country, Harper is going there to win.

Harper will be represented by several top swimmers especially Mark Waks and Mike Soja.

Waks will be competing at the nationals in five separate catagories; 50 meter free style, 100 meter free style, 400 meter free relay, 800 meter free relay, and the 400 meter medly relay.

Soja will be competing at nationals in the 100 meter free style, 100 meter fly, 200 meter individual medly, and all three relays as well.

Mike Zwierzynski has also qualifed for the nationals in all three relays for Harper while Mike Sheridan qualified in the 200 meter free style, 500 meter free style and the 1650 meter free style.

"I think that I should break in the top ten and our relay teams, I think I can finish in the top three," said a confident Waks.

Todd Mussell will go to nationals swimming in the 400 meter medley relay for Harper.

As of now, Harper's Men swim team is undefeated in duel meets and has already clinched the conference.

Swimming

Head swim coach Steve Eul has a great deal of confidence in his team in the state meet and at nationals.

"There is no problem at the state meet," comments Eul. "There is no doubt that we'll win the state championship because there is just no one in the state that will be able to stop us.

"I think that we'll finish in the top five at nationals," added Eul.

The Women's swim team hasn't been as successful as the men this year but they still have their own individual outstanding talents.

Terri Westdale has qualifed for the nationals in three separate events for Harper. The 50 meter free style, the 100 meter free style and the 200 meter free style are the events that Westdale will compete in when she travels to Rochester.

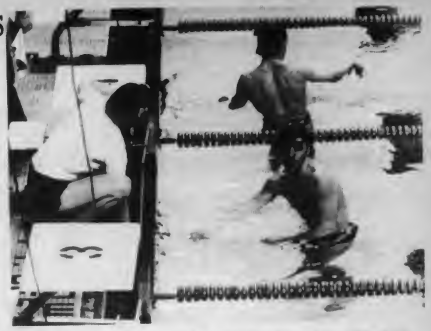
Dana Odom is another woman swimmer that stands out. Odom is a freshman and she is very close to qualifying for nationals in the 1650 meter free style. She is also one of Harper's top performers in the 500 meter free style and she is one of the Hawks top distance swimmers according to Eul.

The womens 400 meter free style relay is also very close to qualifying for nationals. The team consists of Westdale, Odom, Donna Gawell and Pam McEachern.

Harper will host the sectional meet this weekend. Tomorrow the meet will begin at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The meet will conclude on Saturday at 1 p.m.



DANA ODOM, one of Harper's top women distance swimmers, sets herself before a tough practice. Odom is yet another Harper hopeful for Nationals. Photo by Jim Davies



MARK WAKS rests after another victory. Waks qualified for Nationals in five separate events. Photo by Jim Davies

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(I.D. Required)

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Gymnasium

Monday	12-1 pm
Tuesday	7-9 am 12-1 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday	12-1 pm
Thursday	7-9 am 12-1 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Friday	12-2 pm 7-9 pm
Saturday	1-4 pm

Swimming Pool

Monday	12-1 pm
Tuesday	12-1:30 pm 5-6 pm
Wednesday	12-1 pm
Thursday	12-1:30 pm 5-6 pm
Friday	12-2 pm
Saturday	1-4 pm

Indoor Track

Monday	12-1 pm
Tuesday	12-1 pm 7:30-8:30 pm
Wednesday	12-1 pm
Thursday	12-1 pm 7:30-8:30 pm
Friday	12-1 pm 7-9 pm
Saturday	1-4 pm

Weight Room

Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Friday	12-2 pm
Saturday	1-4 pm

Racquetball: Harper faculty, staff and students may sign up on a first come, first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5.00 per hour at the following times:

Tuesday & Thursday: 5:30-9:30 pm
Friday: 12:00-2:00 pm, 5:00-9:00 pm
Saturday: 1:00-4:00 pm

Also, by paying a $10.00 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. To reserve courts for Tuesday and Thursday, call Monday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. To reserve courts for Friday and Saturday, call Thursday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. (397-3000, ext. 467)

Court times are reserved on an hourly basis. For further information, stop by the recreation office on the second floor of Building M, or call 397-3000, ext. 467.

*The Gymnasium will be closed due to conflicts and athletic contests on the following dates:

Tuesday, Jan. 20--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Jan. 22--7:30-9:30 pm; Friday, Jan. 23--All day and evening; Thursday, Jan. 29--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Jan. 31--all day; Thursday, Feb. 5--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Feb. 7--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 10--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 12--all day; Saturday, Feb. 14--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 24--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 26--7:30-9:30 pm.

Pool will be closed - Feb. 20-21

All facilities closed - Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday

Sports

Conference hopes fade in loss to Triton

by JOE KOST

Last weeks snow-storm forced the Women's Basketball team at Harper to reschedule their home game against Joliet to some other time when the weather prevailed.

The game was one of great importance at the time. The team that won that particular game could have possibly gone on to win the conference. So the Joliet game will be played tonight at Harper starting at 5 p.m.

However, the game has no real importance to either of the teams any more, at least not to Harper. The Hawks suffered a loss Tuesday at Triton that puts them out of the race to be the conference champs.

Triton exploded in a final free-throw surge that provided them with an 85-71 victory over visiting Harper.

"I don't like to say anything bad about referees because they could have a bad game just like any player," said Harper coach Tom Teschner after the game. "But we made seven of our ten free-throw attempts and that was pretty good. Triton went to the line 37 times and made 21 of those for points."

"I'm not trying to be mean but we could have beat that team if we played somewhere else," added Teschner.

Harper was leading for the majority of the game too and held a three point lead at the halftime, 36-33.

The Hawks opened up the second half scoring four straight points to put themselves up by a margin of seven. But that was when the fouls started being called against Harper and Sue Hoday, Karen DeMoss and Diana Dieber found themselves in foul trouble.

Harper's command of the game was taken away and the contest became the soul possession of the referees whistle determining who would shoot the free-throws.

With 2:00 minutes remaining in the contest, Harper pulled to within four points of Triton but fouls that put Hoday, Dieber and DeMoss out of the game, put Triton in the lead for good.

Leading the Hawks in scoring were Sue Hoday with 20 points and Mary Ann Larsen and Diana Deiber each had 15 points in the Hawks loss. Karen DeMoss had eight points and Kim Place returned to the lineup to add seven points to the Hawks effort.

Harper's conference record was lowered to 10-3, 14-5 overall. The Hawks could play an important part in determining the conference winner when they meet the current N4C leaders Joliet at home. If Harper beats Joliet then Triton will tie with Joliet for the conference championship. If Joliet tops Harper tonight then they will be in sole possession of the N4C championship.

Harper opens their sectional playoffs next Thursday and Friday at Wright College. The teams that they'll play will be determined in a special meeting that is being held tomorrow.

"I think that we should be able to do very well in the sectionals," said Teschner. "We'll probably end up playing either Wright or Truman colleges but you never know.

"Wright can be very rough at home but I think we should be able to get by them and into the finals."

If Harper can get by Wright and Truman then they'll most likely have to face Triton in the finals and according to Teschner, "We've got quite a score to settle with them."

Harper will go into the sectionals with all their players healthy with the exception of LeeAnn Rose who quit the squad a week ago due to personal conflicts.

Hawks hurting on Strawn's injury

by JOE KOST

The Harper Men's basketball team suffered two losses last Saturday when they traveled to Lake County College in an away contest.

First, Harper lost the game to Lake County, a team that possesses an 8-1 record in the Sky Way conference but an overall record of 12-12, by a score of 89-84.

In the contest Tim Murray had 27 points and Fernado Goss contributed 25 points for Harper.

The real loss of the contest came about five minutes into the game when Harper leader Dave Strawn suffered a broken foot that will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

"I was playing defense and the guy that I was covering went to my right," says Strawn. "I tried to cut with him but I twisted my foot on the floor and snapped the bone."

"I didn't even know it was broken until I put some ice on it," said Strawn. "But I do know that it sure hurt bad."

Strawn left the game when Harper was winning 16-6, and Strawn already had five points.

With Strawn missing from the line-up, Harper will definitely be the underdog team in the regionals. Harper plays at home tonight against Joliet. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.



DAVE STRAWN will watch his team tonight when they play Joliet due to a broken foot he suffered last Saturday. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

They may be benched or cut, but they still dream

"Better to be a has-been, than a never-been." Anonymous

It is very intriguing that, in the hype-oriented sporting world, one rarely reads about the frustrated athlete who always remains frustrated. Perhaps it is an oversight by our friends in Plastic City. Perhaps not.

These athletes, who will never make a name for themselves in the sporting world, have a story. It certainly doesn't read like **The Horatio Alger Story or Bonzo Becomes President.** And maybe that's why these frustrated dreamers present such an interesting story. They are a study in reality.

This particular story is about one of the thousands, perhaps millions of athletes who will end up not as has-been but as a never-been. This is a story about a guy who will play an infinite number of pick-up games at the local YMCA, capturing bits of The Dream.

"Hey, watch me work on my jumper, the coach thinks I'll make it," said my friend the other day. (That's what the coach always says.)

I smiled at him. "I'm sure you'll make it."

"You know," said my friend, "I just think I might this time. I mean, I'm running out of chances. I better make it soon." He laughed. I just smiled at him.

My friend is a good athlete. He isn't great. Just good. In the cold world of objectivity, he's no more than a bit player who, if he made it on a basketball team, would be no more than a name penciled into the score book.

I don't mention his name because he could be anyone; he is representative of the dreamer chasing the dream. He is, as are thousands of other athletes anonymous. He is nameless and faceless.

"I remember when I was in eighth grade," recalled my friend. "I went out for our basketball team and almost made it. I made it past the first two cuts. Then came the third and final cut. The coach calls me and this other guy over. 'You know I'd like to keep you both,' he tells us. 'But I can't.' Then he tells me I'm the one who's gotta go.

"When I was leaving the gym, the coach calls me over. 'You got what it takes to be a damn good player,' he tells me. 'The reason we let you go is because you're new in this school. You're still adjusting to this climate. I think you should try for the park district team. You'd have no trouble making it.' That's the last time I ever talked to him." He laughed.

My friend did establish himself in the park district league. He was even named Most Improved Player at his high school summer camp the next summer. As a freshman, though, he did poorly. He got down on himself constantly. He always got into foul trouble. Then, finally, the coach benched him. That didn't help.

"I thought that was the end," my friend said. "But later the coach told me not to worry. 'You'll be back in there,' he says. 'You got what it takes, but you got to get control of your game.'

Then came the last game of the season. We'd won only once. Anyway, we're playing the first-place team in the league. They're big. Real big. We fall behind early in the first quarter. In the second quarter we made a little comeback. I didn't know what happened after the second quarter because the ref thru me out of the game. Something about offending his maternal beginnings." He laughed.

He didn't play as a sophomore, but played JV as a junior after a knee-injury had sidelined him during varsity try-outs.

"I was ready. I was shooting well. I was quicker than I ever was. And I was in good shape. Then the knee just gave out. The JV coach told me, 'We got to use you at center, because you're the biggest guy we've got.' Hey, that was all right with me. But I never played much. I did good in practice, but never got in the games.

Finally I just quit. Then our coach quit, and we got a new one. He came to me and asked me if I wanted to give it another try. So I did."

He played well, prompting the varsity coach to hint about a starting position his senior year. He went to basketball camp in Indiana during his summer vacation and, despite some shakey moments, he won the camp award for hustling.

"I thought I made it," he said. "This is it." I told myself. Back in school, my coach found out about the award and started encouraging me about a starting spot. Man, I was ready."

Not quite. A shakey try-out ruined his chances for an immediate starting spot, and then a two-week quarantine at his school knocked him out of shape.

But, in the consolation game of a Thanksgiving Classic, he came off the bench in the final two minutes and scored two quick buckets. His team lost by 23 points, but the coach noticed his play.

He comes to me before the next practice and told me straight-out, 'This is your chance to start. We're gonna look at you real good today.'"

Unfortunately, he did nothing right in the practice. Finally, the coach pulled him off the first-team and put him with the second team. Then the third-team. Then the bench.

It was all downhill from there. Two months later, he quit the team after a fight with two of his closest friends. He eventually rejoined the team, but was never fully accepted by his teammates again.

"I never felt a part of the team after that game (Thanksgiving Classic). I always felt like I was the senior that would graduate in three months. I thought that's why the coaches were keeping me. I hadn't done much. So I go to the coach and tell him, 'You've got a junior that could be taking my spot on the roster. But you're keeping me instead. Why?' He just smiles at me."

He finished his varsity career with 11 points in 14 games. He only missed one shot from the field (out of five attempts).

He didn't play as a freshman in college, and now, as sophomore, he is playing only in pick-up games with his friends. "They keep me going," he said. "They keep telling me, 'You're good, real good. Why don't you go out for the team?' He smiled. "I guess I'll keep trying until I run out of chances. I still think I can do it." He looked down at the court. Suddenly, he didn't laugh or smile. He didn't say a word. He just stared down at the court where he had spent much of his life chasing The Dream.

Perhaps he realized right then that The dream was over.

Mike Bambach ...on sports

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 20
February 26 1981

Budget cuts a heavy blow to college students

(CPS)– Fully half the nation's college students might have to change their plans for next year if Congress passes President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut federal financial aid by 20 percent, financial aid administrators warn.

The cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget have private colleges in particular scurrying to devise methods to compensate for the loss in grants and loans. But all college administrators contacted by College Press Service feared the proposed cuts would destroy their enrollments.

Don Mullen, head of financial aid at the University of Montana and the president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, predicts that if the cuts are approved, "Aid to part-time students will be the first eliminated. Then we'd probably have to make aid dependent on grades."

Even then, Mullen estimates that Montana still would have "about 500 hurt students," which would "unquestionably have a significant impact on enrollment."

Of major consequence to Mullen and other financial aid administrators are the recommendations made concerning Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Specifically, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman wants to cut 286,000 students from the Pell (formerly BEOG) program by restricting the grants to students from families making less than $25,000 a year.

Mullen feels such a move would "cut off a couple hundred students" at Montana alone, while Donald Chenelle of Case-Western in Ohio asserts "it would be an incredible hardship" for those families with more than one child in college.

"If you've got two or three kids in graduate and undergraduate school, even if you earn a higher-than-average income, you're going to have trouble putting those kids through school unless you can pay in installments over a long period of time. Pell Grants gave people that opportunity," Chenelle says.

Stockman also wants to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years. The loss would pose additional problems for students hoping to "make up for the loss of a grant with a loan," says Paul Chrisman of Wichita State.

Chrisman's financial aid office manages $1 million yearly in NDSLs, some of which is used to fund other programs, like work/study.

The Guaranteed Student Loan plan, however, is the largest federal aid program, and administrators predict that Stockman's recommended changes in the GSL program could cause the worst problems and most drastically affect enrollment.

Stockman proposes the elimination of the "in-school interest subsidy" program of Guaranteed Student Loans. Under the current system, students repay bank loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rate. Under the new plan, students will have to pay the regular market rate, which now hovers between 17 and 20 percent.

Benjamin Culley of Occidental College mourns that the loss of any part of the GSL program "would be a very heavy blow" to schools. Nationally, it provides $4.8 billion to students yearly.

Over 600 students get $1.25 million in GSLs every year at Occidental, and Culley warns that many of those people would have to transfer to a public school if that money dried up.

"We simply don't have the resources to make up for that money," Culley says. "One-third of our students would be affected by such a thing, and they'd have to get the money somewhere else in order to stay at Occidental."

Almost half the students enrolled at Maine's Babson College are dependent on GSLs, according to Edwina Middleton of the financial aid office. Any change in the program would "pose a threat" to private schools, she says, because students simply couldn't afford the high tuition costs of such colleges.

But if GSLs provide for 30-50 percent of undergraduates, Emory University's Herman Reese estimates that at least 60-75 percent of the nation's graduate students rely on the program.

"GSLs have a tremendous impact on the matriculation of grad students," he says, hinting that many students would have to drop out of school immediately if the interest rates and income eligibility were changed," in the program.

Case-Western's Chenelle says that med students in particular would be hit because their costs are usually the highest. Between tuition, living, and supply expenses, Chenelle estimates that an average med student at Case must come up with $12,500 each year.

"Only about a quarter of our students can come up with that kind of money without the GSL," Chenelle observes.

Tom Little of Emory Law School, for one, says that a GSL made it possible for him to at-

(Continued on page 3)



A CAMPUS WATER MAIN broke Saturday leaving the day's activities cancelled and a muddy mess. The main was located in the court yard between Bldg's D and F. Photo by Rick Kohnke

Proposed federal financial aid changes:

- **elimination of National Direct Student Loan Program**
- **regular market interest rate on Guaranteed Student Loans**
- **restrictive Pell program standards**



ISSC contingency plan ups standards, reduces rewards

Students promised Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) grants for the 1981-82 academic year may be awarded smaller amounts than originally anticipated due to a contingency plan recently approved by the ISSC.

Although applications have already been processed and award letters sent out, reprocessing is more than likely according to the plan. Under the contingency plan, eligibility standards could be hiked up enough to increase family contributions to 25 percent.

"It's across the board, any student with unmet balances for their college expenses can be affected. But those with the closest balanced budget will be most affected. A student with $400 in unmet expenses will be hurt more than a student with $2000 in unmet expenses. It's hitting students that really don't need it," said Connie Lindsley, director of the student grant program.

The contingency plan measures the amount of need against such factors as family income and school expenses then subtracts any unmet need of $400 or less from the total award.

"Letters are being sent to students but students should remember that the amount stated in the letter could be reduced. For example, if a student has a $600 allocation it could be cut down to $300. Students will know by August 15. The amount of the contingency depends on the volume of applications received, Lindsley said.

Students will not know the exact amount of their award until Aug. 15 since most of the evaluating will not be completed until then. Other factors involved in the late notification include the volume of applications filed for the fall 1981 semester and the expected July 1 passages of the budget appropriations by the Illinois General Assembly.

At this point, no estimates can be given on the effect that the contingency plan will have on Harper students.

"It's hard to judge the affect since we have only gotten 10-15 awards so far and we can't tell how many we are going to have," said Carol Zack, Harper financial aid specialist.

Water main breaks, cancel's Saturday's active

A water main near the entrance of Bldg F ruptured last Friday night forcing the cancelation of classes and activities on Friday night and all day Saturday.

The break in the eight inch main was caused by pressure on the pipe from the soil shifting unevenly as the ground began to thaw after last weeks warming trend in weather. Such breaks are apparently not uncommon with this area's climate. The closing of school was made due to the fact that no water was available for drinking, toilets, or beverage vending.

In November of 1980 the Board of Trustees allocated $50,000 for water system projects including installation of sectionalizing valves which would confine disruption of water service to only the area where the break occurs, unlike last weekend where the whole campus lost water service. The Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education recently approved the Harper Boards expenditure and the installation of the valves should be completed by fall.

Editorial

Proposed budget cuts jeopardize country's future

Apparently presidential aids find a good smoke more essential to the American future than a good education.

Last week President Reagan announced his plan to set the economy back on its feet. While the federal government will continue to support the tobacco industry perhaps the most devastating cuts come to student financial aid programs.

Proposals include elimination of the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years, restricting Pell grants to students from families making less than $25,000 a year and hiking the interest rate on guaranteed student loans to market price.

Every citizen of the United States is guaranteed a public education but most require some type of financial assistance to continue their education on the college level. With the drastic budget cuts proposed, many will have to find other ways of funding their education. Still others may have to give up their pursuits and take on a blue collar job simply due to their lack of education.

Not only is the federal government proposing drastic cutbacks but the state financial aid program is revamping itself also. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is currently working under a contingency plan. Under that plan, students will be awarded a certain amount of dollars contingent upon the amount of applications received and periodic evaluations.

The lesser of the two evils is without a doubt, the ISSC plan. It is aimed at reducing the amount of awards given to students who are not in dire need of assistance. By decreasing this amount greater amounts can be given to those with larger degrees of need.

No matter how the situation is viewed, students will have to alter their plans for higher education. For some it may mean attending a school not as respected and qualified in a certain field, attending a state rather than private or out-of-state school, for some possibly, no college at all.

The Reagan administration pledged continued government allocations to the tobacco industry but is willing to jeopardize the education of thousands of students. If the tobacco industry supply decreases or prices skyrocket then people will just smoke less. But if today's students - tomorrow's leaders - do not receive a quality education simply because they can not afford it on their own, the future of the entire country is at stake.



Letters to the Editor

Without student input, senate at a standstill

To the Editor:

Throughout my workings with the Student Senate, peers often come and complain on the effort the student legislation is putting forth. They say that nothing gets done and we serve a meaningless position.

For my first out, I usually ask "Well, what is it that you want to get done or what is your main complaint?" When they usually stammer and realize that their complaint is non-existent, the person isn't so accusing. However, there are many things that the student body is not aware of; the senate is there for his and her use and we are the link with the administration in discussing the students view on policies and procedures. If a student is not happy with a situation, their first move should be to come to the representative senate so that we can discuss this with the correct party involved.

The problem with a commuter school like Harper is apathy and ignorance of an organization on campus for the sole use of the student. In an institution with a school enrollment reaching near 30,000, I can count the students that have walked into our office on one hand. The solution to this problem is a simple one. If you have a problem or don't like the way something is run just yell and scream to your student senators until a resolution is made or a question answered.

Sincerely,
Curt Ackman
Student Senator

Thanks to winter freeze helpers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Public Safety Department, I would like to thank all the concerned and generous people who have helped us so far this winter jump-starting dead batteries and pushing out snowbound vehicles. Not only does our department appreciate the assistance, but most assuredly, so do those citizens who needed the help.

(s) Cadet Bordeleau,
Star #28

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Student classified ads are FREE. Non-student ad rate-50 cents a line*

Richard Brown thought he was too young to have a stroke
He wasn't.



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Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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Classified

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Motorcycle 4000 miles. Call 297-9487 afternoons and evenings. Ask for Jim.

FOR SALE: Graphic Equalizer for car, 100 watt, 7 control with fader and meters. New in box, for $70. Also, an 8 track tape player for the house, like new in box for $50 or best offer. Call Rick at 448-8979.

FOR SALE: Yamaha F-G 335 Acoustic Guitar. Hardly used. New $168, will sell for $85. Call John at 229-7186 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1971 Mustang. Runs well. $395. Call Thomas at 883-1910 after 5 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Person needed to work with flowers and plants. Full or part time positions open. Experienced or willing to learn. Please contact Wheeling Flower Shop, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Call 232-5468.

HELP WANTED: Tutor for PED Salary. Evenings preferred. Females over 18 yrs only. Applicants call Harper, ext. 340. Ask for Backs Zark, or Kim Chi.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PERSONALS

C.B.: I've decided to major in linguini and minor in spaghetti. Love, Miss Dish. 1980.

BOB M.: It's me with your best shirt! "Muffy."

HEY BOOBOO: Wanna go on a picnic? Your Bologna Buddy, [illegible]

ANIMAL CRACKERS: Come wrap your tail around my neck. Besides, TO MY LIONESS: Can I play/ish with you? Asking Your Aggressor.

TO THE Big Cheese: Can I nibble on your corners? The Little Rat.

FLOWERS: DON'T ever change, and if you do wear leather! Muffin.

People of all ages die of heart disease and stroke.

Reagan's ax falls on student aid

(Continued from page 1)

tend Emory, where tuition is currently about $4600, instead of a state law school, which costs "somewhere in the neighborhood of $1000."

But now his financial aid officer has advised him that the $5000 he is currently entitled to under the GSL program might disappear, and Little is getting somewhat frantic.

"Losing the GSLs would definitely make me have to change all my plans, and the same with everybody else I know in law school," he grieves.

Chenelle says it is impossible to know how many people are in comparable situations, but he would rather he never had to know.

"I don't think Stockman is the source or the final word in that the cuts are going to be. You've got (representatives William) Ford and (Carl) Perkins in the Congress, and a lot of people who are going to have their say," he warns.

"We're going to have some alternative plans," Mullen says. "I suspect we'll start with publicity so parents and students will know just how the government is affecting their college careers, then we'll give the government our own proposals for budgeting."

An influx of oldies

(Continued from page 4)

Johnny Weissmueller (Tarzan).

Selected Tracks, "Sign of the Gypsy Queen," already getting fair airplay, this cut tells of the wickedness and trance-like powers of a woman. Plus, "Tellin' Me Lies," the story of a faltering relationship with top 40 possibilities, this group could prove to be a "beast" to tame.

Concert Corner

Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1, Rush, Amphitheatre

March 26, 27, 28, Grateful Dead, Uptown (sold out)

March 4, Randy Meisner, Park West

March 10, Loverboy, Park West

March 13, Ufo, Romantics, Donnie Iris, Amphitheatre

March 19, 20, 21, Styx, Horizon

April 7, Todd Rungren, Auditorium (sold out)

POINTERS ON PETS

Training your dog? Don't discourage him from barking completely, for this is his way of alerting you to possible danger. But excessive barking can and should be curbed. Follow this simple and effective procedure: firmly grip his muzzle for a few seconds and, in a stern tone of voice, give him a one-word order like "Quiet!" or "Silence!" Then let go. If the barking is not resumed at that moment, praise him in a soft spoken, friendly tone of voice.



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
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Upcoming

Orchestra

The Harper Community Orchestra, joined by the Harper College Concert Choir, will present a concert Sunday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m., in Bldg. J143.

Featured at this program are the Academic Festival Overture and the Nanie by Brahms, and the Symphony No. 8 in G. Major Opus 88, by Dvorak. The Harper College Concert Choir is under the direction of Cathy Albergo, who will direct the choir and the orchestra in this charming work by Brahms, called Nanie, set to a poem by Friedrich Schiller. The concert choir had performed this work last November with other community colleges in Elmhurst.

George Makas, the conductor of the Harper Community Orchestra, will open the program with the Brahms Academic Festival Overture. The program will close with the Dvorak Symphony No. 8, originally No. 4, until recent musicologists re-numbered the work as No. 8.

Admission to the concert is free. For further information, contact the Harper College Music Department at ext. 568.

Career

Career and transfer information is available to students in each of the counseling centers; Bldg. A347, Bldg. D142 and Bldg. I117.

Quit Smoking

Harper college in Palatine is sponsoring a "Quit Smoking Clinic - Five Day Plan" from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20 at Bldg. A242A.

Instruction will be given on means of coping with smoker withdrawal symptoms and ways to keep body weight down after quitting smoking. Group therapy sessions will be held to reinforce the participants' decision to quit smoking, and a "buddy system" will be organized for mutual support.

For information and registration, call the Continuing Education Admissions office, ext. 410, 412, 04 301; or in Bldg. C101 on campus (after 4:30 p.m., building A, room 213) or by completing the mail-in registration form in the spring schedule.

Petition

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Spring 1981 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, March 6, 1981. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A Room 213.

College Night

Representatives from approximately 90 colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will gather at Harper College, to answer questions from community residents, Harper College students and high school students.

The Annual College Transfer Day will be held on Wednesday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Bldg. A. Information on transfer procedures, financial aid and special programs at the various colleges will be available. Staff members from all the state universities in Illinois will be present as well as personnel from other public universities and private colleges in nearby states. Military representatives will discuss benefits and requirements of R.O.T.C. programs.

A new feature of this year's College Night is designed for adult students who wish to continue their studies in the evening while working full time. Information will be available for this group on special programs such as DePaul University's School of New Learning, Roosevelt University's "Next Stop for Associates - the Bachelor of General Studies," Northeastern University's Board of Governors' Program, and Northern Illinois University's Weekend College.

For additional information, contact Dr. Janet Friend, ext. 540.

Dating Game

On Wednesday, March 11 get ready for the Dating Game. The winning couple will receive a gift certificate to one of the fine restaurants in the area. Applicants should apply at the Student Activities office, A-336.

Illinois Women's History Week March 2-8

Harper College will observe Illinois Women's History Week March 2 through 8 with a series of seminars, exhibits and films depicting the contributions of women to the history of Illinois and the nation.

This is Harper's second annual observance, initiated and coordinated by the Women's Program under the direction of Rena Trevor. Women's History Week activities are open to the public.

Merri Dee, WGN newscaster and TV personality, will begin the week's events with a talk on "The History of Women in Communications" Monday March 2 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Building A, Room 342a on the Palatine campus, Algonuin and Roselle Roads.

A seminar on "Women's History: Work, the Professions and Government" will be held Monday, March 2, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Building A, Room 242. Tuition is free.

Presenters will include Kris Howard, vice president of the national council, Girl Scouts of America, who along with other national leaders initiated the idea of Women's History week at a symposium held at Sarah Lawrence College in the summer of 1978.

Sharon Alter, associate professor of history at Harper, will present an overview of Women in American history. Lillian Lynch, senior vice president in charge of operational services, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, will review the history of women in the work world, and State Representatives Eugenia Chapman and Virginia MacDonald will discuss the history of women in politics and government.

Three all-day seminars will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building A, Room 342ab. The all-day seminars are tuition free with a $5 charge for lunch.

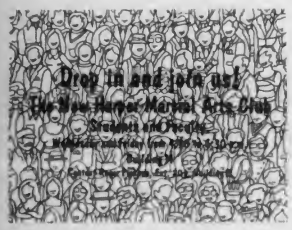
"Women's History: Politics, Government and the Feminist Movement" will be held Tuesday. Alter and Howard will make presentations and Barbara Rowe, actress, will give a dramatic portrayal of Susan B. Anthony, expounding on her life and times. Sharon Sharp, Governor Thompson's special assistant on women, will discuss the history of women in Illinois politics. The film, "How They Won the Vote" will also be shown.

Adade Wheeler, historian and author of "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History" will be featured at the Wednesday seminar on "Women's History - Labor, the Professions and Literature."

Diane Catlin, Harper associate professor of English, Rita Michalak, Women's Program instructor, and Howard will also appear on the program.

Thursday's seminar, "Women's History - the Arts, Home and Family," will include a presentation by Wheeler, and Rowe will portray Margaret Sanger. A panel of women native to the northwest suburban area will present an oral history of several area women. Panelists are Mary Wager, Mt. Prospect; Mrs. John Allen, Arlington Heights; Florence Parkhurst, Palatine, and Barbara Benson, Barrington. Ray Mills, Harper College trustee and president of the Palatine Historical Society, will be the panel moderator.

To enroll for one or more of the seminars, call the Harper College Women's Program, 397-3000, ext. 560, 272 or 558.



Harper College Presents

The Corky Siegal Band

in concert



Friday, March 13
8:00 p.m.

Building M

Tickets: $4 with Harper Activity Card
$6 to the General Public
Available in Student Activity Office A-336

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'Eyewitness' wastes talent; a flop

Film review

It's been two years since we've seen Sigourney Weaver ("Alien"). Two weeks since last seeing William Hurt ("Altered States"). Now they both star in "Eyewitness," a feeble imitation of Hitchcock.

Hurt portrays Daryll Reever, a janitor who finds the dead body of his employer, a very big international figure Tony Sokolow (Weaver) is a T.V. reporter who's covering the murder for a news story. Reever wants Sokolow to interview him. Not for the story, but to tell her "I've got the biggest crush on you."

Screenwriter Steven Teisch fails in keeping the story interesting. Each level - the love story between Weaver and Hurt isn't well drawn. The foreign intrigue aspect is slow and boring. Never linking thoughts or clues together to establish pace. In total, the characterizations are stale, adding up to only cardboard quality. It's a big disappointment knowing that Teisch was the writer for the wise and original movie "Breaking Away," for which he won an Academy Award. This is not a great follow-up, not even a good one.

Director Peter Yates (who directed "Breaking Away") is not the right person for this kind (suspense) of film. His skills are more suited for fast-paced (non-cerebral) action movies like one of his earlier works ("Bullitt"). Each suspense scene is announced ahead of time, which ruins whatever build-up he may have created. The good cast Hurt, Weaver, James Woods, and Christopher Plummer are wasted in this film. Don't be an eyewitness to this dud.

-Bill Sternberg-

Scholarships

Palatine Nurses' Club Scholarship is to financially assist a person who has been accepted at an accredited school of nursing to become a registered professional nurse, or aid a student who is already enrolled in a nursing program at an accredited school of nursing.

The applicant shall be a graduating high school senior or older who is a resident of the Village of Palatine or Palatine Township.

The applicant must be accepted by, or enrolled in, an accredited school of nursing prior to applying for this scholarship.

The application form must be filled out and returned to the Scholarship Chairperson by March 16, 1981.

Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Students interested in attending one of the Illinois state-supported universities and desire scholarship aid, may apply to Eugenia S. Chapman, (Representative - 3rd District state legislator) for one of four scholarships for high school or community college students in the designated northwest suburban area.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364. Application forms should be completed and sent to Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman no later than March 31, 1981.

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BUILDING M FACILITY SCHEDULE FOR HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF*

(I.D. Required)

JANUARY 14 THROUGH MARCH 7

Gymnasium		Indoor Track	
Monday	12-1 pm	Monday	12-1 pm
Tuesday	7-9 am 12-1 pm 7:30-9:30 pm	Tuesday	12-1 pm 7:30-8:30 pm
Wednesday	12-1 pm	Wednesday	12-1 pm
Thursday	7-9 am 12-1 pm 7:30-9:30 pm	Thursday	12-1 pm 7:30-8:30 pm
Friday	12-2 pm 7-9 pm	Friday	12-1 pm 7-9 pm
Saturday	1-4 pm	Saturday	1-4 pm
Swimming Pool		**Weight Room**	
Monday	12-1 pm	Monday	2:30-4:30 pm
Tuesday	12-1:30 pm 5-6 pm	Tuesday	2:30-4:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Wednesday	12-1 pm	Wednesday	2:30-4:30 pm
Thursday	12-1:30 pm 5-6 pm	Thursday	2:30-4:30 pm 7:30-9:30 pm
Friday	12-2 pm	Friday	12-2 pm
Saturday	1-4 pm	Saturday	1-4 pm

Racquetball: Harper faculty, staff and students may sign up on a first come, first served basis for use of the racquetball courts at a reduced rate of $5.00 per hour at the following times:

Tuesday & Thursday: 5:30-9:30 pm
Friday : 12:00-2:00 pm, 5:00-9:00 pm
Saturday : 1:00-4:00 pm

Also, by paying a $10.00 fee, Harper faculty, staff and students will have the right to telephone register for courts. To reserve courts for Tuesday and Thursday, call Monday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. To reserve courts for Friday and Saturday, call Thursday from 6:00 - 9:00 pm. (397-3000, ext. 467)

Court times are reserved on an hourly basis. For further information, stop by the recreation office on the second floor of Building M, or call 397-3000, ext. 467.

*The Gymnasium will be closed due to conflicts and athletic contests on the following dates:

Tuesday, Jan. 20--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Jan. 22--7:30-9:30 pm; Friday, Jan. 23--All day and evening; Thursday, Jan. 29--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Jan. 31--all day; Thursday, Feb. 5--7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Feb. 7--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 10--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 12--all day; Saturday, Feb. 14--all day; Tuesday, Feb. 24--7:30-9:30 pm; Thursday, Feb. 26--7:30-9:30 pm.

Pool will be closed - Feb. 20-21

All facilities closed - Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday

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Forum

Bringing government back down to size?



Mike Simkus
...abstract analysis

Before the election last November, you probably had seen one of the many propagada type ads that many American corporations were advertising in every major American newspaper. More often, these ads were full page ads. And full page ads cost large sums of money.

These ads were trying to convince the citizens of the United States, that government had grown too big. "Help get government off of our backs. Government has gotten too big. Let's bring it down to size."

Well, America bought the propaganda, and elected the people who were supposed to bring government down to it's correct size.

Last August, the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity wrote: "They (big business) depict all public servants, and policy makers especially, as bungling fools. They spend untold millions to tell us that the undeserving poor, with the help of government, brought on our economic ills, so we need only to tighten their belts (i.e. eliminate human and social services) and all will be well again."

"The people most affected by this belt tightening are those unemployed youths in CETA programs, elderly people on fixed incomes, owners of small family farms, handicap persons who need special education, blue-collar workers who cannot afford soaring hospital and housing costs, welfare recipients and mental patients."

On the first charge by big business--that government is made up of bungling fools--John DeLoran wrote in his book On A Clear Day You Can See General Motors: "Any auto analyst who studied the domestic car market during the 1960's knew well that growth was in smaller, lighter-weight and more fuel efficient cars ... while upper management rejected most of our programs to develop these sizes of cars in 1969 and 1970, it has been forced to reverse it's position today because of the drastically rising manufacturing costs and federal mandated fuel mileage levels. The decision to go small is based on costs and government action, pure and simple. Nothing else."

Deloran quit G.M. because of upper managements repeated refusals to respond to American auto needs. He is the only person ever to quit G.M. as vice-president.)

Without government action, the auto makers would be in worse dire straits than they already are.

Now, let's review Pres. Reagan's current budget cut proposals. He wants to cut federal subsidizing of the school lunch program -- which will effect almost all area high school and grammer school lunch programs. He wants to cut federal subsidizing of mass transportation--even though this area has no real public transportation system, and the RTA is continually struggling for it's existence. He wants to cut federal subsidies on housing, and let the private sector pick up the tab. He wants to cut money available for student loans and grants for colleges. He wants to put all money for school education into one lump sum, thereby the local schools do with it as they see fit. But, where money was once allocated for the handicaped, it no longer will be. He wants to cut federal money for programs like: food stamps, Medicaid, unemployment insurance, AFDC (Aid to families with dependant children, typically on welfare), and CETA jobs.

Now, that does look surprising like the list that the NACEO compiled in August. But, what really bothers me is the continuing question I keep hearing, which echoes inside my mind: Are these people the real cause of inflation, and our economic problems??

I'd like to share something that the NACEO wrote, with you. They concluded: "When a sane and civilized family runs into tough financial times two things happen. The one thing that they do is to assure that those members of the family who are least able to fend for themselves are giving protection and minimum amenities for survival. The one thing that they do not do is to allow those who have more than enough and are enjoying luxuries, to continue to hoard. There are certain natural principles of basic vision of caring and decency, that have prior claim over untested game plans of economic theorists or politicians on the make. It is the adherance to these principles that define us as human."

Today's New Wave and 60's not far apart

Curt Ackman
...on music

An Influx of oldies

New wave. The name brings to mind punked-out creatures you might find in a Bonjour action jeans commercial.

But when we look at the influence the groups of the 1960's placed on this music, we see a large similiarity in sound and lyrical content. Groups like the Zombies with their smash, "Time of the Season," had the ominous beat underway. With the eccentric base line "du du du tu ta aah," the sound reflects many of the new wave chants and rhythms.

In 1964, Eric Burdon and the Animals released "House of the Rising Sun," an old standard that Alan Price rearranged into a driving ballad with Eric doing the eerie vocals. Like many of the '60's groups, the Doors were looking for real meaning in an era when Vietnam, sit-ins, and burning draft cards were commonplace. They countered with "People are strange," in 1967. Even the insipid T.V. sitcom "The Monkees," got in the act with a heavy called "Words." Multitudes of others have shaped and some still form the musical theories, including Lou Reed, David Bowie and Mott the Hoople.

The music of today with Devo, Blondie, and the Police cranking out success after success, has been formulated by the varied artists of yesteryear, and the hardening of times we and the youths of the 1960's faced. The musicians of today sing with meaning, they speak of nuclear warfare, the enconomy and of social and racial problems. Music has evolved and will evolve as more and more pioneers of the music industry step into view.

April Wine

"The Nature of the Beast," is the new April Wine album on Capitol Records. April Wine whose real credit of the past was "High Roller," seems to have the future in view with their newest release.

They've pulled together to perform the purest definition of album-oriented rock. With heavy base lines and exacting rhythms, the band gets down with straight ahead rock and roll a concept that seems to be getting more and more forgotten. They recently appeared with Nazareth another heavy recognized for "Love Hurts" and "Hair of the Dog." One interesting note: they've dedicated this album to John Bonham (led Zeppelin) and

(Continued on page 5)



Sports

First year swimmers win state

Talk to swim coach Steve Eul and you might get the impression that last weekend's Region IV meet was more of a technicality than anything.

"We're looking ahead to nationals," said Eul, who was named the Coach of the Year before Friday's heats. "Our only incentive for us is to qualify more swimmers for the national meet."

Eul has been looking ahead to the NJCAA's, which will be held in Rochester, N.Y., next Wednesday through Saturday, since the Hawks first meet of the year when they squashed Lincoln 99-53.

Mike Soja, Mark Waks, Mike Zwierzinsky, and Todd Mussell each qualified in that meet, the first ever in Harper history.

Since then, the Hawks have gone 7-0 in dual-meets, won two invitationals, placed 5th in the state NCAA Division III championships in January, and qualified a total of seven more swimmer-divers for the NJCAA's.

The Hawks men walked away with the Region IV title, 185-133 over DuPage, and accumulated 13 individual winners. The women, meanwhile, placed a distant second to DuPage, 185-108. However, two more women qualified for the national meet. "That was a surprise," said Eul.

Teri Westdale, who had already qualified in the 50- and 200-free before the state meet, also made the 100-free with a second-place finish in a time of 1:00.26. Meanwhile, Deona Gawell and Dana Odom, who finished one-two in the 1,650-free, both qualified for that event with respective times of :22.06 and :22.10. The other women qualifier is Pam McEacher, who will join Westdale, Gawell, and Odom on the 800-free relay team which qualified two weeks ago.

Mike Sheridan and Mark Waks each added another event to their portfolio of national qualifications. Sheridan, who had already qualified for the 1,650-free, 400- and 800-free relay teams, made the 500-free, during Friday's heats with a time of 5:12.80.

Waks, meanwhile, qualified for the 200-free, also on Friday, in a time of 1:50.245. He had qualified for the 50- and 100-free, 400- and 800-free relays, and the 800-medley relay team before the state meet.

It was diving that produced the meet's most interesting story. Mike Schukewitz and Doug Pool, both of whom had qualified for the 1- and 3-meter diving events before the state meet, split the 1- and 3-meter state championships Saturday.

Schukewitz was ahead in the 1-meter before he was disqualified on a back 2½ - a dive that is disallowed by NCAA rules. No one was actually certain of that until a call was put in to NCAA headquarters to verify the rule. "I'm just glad they caught it before the nationals," said Schukewitz, who had broken both his wrists while teaching a gymnastics class in July and not returned to diving until a week before Christmas vacation.

He also had another dive (a reverse dive ½-twist) called no good. "If he had gotten either one of those dives, he would have won," said diving coach Lynn Hitchcock.

Instead Pool, who is only in his first year of competitive diving, won the 1-meter championships with a score of 337.05 to Schukewitz's 321.90. In the 3-meter, Pool finished second behind Schukewitz, 425.85-349.15.

Now it is off to Rochester, the Picture City (only because Eastman-Kodak) is headquarted there.)

What is Eul expecting? "We really don't know what to expect, because we don't know how many schools will be there," he said.

Whatever happens is sure to be frosting on the cake of the most successful first-year athletic program in Harper's 15-year history, never has a first-year team placed 11 members to an NJCAA tournament, gone unbeaten in the regular season, won a state title, AND had it's coach named Coach of the Year.

After the state meet concluded Saturday, the men swimmers (led by prankster Waks) dunked Eul, who was all decked out in double-knit slacks and loafers, into the pool.

That is the price of success.



AND THEY'RE OFF! Or are they. Harper's swim team is troubled with conflict as they go into Nationals. Story on Page 8. Photo by Rick Kohnke

Waks quits swim team

(Continued from page 8)

ing is right," said Waks.

"If this is what he wants to do then I'll respect his decision and I won't question it at all," said Eul concerning Waks quitting the team.

"I want to go to nationals just as much as anyone else on the team but not now and not with Eul," added Waks.

As of now, Waks will not be going to Rochester with the team that he has worked so hard with all season, Waks will be sitting at home.

Both Eul and Waks have different opinions on what has happened over the past season, but none of that is what really matters.

What matters is that an excellent athlete such as Waks will not be going to nationals to compete because of a misunderstanding that can't be resolved. And that Coach Eul, is a shame, a plain shame.

Goss injured, Harper plays Malcom tonight

by JOE KOST

As of now, Tim Murray's chances of lasting the remainder of the season on the Harper Men's Basketball team without an injury don't look so good.

Since the beginning of the season, four of the five Harper starters on the team are gone. One moved away and three others suffered injuries that forced them to resign their talents from the squad.

The first injury came in the form of Kevin Murray's muscle problem that caused his resignation at the beginning of the Christmas tournament in Springfield.

The next injury that hit the Hawks came two weeks ago against Lake County College when Dave Strawn left the game with five minutes expired due to a broken foot.

And last but not least was Fernado Goss. Goss had been bothered with knee injuries all season long but in practice last Monday, it wasn't the knee that took ill, it was Goss' ankle that went bad.

Now with Goss and Strawn rehoved from the lineup with the Sectionals being played tonight at Harper, the Hawks will have to play exceptionally well in order to stay alive in the Sectional playoffs.

Harper will have to rely heavily on the bench in order to avoid elimination tonight.

Skip Leuzzi, Greg Meyer, Steve Todd and Mark Monckton have all seen a lot of playing time this season, however, never before has the game been depending on their scoring to win.

Tonight Harper will play at 8:15 when they'll face the winner of the Wright vs. Malcom X game held at Harper.



FERNADO GOSS, who had been a Harper highlight all year, will sit out tonight as the Hawks take to the courts for sectional play-offs. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

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Sports

State swim champ, national qualifier Waks quits team

Editor's Note - As of Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., Harper swim coach Steve Eul and swimmer Mark Waks were in process of coming to agreement on the chances of Waks participating with the swim team at Nationals. Further details will be announced next week in the Harbinger.

by JOE KOST

After leading Harper's Men's swim team to an outstanding first year and qualifying himself for nationals in several separate events, Mark Waks decided to quit the team as the result of a conflict with the coach.

The decision came last Tuesday when swim coach Steve Eul announced the members of the team that would be going to nationals.

Waks has qualified for the nationals but the problem isn't there. The problem is that Waks believes Eul is not being entirely fair and honest with the team.

"Steve (Eul) said to me and the team that he wanted to take as many people to nationals as he could," said Waks. "But he isn't."

The problem stems from one of Harper's relay teams, the 400 medly relay.

At the beginning of the season, the four swimmers that swam in that particular event were Mike Soja, Todd Mussell, Mike Zwierzynski and Mark Waks. That group swam the 400 meter medly relay all season long and did rather well too.

Now comes the conflict. Before last weekend and the Regional competition, Zwierzynski took ill and was unable to perform in the relay or any other event so in the 400 meter medly he was replaced with John Dolan, a new member of the squad.

The relay, swimming with Dolan, took first in the regionals and beat the previous best record of Harper.

When the time came for Eul to decide the team that would be going to nationals, Eul picked the relay team that had been swimming together all season, or the team with Zwierznyski.

Both relay teams qualified for the nationals but Eul made the decision as to which squad would go.

"I want to go to nationals just as much as anyone else on the team but not now and not with Eul"
-Mark Waks

"First of all, Dolan hasn't qualified in any other events so he can't go if he doesn't go with this relay team," said Waks. "But Zwierznyski has qualified for two other relays so if Eul wanted to take as many as possible then he would be taking Dolan in that relay instead of Zwierznyski."

"Dolan came out for the team about one month ago and only because I asked him to come out," said Eul. "After I talked him into joining the team he did very impressive but the reason that I'm sending Zwierznyski instead of Dolan is because Zwierznyski has earned that spot all season long and he belongs on the relay team."

"Dolan wasn't supposed to even swim in that event at all but because Zwierznyski was sick I stuck him in there just to fill the spot."

"Eul said that he would take anyone that qualified for the nationals with a good time and he isn't. John Dolan has qualified but he isn't going and I think that is unfair," said Waks.

"I'd take anyone that can qualify with a qualifying time," said Eul. "I'd take up to 500 people if they qualified."

John Dolan has qualified for nationals and if he were to go, then Harper would be able to fill the relay and one other event with Dolan. Also if Dolan went, Zwierznyski would also go and swim in the two other relays for the Hawks. But Dolan isn't going with the team to nationals, he isn't going anywhere.

"So this whole thing would never have started if Zwierznyski wasn't sick and could have swam last week in the regionals," added Eul.

Maybe not.

"I don't like Steve for what he has done to this team," said Waks. "He lies to our faces about things, and I'm quiting because of what he's done to this team. He has messed up the team, the spirit of the team and that is something that you can't have when you go into a national meet.

"We've coached ourselves this year. We've become a type of family team and if one member is down or not trying then we'll all try to help him and to get him going again. We've gotten ourselves where we are now."

"I want everyone on the team to know that I'm not trying to hurt anyone on the team and I hope they know that is true, but I can't go to nationals and compete when I feel this strongly about something," added Waks.

"I have the greatest respect for the team and especially the girls team because I know how hard they've worked and I know how hard they push us on in meets but I hope they understand that I wish them the best, but I can't go now because I feel that what I'm do-

(Please turn to page 7)



MARK WAKS, a state swim champ and national qualifier, quit the men's swim team Tuesday. Waks left the team due to a conflict with coach Steve Eul. Harbinger file photo

Wrestling Hawks place in state

by TOM LOFTUS

All things considered Coach Norm Lovelace couldn't complain about the showing of his wrestling Hawks in the Region IV State Tournament.

"We took six wrestlers and all six placed," Lovelace said.

And he had every right to be proud.

Paul Laskowske and Captain Howard "H.D." Leggett both claimed state championships and were among four Hawks qualifying for Nationals, to be held March 5, 6 and 7 at Worthington, Minn. H.D. ran his record to 37-1 in defeating Triton's Vince Jones in the title bout at 142 pounds.

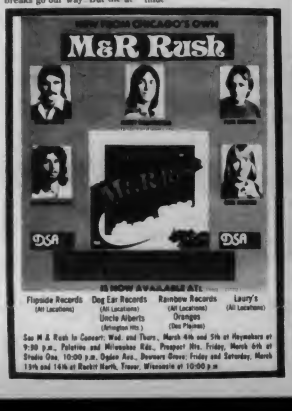
Laskowske, however, turned in the most convincing performance. Unseeded in the tournament after dropping down two weight classes to 134 lbs., he pinned Ken Williams from Triton at 7:11 to earn a championship medal.

Also qualifying for Nationals were Kevin Rossdeutcher at 126, and 150-pounder Rich Coursey. Rossdeutcher made it to the final round before losing to Triton's Ron McFarland 8-2 to gain 2nd place honors. Coursey was defeated in the semifinals, but wrestled back to earn a trip to Nationals as well, pinning Rock Valley's Tom Briggs to claim 3rd place. (Note: to qualify for Nationals, a wrestler must finish 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in his regional.)

Roger Baron and Ken Bartelt were also placewinners in propelling Harper to 5th place in the tournament, which was won as expected by Triton. Baron managed 4th place, and Bartelt turned a respectable 6th place showing.

At practice this week, Lovelace remarked that, "Our chances at National are unpredictable. It depends on if the breaks go our way. But the attitude of these four is real strong, and they're not afraid of hard work."

Hard work has carried the Hawks all season. And with the chance to represent Harper at Nationals quickly approaching, the hard work for four dedicated wrestlers will continue.



See M & Rush in Concert: Wed. and Thurs., March 4th and 5th at Haymakers at 9:30 p.m., Palatine and Milwaukee Rds., Prospect Hts. Friday, March 6th at Studio One, 10:00 p.m., Ogden Ave., Downers Grove; Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th at Rockit North, Trevor, Wisconsin at 10:00 p.m.

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 21
March 5, 1981

Application cut off a threat

Freshman applications cut off, Keep class sizes down

by PETE WICKLUND and KEVIN BOTTERMAN

With private school tuitions becoming more and more unaffordable in this time of economic hardship, college students are turning to state schools for next fall's term at an alarming rate.

A heavy influx of applications will force three of the state's most popular colleges to make a deadline for freshmen applications this month.

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb ended accepting freshmen applications yesterday, months before their usual cutoff date. Northern implicated a deadline after receiving thousands of applications. Officials at Northern feared that required freshmen classes would be filled to capacity. Of the 23,000 students that attend Northern over 3000 are freshmen. Northern's office of admission speculated that the large amount of applications was due to unemployment, the economy, and high tuition at private institutions. Northern will continue to accept transfer student applications from students with more than 30 hours of academic credit.

Similar problems have occurred at Illinois State University in Normal. For the first time in history ISU officials have had to freeze all freshmen applications indefinitely. Applications will continue to be accepted from transfer students. However, the schools of business and applied computer science will end taking applications tomorrow.

Eastern Illinois University in Charleston has also stopped taking applications. They will still continue to take transfer applications however. EIU presently has an enrollment of 9,880 students. But is hoping to cut that number by a couple of hundred.

All other major state schools have not made changes in application deadlines.

The University of Illinois in Champaign stops taking freshmen applications in November. U of I will be taking transfer applications through next week. The university sets high requirements for applications.

Western Illinois University in Macomb and Southern Illinois University in Carbondale have not set application deadlines either. In fact a spokesperson at SIU said that their school accepts applications up to 30 days before the beginning of the fall semester. Out of all the state schools SIU and Western are the least centrally located.

There will also be no special application deadlines at the two state schools located in the City of Chicago. Northeastern Illinois University on the city's North side will continue to use their regular deadline of August 15 as a deadline for freshman applications for the fall 1981 term. Northeastern has no school owned housing. The University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus located on Chicago's South side will use their standard deadline of Aug. 28, for freshmen applications except for the school of engineering which takes applications until July 17, and the schools of Architecture and Business which limit enrollment on availability.

Cutoff puts Harper in potentially serious situation

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Area community colleges may suffer from lack of instructors physical space due to application cut-offs by four year universities.

With fewer applications being accepted by four year schools, community colleges can expect a large influx in full time student enrollment.

"The reason four year colleges are closing is that they do not have the budget increases necessary to accommodate students that are applying. The overflow is absorbed by the community colleges and we are faced with a serious problem since we don't have the allocations either," said David Miller, vice-president of academic affairs. "We can predict that there will be a large influx in full time student enrollment."

This expected influx may lead to a serious teaching shortage at Harper. However, until the exact amount of students registered for the next semester is determined the extent of the shortage will not be known.

"The effect in terms of a possible teaching shortage is difficult to say in that we do not know the amount of students we will have. If all are business majors this will probably be more of a problem. Right now there is a large percentage of instructors that are part time," said Williams.

In terms of physical space, Williams sees no major problems. "Assuming that most are full time day students the afternoon hours will probably be more attractive. Part time students usually prefer the early morning or evening hours. Assuming that we will have a greater influx in day students I don't see it as a critical problem."

The expected increase in enrollment is also forcing Harper administrators to reevaluate revenue source. Although fall enrollment skyrocketed, the college will not receive additional state funding until the 1981-82 academic year. A tuition increase for the 1981-82 academic year is a possibility now being considered by administrators.

"There is no question that a tuition increase has been considered. Tuition increases are looked at in revenue building. Assuming that there are 7000 full time equivalent students an increase of $1 would result in a $220,000 increase. But that is offset by the fact that we are losing twice as much in state funding," said Williams.

Elgin Community College already experienced a 21 percent increase in enrollment this spring and expects a large fall enrollment. The most serious problem Elgin faces is physical space, both morning and evening classes are currently filled to capacity.

Private colleges not threatened by cut off

by MIKE SIMKUS

Although President Reagan has proposed cuts to federal financial aid programs for college students--programs such as the National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loans, and Pell Grants--area private colleges do not anticipate declining enrollments.

Constance Rajala, asst director of admissions at Lake Forest College, said "Applications are as numerous as any other year. We are not anticipating any changes in our transfer deadlines and requirements. It would be a good idea to apply between March 15-30. Only so the prospective transfer student be given all the financial aid possible." There are no specific transfer deadlines at Lake Forest.

At the University of Chicago, transfer applications are ahead of last year. Mr. Judson, director of transfer admissions, said "The proposed cuts have had no immediate effect on our enrollment. We expect to maintain our enrollment for quite awhile." The transfer deadline for admission to the university is July 1.

Allen Lasentino, asst director of admissions at Loyola University said "Applications are up considerably. Because of this, we did raise our minimum requirement grade point average for the School of Business from 2.0 to 2.5. Otherwise, there are no changes in the transfer deadlines or requirements for general students." The transfer deadline for admission is Aug. 14.

Like Loyola, DePaul has changed their minimum requirement grade point average for admission to their College of Commerce from 2.0 to 2.5, due to the large numbers of applicants for admission. Father Tom Muenster, director of admissions, said "There has been no decision, yet, to change the transfer deadline for admission. But, that may change."

Each private college stressed that all prospective students to their college should apply as soon as possible, for financial aid determinations.

Roosevelt University, National College of Education, and North Park College allow transfer students to apply one week before classes begin in late August. None have seen any effect of the possible Reagan cuts on their enrollments. And, their rolling admission's policy is normal.

Default tracing finally paying off

by PETE WICKLUND

Governmental agencies are continuing to crack down on people who have not paid back education loans with continued success.

However, persons who have not paid back loans needn't fear penalties or interest payments. In fact, all that most agencies want is the payment back of the initial amount of the loan.

The beginning of the chase of loan defaulters begins at the level where the loan was issued. This could mean a particular institution, such as Harper College, or from a government education loan agency, such as the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. These agencies first used collection agents in attempting to get back their money. If the collection agents do not have any luck with defaulters, institutions send the name of the defaulter to the Department of Human Services in Washington. The DHS then sends a letter to the defaulters asking for repayment. If DHS has no luck the defaulter's name is then sent to the United States Attorney's office. This is usually all it takes to get a person to make re-payment, but there are the few people who want to see just how far their luck will go.

The U.S. Attorney also has a set chase operation for defaulters. The U.S. attorney has offices in each state and those offices are responsible for chasing down defaulters in their respective states. The first thing done in default cases is for the Attorney to send a letter to the defaulter. The letter is usually enough to scare people into paying off their debts. Still, once in a while this is not enough. If the U.S. attorney does not get a response to the letter the defaulter's name is sent to the U.S. marshall who personally visits the defaulter

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial

Community college athletics no laughing matters

Community colleges are always falling in someone else's shadow.

Students must settle for a certificate or transfer to earn a four year degree. Activities are not on the same level of four year institutions simply because funding is not as large. But, above all else, the community college athletic department is under the most fire.

But Harper may stand shoulder to shoulder with the best of them. Recently 18 Harper athletes went on to state tournaments in their own specific fields.

These tournaments may not have nationwide respect and national television coverage but they are important just the same. They still offer amateur college athletes the chance to compete with the best in the field.

However, before community college athletes have time to build a name for themselves, it is time to move on. Unlike four year university athletes, they do not have the time to build a reputation and gain much sought after recognition.

But whether on a four year or community college level, athletics remain an extremely important part of the campus life and should be treated as such.

Candidates share voting responsibilities

It's that time of year again. Not only are winter athletes heading to the state tourneys but student trustees elections are just around the corner.

The student trustee is the only link between the Board of Trustees and the student body and must be selected with care.

Every campus experiences an epidemic of apathy every time an election rolls around. But with effective campaigning and proper publicity the problem may possibly be cut down. Even if there is a low voter turnout after the blitz, chances are there will at least be informed voters.

Therefore, the responsibility for intelligent voting lies not only with the student but with the candidates also.

Default tracing

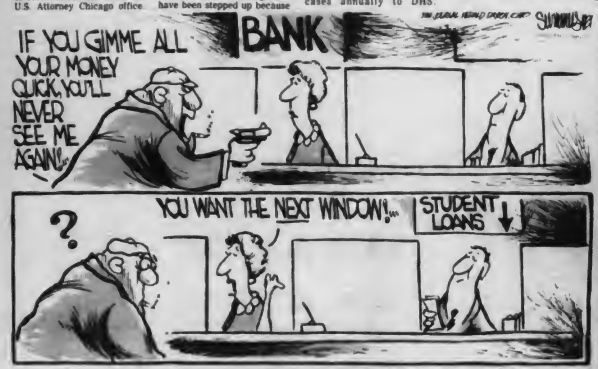
(Continued from page 1)

and inquires about the unpaid loan. Finally, if there is still no action by the defaulter to pay the debt, suit is brought against the defaulter in federal court.

Default cases were so common that a few years ago it was necessary for the U.S. Attorney to set up a special division in each office to handle such cases. "We have had an ongoing crack down on these cases for quite a while now," said Martin Lowery, Deputy Chief of Criminal collections for the U.S. Attorney Chicago office.

Present cses in Illinois number about 237. Cases exist in all states but recently Ohio began a severe crackdown after having to by-pass the problem for a couple of years because of lack of staff. The Criminal Collections Branch of the Attorney's office is responsible for any situation in which an individual or individuals owes the government money. Often Lowery contends that "there are too few people to zero in on cases." Lowery believes that loan default cases investigations have been stepped up because of the bad economy.

Default cases under investigation at Harper presently number 62. These cases are still being handled by the college and its collection agencies. If Harper officials can't get anywhere with their own investigation the names of the Harper defaulters will go to DHS. "We have to prove we've done everything we can do before we send names to DHS," said Anton Dolejs, for Harper. Dolejs says he refers about 40 cases annually to DHS.



Letters to the Editor

Board only considering use, ok not given yet

Letter to Editor:

The Harper Board of Trustees has approved the Metropolitan Sanitary District's construction of the flood control project east of the College, and we have granted approval of the use of perimeter roads for such flood control purposes.

However, the situation with regard to recreational uses of the land surrounding the flood control basin is a bit different. Although we did approve an "in principle" agreement for the use of roads and parking lots for recreational purposes, we have not —contrary to the Harbinger story in the Feb. 19 issue — "granted the use of parking lots 11 and 12 and perimeter road so the area can be used as a community recreation center."

Before this could happen, very specific and detailed arrangements would have to be worked out, not only by Harper, but with the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Palatine Park District. The various agencies would then need formally to approve the agreement. This has not happened.

To sum up: at this point, access on those roads for flood control purposes has been granted by the Harper Board to MSD. Access for recreation purposes has not.

(s) Janet W. Bone
Harper College Trustee

Simkus not a neurotic pessimist, a happy realist

To the Editor:

Rudyard Kipling, a chronic optimist and 19th century apologist for British colonialism, wrote to a young friend: "If you can keep your head while all about are losing theirs, you'll be a man, my son." A recent update reads: "If you can keep your head while all about are losing theirs, perhaps you don't understand the nature of the problem."

In defense of Mike, belabored in a letter to the editor as a pessimist, I'm here to say that pessimism is not, per se, a vice nor optimism a virtue. What is important is the intelligence to determine, in a specific situation, which is the appropriate response. Speaking as one of Mike's instructors, I'm inclined to believe that he possesses this quality in a higher concentration than members of the campus law-firm, Brummer, Gravel and Giovanni. The discriminating person often appears pessimistic to those who have smile buttons tattoed fore and aft. It's a price worth paying.

(s) Richard Lockwood

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Harbinger

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The HARBINGER is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly except during holidays and final exams. All opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the college, its administration, faculty or student body. Advertising and copy deadline is noon Friday and copy is subject to editing. All Letters-to-the-Editor must be signed. Names will be published. For further information call 397-3000 ext. 600 or 601.

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DON'T DELAY! Only thirty spots are available, and due to the late advance notice of this trip, your total payment is due by March 19. ($100 deposit is due next week, by March 13!) You can invited your friends and family, first come, first serve basis for reservations. Contact the Student Activities Office, A336, or phone them at 397-3000, extension 242 or 243, but do it today!

A pre-trip meeting to familiarize tour participants with special excursions, climate, recommended clothing, exchange rates, and any other questions will be arranged at Harper College.

Upcoming

Orchestra

The Harper Community Orchestra, joined by the Harper College Concert Choir, will present a concert Sunday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m., in Bldg. J143.

Featured at this program are the Academic Festival Overture and the Nanie by Brahms, and the Symphony No. 8 in G Major Opus 88, by Dvorak. The Harper College Concert Choir is under the direction of Cathy Alberge, who will direct the choir and the orchestra in this charming work by Brahms, called Nanie, set to a poem by Friedrich Schiller. The concert choir had performed this work last November with other community colleges in Elmhurst.

George Makas, the conductor of the Harper Community Orchestra, will open the program with the Brahms Academic Festival Overture. The program will close with the Dvorak Symphony No. 8, originally No. 4, until recent musicologists re-numbered the work as No. 8.

Admission to the concert is free. For further information, contact the Harper College Music Department at ext. 568.

Petition

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Spring 1981 semester must petition for graduation by midterm, March 6, 1981. Graduation petitions can be obtained in the registrar's office in Building A Room 215.

Quit Smoking

Harper college in Palatine is sponsoring a "Quit Smoking Clinic - Five Day Plan" from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20 at Bldg. A242A.

Instruction will be given on means of coping with smoker withdrawal symptoms and ways to keep body weight down after quitting smoking. Group therapy sessions will be held to reinforce the participants' decision to quit smoking, and a "buddy system" will be organized for mutual support.

For information and registration, call the Continuing Education Admissions office, ext. 410, 412, 04 301, or in Bldg. C101 on campus (after 4:30 p.m., building A, room 213) or by completing the mail-in registration form in the spring schedule.

College Night

Representatives from approximately 90 colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will gather at Harper College, to answer questions from community residents, Harper College students and high school students.

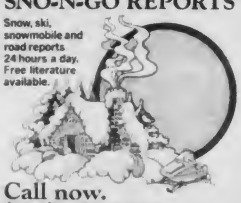
The Annual College Transfer Day will be held on Wednesday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Bldg. A. Information on transfer procedures, financial aid and special programs at the various colleges will be available. Staff members from all the state universities in Illinois will be present as well as personnel from other public universities and private colleges in nearby states. Military representatives will discuss benefits and requirements of R.O.T.C. programs.

A new feature of this year's College Night is designed for adult students who wish to continue their studies in the evening while working full time. Information will be available for this group on special programs such as DePaul University's School of New Learning, Roosevelt University's "Next Stop for Associates - the Bachelor of General Studies," Northeastern University's Board of Governors' Program, and Northern Illinois University's Weekend College.

For additional information, contact Dr. Janet Friend, ext. 540.

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FOR SALE 2 Schwinn 10-speed bikes. One La Tour IV, blue, ridden 4 times. Excellent condition. Super Le Tour, silver, good condition. $425 for both, will separate. Call 381-3545 anytime.

FOR SALE Sewing machine. Contact Joann Powell in D-142 or at Harper Ext. 314.

FOR SALE. 1972 Ford Maverick, stick, slant 6, AM-FM radio. Excellent gas mileage. $550. Call 359-1899 after 4:30.

1971 MUSTANG for sale. $500 and runs well. Call Thomas at 885-1910 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE. 1967 International Pick-up Truck. Excellent condition. 3 speed transmission. $450 or best offer. Call 541-1538.

FOR SALE. Brand new HP-41C for $300. $295 in bookstore. Call Scott at 359-3482.

FOR SALE. Graphic Equalizer for car, 10 watt. 7 control with fader and meters. New in box for $75. Also, an 8-track tape player for the novice, like new in box for $50 or best offer. Call Rick at 640-9279.

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Upcoming

Self-Defense

Self Defense for Women, a new eight-week course, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program beginning Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. in Bldg. M 162. Tuition is $20 plus a $2 materials fee.

Irvana Keagy Wilks of Mt. Prospect, who holds a black belt first degree in judo, and Ernest W. Hauser of Oak Park, who holds a black belt fourth degree in judo, will conduct the class. The course will offer instruction and pratice of practical, tested techniques for defense against physical attack, and includes information and strategies for taking precautions in order to reduce vulnerability.

To enroll, call ext. 410, 412 or 301.

Quit Smoking Clinic

Harper College is sponsoring a "Quit Smoking Clinic - Five Day Plan" from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20 in Bldg. A242a. Cost of clinic is $20.

Instruction will be given on means of coping with smoker withdrawal symptoms and ways to keep body weight down after quitting smoking. Group therapy sessions will be held to reinforce the participants' decision to quit smoking and a "buddy system" will be organized for mutual support.

For information and registration, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Jazz

The Greg Tippe, Roy Vombrack Jazz Movement will perform at Harper College on Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

The Jazz Movement, a twelve piece ensemble, is composed of freelance professional players from the Chicago area who are active in recording, musical theater, and nightclub engagements. Their concerts include a a variety of original compositions and arrangements ranging in style from jazz to rock.

The performance will be held in Bldg. J 143 on the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle Rds. Harper students are admitted free with an activity card. Public admission is $1.

For further information call ext. 243.

Mother Experience

"The Mother Experience - The First Year" and "The Jack and Jill Workshop" offered by the Harper College Women's Program are designed to help mothers with young children.

"The Mother Experience - The First Year" is an eight-week course beginning Thursday, March 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. at the Palatine Library, 500 N. Benton. Tuition in-district is $19 plus $1 for materials. The class will offer information and support to new mothers who face increased responsibility, isolation, and change in lifestyle. Instructor for the class is Kay Chisamore of Lake Zurich.

"The Jack and Jill Workshop" is a one-day workshop to be held on Wednesday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. A242. Tuition is $14.50 and includes lunch. The workshop, which is designed for mothers, teachers, camp counselors and baby sitters, will be conducted by Rose Ann Richards and Jean Koontz, emergency room nurses at Northwest Community Hospital. A common-sense approach for dealing with children's accidents and illnesses will be presented.

To enroll for either program, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412 or 301. Child care for a fee is available by calling ext. 262 for reservations.

Walkathon

The Harper Circle K Club is sponsoring a Walkathon for March of Dimes and asking for your participation. They would like to organize teams to walk for those who can't. This years walk "Walk America" is on Sunday, April 26 at 8 a.m. It begins and ends at Prospect High School with 18½ miles in between. The route includes three check points at which refreshments, telephones and washrooms are available. Red Cross, Podiatrists and Paramedics will be on hand to assist any walker having difficulties. The average time for completing the walk is 6½ to 7 hours, or a finish time of 2:30 or 3 p.m.

They would like to know approximately how many people are planning to participate on this day.

Any questions and more information contact Candace Marie Rak, ext. 552 or come to the Student Activities office.

Breast Cancer

The Health Service is sponsoring a breast cancer program March 12 in Bldg. A242 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. This seminar will be conducted by the American Cancer Society and includes a discussion of breast cancer, a demonstration of breast self examination and an opportunity for questions and discussion. For more information contact Health Services, ext. 340.

West Side Story

Tickets for "West Side Story" are on sale in the Student Activities office, Bldg. A. Admission is $3 for the public, $1.50 for Harper students/staff. A special dinner theatre package is available on Saturday, April 11. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. followed by the performance at 8 p.m. Cost is $9.50 for the public, $8.50 for Harper students/staff.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1981-82 Harper Pompon Squad will be held on March 10, 12 and 13 in Bldg. A242 from 4-6 p.m.

All girls will be judged by faculty members. They will be judged on skill, rhythm, personal appearance and poise, smile, splits and kicks.

Please wear dark shorts, white shirts, white socks and gym shoes for the tryouts. Bring tape recorders if you would like to tape the music for practicing at home.

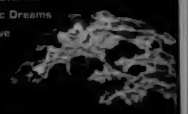
The Last Wave

Friday, March 13, 8:00 p.m, J-143

Harper students free with activity cards, public $1.5

"Hair-raisingly spooky."

The Occult Forces
The Ritual Murder
The Sinister Storms
The Prophetic Dreams
The Last Wave





The sky is clear and brilliant blue, although ominous thunderclaps are heard in the distance. A few seconds later, hailstones the size of baseballs crash onto the earth and sizzle for every. The life of the city is brought to a standstill by a sudden downpour that will not stop. So begins "The Last Wave," a mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural. Richard Chamberlain stars as David Burton, an Australian lawyer whose defense of three aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable occurrences. As Burton learns more about the aborigines and their spiritlife, we are granted a terrifying insight into the primeval powers that threaten the civilized. "An apocalyptic fantasy - hair raisingly spooky." Rex Reed. Directed by Peter Weir. 106 minutes.

Richard Chamberlain in Peter Weir's

THE LAST WAVE

with Olivia Hammett, Gulpilil and Nandjiwarra Amagula. Directed by Peter Weir

Produced by Hal McElroy and James McElroy. A W[illegible] rld Northal Picture

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Building M

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$6 to the General Public
Available in Student Activity Office A-336

The first band since Siegal-Schwall

Dolman's fingers not only walk, they talk

by NORA NORTON

"Let your fingers do the talking" might be the theme in David Dolman's classes for the hearing impaired.

Dolman, an instructor in the Hearing Impaired Program at Harper, teaches English, reading and vocabulary to the hearing impaired and two beginning sign language classes.

"I would say that sign language was much more of a challenge than I expected it to be. I was really expecting it to be simple," said Dolman.

"When I started teaching I only knew 300 words and they were geared to elementary school level."

His first job was teaching at an inner city high school in Chicago. It didn't take him long to realize that 300 words was inadequate for teaching high school students.

"I really found it difficult. I would add my ED's and ING's and had to pick up the rest by experience. It was frustrating. I developed an eye twitch from the pressure.

"It was like being thrown into a pool when you can't swim. You either learn or drown," said Dolman.

"I wanted to do a good job. I thought I could be a good teacher, but wasn't able to teach properly.

"I wanted to give them something. I didn't really have the perspective to know that I was a good teacher. I would go into a classroom, but couldn't understand them and they knew it -- so my authority was diminished," he said.

From the inner city in Chicago, Dolman went on to the Maryland School for the deaf in Frederick, Maryland, where he taught English.

"I enjoyed it quite a bit. It was also difficult at first because of my lack of language skills. Toward the end of the year I learned a lot," he said.

Dolman missed Chicago and the activities of a big city, however, and came back to the area.

"It takes about a year and a half of daily contact (hands on experience) for the average person to become proficient in sign language. I am pretty average. I have seen some people learn very quickly in six months. It took me longer to learn so that I wouldn't clutch when talking," he said.

It is a different culture, Dolman said, and a person who is rigid in attitudes is more liable to have a difficult time around a deaf person.

In teaching students who are deaf, it is necessary to be more animated. Facial expressions, hand motions and even touch are very important.

Dolman illustrates this point in his reading class. His motions are quite vigorous as he acts out a chapter from class novels, often waving his arms around and picking up a chair.

"An hour teaching reading to my deaf students is more tiring than an hour of teaching sign to my other students.

"It is more exhausting and more challenging -- just to keep them with me -- so they understand.

"I enjoy the balance. I enjoy teaching beginning sign classes. The students start out with nothing, but near the end of 16 weeks they can definitely see their progress," said Dolman.

To encourage students in his sign classes, Dolman uses sign bees (spelling bees) and stories.

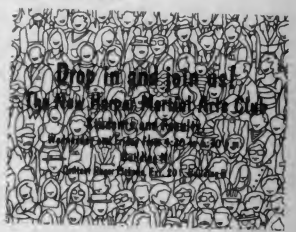
He tells them short stories in sign and asks questions in sign which they then interpret orally.

"It is interesting to get someone completely deaf who has never been exposed to signing. He will learn more quickly because it is much more important to him and he usually practices more with other hearing impaired students.

"We would like to develop an interpreter program. It is only in the discussion stage at this point.

"We have been encouraged by the increase in the number of students taking sign language classes over the past couple of years," he said.

Dolman received his B.S. degree at Wooster College in Ohio, his Master's Degree in Deaf Education at Northwestern and is currently working on his doctorate at Loyola University.



Scholarships

Palatine Nurses Club Scholarship is to financially assist a person who has been accepted at an accredited school of nursing to become a registered professional nurse, or aid a student who is already enrolled in a nursing program at an accredited school of nursing.

The applicant shall be a graduating high school senior or older who is a resident of the Village of Palatine or Palatine Township.

The applicant must be accepted by, or enrolled in, an accredited school of nursing prior to applying for this scholarship.

The application form must be filled out and returned to the Scholarship Chairperson by March 16, 1981.

Application forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364.

Students interested in attending one of the Illinois state-supported universities and desire scholarship aid, may apply to Eugenia S. Chapman, (Representative - 3rd District state legislator) for one of four scholarships for high school or community college students in the designated northwest suburban area.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A364. Application forms should be completed and sent to Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman no later than March 31, 1981.

Need money for college? Check the

Financial Aid office, Bldg. A364

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Forum

In the trunk? What a smooth guy!



Mike Bambach

When three or more guys get together, you can bet the main topic of conversation is going to be about girls. And you can bet that there is going to be an exchange of (if you'll pardon the expression girls) "war" stories.

There's no doubt that girls are "made of sugar and spice and everything nice." There is nothing that can turn a lousy, stinking day into a Wow! superfantastic day quicker than a girl's smile.

Ah, but there are some girls (as there are some guys) that you just can't take seriously. And, boy, that's where all "war" stories originate.

These aren't the boy-falls-in-love-with-girl-but kind of stories. These are better left in the hands of our friends at Harlequin. "War" stories are stories about looney-tuney girls that, over the course of years, we remember as totally goofy ("Hey, we've all made mistakes," is usually how a "war" story begins.)

My personal favorite is the story about a girl I dated way back in '79 (just two years ago folks). Her name is (or was in case she's deceased -- which wouldn't surprise me) Agatha. Of course, I've changed her name (in case she ever reads this and puts a contract out for me -- which wouldn't surprise me either!)

I met her in June on a nice, warm, romantic summer night. She was visiting (from out-of-state) a friend of mine, who had a crush on her when the two were in fourth grade. When I saw her, I definitely wanted to ask her out. She was tall, had long blond hair (blonds have more fun, remember) and big, blue eyes. Of course, she hadn't opened her mouth yet.

When I finally got the guts to ask her out, she said "Yes." Wow! I said to myself later. "Damn, boy, you're too smooth!" (Of course, we all thought we were pretty cool at 17). Three weeks later I was saying, "Damn, boy were you stupid!"

The first night we went out, we saw "Prophecy" which was the summer's big thriller (along with "Dracula" which we also saw).

After the movie, I took her home (honest Mom) and I asked her out again. And again, she said, "Yes." Needless to say, my drive home was quite pleasant.

It was our next date, when we went to see "Dracula," that I realized I was in trouble.

"Did you like the movie," I asked her.

"Oh yes," she said. "By the way, I'm going to a seance tomorrow night. Would you like to escort me?"

"Ummm. . . ."

"Oh come on! I'm going to go as Dracula's wife. I've got a dress all picked out. It looks like it came right out of the movie."

"Ummm. . . ." I replied, high-pitched and fidgety.

"I just love seances. Did you know that I'm a witch? Oh yes. I remember last year my best friend's boyfriend - he was such a jerk I got him back, though."

"Ummm, what did you do to him?" I asked, knowing I would regret it.

"Oh, I made him fall down two flights of stairs and break both his legs."

We had one more date (I can be a little masochitic) on the day of her birthday, which was one day before my birthday. The only reason I went through with the date was because I planned it a looongg time ago (so it seemed). We went up to see the Doobie Brothers in concert at Alpine Valley. I drove.

The first thing she said to me when I picked her up was, "If I freak out, don't worry because I dropped some acid last night." Oh, okay. Thanks for the warning.

The clincher to the whole deal came after the concert. We were sitting in the front seat of my car (there was a couple in back but they weren't sitting). I had my arm around her and she turned to me with those big, blue eyes and said, "Let's go into the trunk." (Egad!)

So I opened the trunk and she got in. "What the hell!" I said, and I joined her. But I made her promise not to close the trunk.

I dropped her off at about 3 that morning. She turned to me, with those big, blue eyes (they were red by now) and said, "Call me next week."

I haven't seen her since. It should be noted that I didn't have a date until December of that year.

Now that's a "war" story.

Iriss' album budding but no blooms yet

Curt Ackman
. . .on music

Wearing a lemon meringue tuxedo in varied stages of undress, Donnie Iris' cover looks like someone you might find in a National Lampon Magazine. He has gained success with the new album," Back on the Streets" and his hit single "Ah! Leah!"

His album didn't seem to satisfy my tastes or expectations though. Many of the cuts were repetitive and lacked much of the creative drive desired or needed to excite people.

Although most of the cuts were dull and mundane, some surprising tracks were "Shock Treatment," the story of a young man that has went through too much and is committed to an insane asylum. This was a remarkably fun song to hear; while women cackled in the background and men sharred high drawn out laughs appeared at eerie base line. Another somewhat inventive song was "You're Only Dreaming," the conflict between reality and the truth presented the hidden problem in a person's life.

Though I didn't prefer his album, that does not infer that he will not gain success in the future. I hope that "Back on the Streets," proves to be a learning experience to his creative and motivational desires. With refining and experimentation, he could acquire the formula to the road to stardom.

Next week: An interview with M&R Rush and a review of their latest album "Reach for the Stars"

CONCERT CORNER

Raidy Meisner, March 4, Park West

M & R Rush, March 4, 5, Haymakers. March 6, Studio One

Loverboy, March 10, Park West

UFO, Romantics, Donnie Iris, March 13, Amphitheatre

Styx, March 19, 20, 21, Horizon

Todd Rungren, April 7, Auditorium

Animated 'American Pop' no cartoon, traces family struggle to success

Film review

"American Pop" is Ralph Bakshi's most recent animated film effort. Notice cartoon wasn't mentioned because that could conjure up thoughts of this being on the same level of what is shown Saturday mornings on T.V. It would be a mistake to have this in mind; this is not for the kids, so you concerned parents have been warned.

Bakshi's film traces the three major periods of American music-ragtime, jazz, and rock 'n' roll. The movie opens with five minutes of drawn and real life stills of the three different generations. This is a disappointment, since the movie doesn't start out with any kind of movement. Plus the fact that there are real life photos in what's supposed to be an animated feature. After the opening we see a reenactment of the overthrowing of the Czar of Russia in 1912. We then see the emigration to America in still drawings. Bakshi attempts to tell the story by tying the three generations through one family. This is a good idea, but he uses the characters as second hand to the statement. Yes, "American Pop" not only follows the three generations, but wants a statement to come out of this-how our music reflected the mood of the certain eras. The statement is uninteresting and broad, since it is tossed in once in a while, without any real form. The only time Bakshi has some punch in the story is when he gets to the time of the "speakeasy" raids in the late 20's. A violent sequence twisted because of the happy song being used ("Sweet Georgia Brown") which creates an ironic tense to it. Another worthy scene is of World War Two, which shows men in combat with an energetic swing song going.

Statements are good, but not when this takes driver's seat to one important aspect of this movie. The art of Animation. Though "American Pop" has some nice human characterizations, it has a flat, dismal look to it which makes the film even more dreary to watch. Not saying that this movie should be Walt Disney storyline, but should have the same quality animation. Though this movie features music by Hendrix and The Doors (which of course caters to the young crowd), don't be fooled by the ads which imply something extravagant in the genre of animation.

American Pop should not be seen, but listened to on the radio.

-Bill Sternberg-

Did you know. . . .

Did you know that. . . .

There is still time to sign up for one of these courses?

Earn one hour of psychology credit! PSY 110-082 Human Potential Seminar (1 cr.) is being offered on two weekends:

Friday, March 20, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday, March 27, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, March 28, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and

PSY 110-086 Dealing with Feelings (1 cr.) is being offered on two weekends:

Friday, April 3, - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, April 4 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday, April 10, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.





COUNSELORS JOYCE NOLEN and Lis O'Connell teach students the importance of setting and achieving goals through running. Together they have logged over 3,000 miles. Photo by Al Maday

No books or exams for this course, just goals

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

A psychology class with no lectures to attend, no exams to cram for and no 16 inch thick textbook to drag around?

"Are you kidding?"

"What's the catch?"

Step back nonbelievers, that's exactly what Psy. 110 is. Instead of pounding Freudian theories and learning principles into student heads, the course focuses on running and developing discipline with a positive self-image.

The class, a spin-off of other 110 courses emphasizing student development in unconventional ways, is taught by two counselors experienced in teaching self-improvement courses. Liz O'Connell and Joyce Nolen instruct students in the fine art of running.

On top of their experience with other classes, both O'Connell and Nolen have competed in over 40 races and share their personal problems and accomplishments in running with the class.

"What sets this class apart from other 10 courses is the established running program. We zero in on one specific aspect of life. Other elements of 110 courses are used but we use running to illustrate realistic and achievable goals," said O'Connell.

Between the two of them, Nolen and O'Connell have run over 3500 miles. The miles may have been painful at times, theraputic at others but they have also fostered a number of "helpful hints" that they pass on to their students. Students can get advice on how to avoid injury or simply hear first hand what it is like to set and reach a goal.

And that is what it is all about.

"The students learn the priorities of setting goals and reaching those goals increases self-image," said Nolen.

The class meets every Friday in Bldg. M. An entire hour of the course is devoted to running which, according to O'Connell, offers the student "something to concentrate on and a sense of accomplishment when they run an extra mile or a few minutes longer."

If all that running sounds like a real hassle and the idea of increasing your self discipline sets your knees to shaking, you can take comfort in knowing that all of this isn't done on your own.

After the hour of running the class moves to an informal discussion session that allows the students the chance to talk about their own progress and frustrations in running.

"Whenever you identify with a group you increase your self-esteem and you feel better physically," Nolan said.

And to make that road a little easier to run on, the students set their own goals.

That's right, the final isn't any grueling marathon or a five mile sprint across broken glass in your bare feet; attendance, participation and a desire to set a goal and reach it are the main criteria for grading.

"What we stress all along is patience," said Nolen.

As anyone who has ever had the courage to strap a pair of running shoes on and hit the trail can tell you, it does take patience to build endurance and discipline to get out there and run.

The class was originally planned for the fall semester of the 1979-80 academic year but there was just too much paper work to contend with at the time.

"We worked hard on the publicity through flyers and other counselors," said Nolen.

This new one credit hour course is being offered for the first time this semester but both instructors are enthusiastic about its return next fall. However, both admit that everything depends on student feedback and enrollment.

"There is an incentive to run offered here from the class making it almost like homework," said Joanne Kurtz, a student currently enrolled in the course.





Lectures, films and performances part of second Shakespeare fest

by SANDRALEE NORDQUIST

Now is the time to mark your calendars and be part of the second annual Shakespeare Festival.

The festival will kick off at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 25 with a lecture in the board room. Keynote speaker is Shakespeare scholar, Louis Marder, a retired English professor from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus. He edits the Shakespeare Newsletter and has one of the finest private collections of Shakespeare literature and memorabilia.

At noon, watch stage combat in Bldg. A lounge - theatrical swordplay and wrestling.

At 3 p.m. Bill Miller will give a historical lecture on the Elizabethian period.

The Festival dinner, a delicious buffet at the low cost of $9 will have an English theme starting at 6:45 p.m. Enjoy your meal while listening to madrigal songs sung by The Harper College Camerata Singers. Our Master of Ceremonies will be Frank Harnish who does a one-man show. If you were unable to see "The Ring of Steel" (a demonstration of stage fencing) at high noon, you can be enthralled with them during this gala Festival Dinner which will last until about 9:30 p.m. Get your tickets early, as it's sure to be a fast sell-out.

Thursday, March 26 brings the Chicago Consort at noon. At 11 a.m. in Bldg. A139 scenes will be done by John Muchmore's class.

Concurrently at 12:15 p.m. a cultural arts brochure instructional demonstration will be presented.

In Bldg. P202 attend a lecture/performance on music of the times.

Couldn't make it during the day? Are you inspired and are thirty for more Shakespeare? Be like the Elizabethians. Spend an evening at the theatre Bldg. J 145. You'll be entertained by The National Players Production of "The Tempest."

Friday, March 27 wraps up all festivities. In the board room, Bldg. A brass rubbings will be on display.

You'll have two chances to see The Laurence Olivier film of "Richard III." The first showing is at 2 p.m. in Bldg. A 241. Discussion led by Michael W. Bartos.

Faculty Committee members who are working to put this together are Mary Jo Willis, Ray dePalma, Martha Simonsen, Bob Tysl and Michael W. Bartos, general chairman.

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Sports

Women top Triton at Regionals

by JOE KOST

The Harper Women's basketball team won the Regional playoffs held at Wright College last Friday with a last second win over rival Triton, 69-67.

"We really wanted this game," said Harper coach Tom Teschner. "We had quite a score to settle with Triton and I think we proved who is the better of the two teams."

Triton had beaten Harper earlier in the season in a game that eliminated the Hawks from hopes of a N4-C conference championship.

Harper trailed for most of the game, and found themselves down at the half by 16 points, 34-18. The Hawks couldn't seem to put together any offensive shooting in the first half of the contest as they went seven of 29 attempts from the field for 19%.

The Hawks fought their way back and found themselves trailing by 10 points with nine minutes remaining. Key baskets by Viv Wiedner and Dianna Dieber put Harper back into the game.

With :05 left on the clock, Triton had a 67-77 lead and was shooting from the free throw line in a one and one situation. The Trojans missed the free point and the ball was rebounded by Harper's Sue Hoday who threw the ball out to Dieber who was fouled out while moving down the court.

Dieber went to the line with the clock showing :00 but with the buzzer yet to sound. Dieber missed the free throw, but before the buzzer could sound, Harper's Sue Mischler went up for the rebound and in an act of desperation, tipped the ball back up to the hoop for two points and the Harper victory.

"They used their full court press on us in the beginning of the game and it was pretty effective. We turned the ball over a lot because of the pressure," said Teschner. "The thing that held us in the game in the first half was our defense."

Triton played a fast paced first half and with the help of Harper's poor first half shooting, the Trojans jumped up to a comfortable 34-18 halftime lead.

During the second half Harper played a more aggressive game and tried to get the ball inside to their taller players for the short jumpers.

Hoday turned her first half performance around in the rebounding department. In the first half, Hoday managed only three rebounds but in the second half of the contest, Hoday controlled the boards with 23 rebounds.

Hoday led both teams in scoring with 25 points in the game. Dieber had 13 points in the Hawks win while Mischler added 10 points. Wiedner and Kim Place each added nine points a piece.

This win ups the Hawks record to 19-4 and enables them to advance to the State Sectionals.

Harper, rated seventh in the state, will play tonight at Elgin C. C. in the first round of the sectional playoffs. Harper will go up against powerhouse Lincoln.

Harper will have to play fast-breaking basketball in the sectionals in order to make up for the height difference that other teams possess over the Hawks.

"I don't know how we'll do there, but it will be nice just to know we got there," Teschner said. "It also feels nice to beat Triton."



CHERYL O'HARA, who suffered an injury in regional action, will not play tonight against Lincoln. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

18 Harper athletes compete at Nationals

by TOM LOFTUS

While most Harper students are preparing for midterm exams, it's "finals" week for 18 Hawk wrestlers, swimmers, and gymnasts.

Led by returning Nationals qualifier Howard "H.D." Leggett, four Hawk wrestlers looked forward to a chance to compete with the best in the nation this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Worthington, Minnesota.

"The experience I gained from Nationals last year will help me a lot," said H.D., owner of a 30-1 record to go along with blue ribbons at the conference and state meets. While modest about his chances for a National title, his teammates acknowledged him to be one of the favorites at 142 pounds.

Paul Laskowske (18-7-1), state champ at 134 lbs., remarked that, "we all expect to earn some points." Kevin Rosedeutcher, 29-7 at 126 lbs. this season, will also be going.

Rich Coursey, who brings a 25-8 record into Nationals at 150 lbs., stated simply, "We'll do our best!"

The State champion Hawk swim team, guided by Coach of the Year Steve Eul, hoped to continue their remarkable first-year success story at Rochester, N.Y. this Wednesday through Saturday. A whopping total of eleven swimmers and divers qualified for the NJCA finals in a variety of events.

Swimmers on the men's squad that will be attending nationals are Mark Waks, Mike Soja, Mike Sheridan, Todd Mussell and Mike Zwierzinsky.

Terri Westdale will be entered in four events at Nationals, joining Pam McEacher, Donna Gawell, and Dana Odom on the 800-free relay team as well as swimming in the 50-, 100-, and 200- free.

Gawell and Odom, with qualifying times of :22.06 and :22.18 respectively, will also compete in the 1,650 free event.

Divers Mike Schulewitz and Doug Pool hope to earn points for the Hawks in the 1- and 3-meter diving events for which they qualified earlier on in their 7-0 dual meet season.

A trio of Harper women's gymnasts will be competing at the NJCAA finals at Tacoma, Washington this week.

Mary Beth Black qualified in balance beam as well as floor exercise; Sandy Colglazier in vaulting and uneven bars; and Cindy Curtis earned the trip with qualifying scores in vaulting and floor exercise.

All in all, confidence among all three teams was at peak level, and the prospects looked quite rosy indeed for Harper College wrestlers, swimmers, and gymnasts at the NJCAA finals this week.

Correction:

A story that appeared in last week's Harbinger incorrectly stated that diver Mike Schulewitz had failed a back 1½ summersault because it was disallowed by NJCAA rules. Schulewitz did fail the dive, but because his feet hit the water before his head. Schulewitz failed a reverse dive ½-twist because that dive is disallowed by NJCAA rules. We regret any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

Waks rejoins team

Harper swimmer Mark Waks, who quit the men's swim team a week ago, has rejoined the team despite his hard feelings for swim coach Steve Eul.

"I felt that since I was going to nationals to swim in relay events and with the team, that I had a responsibility to my friends so I decided to do my part," said Waks.

Waks will be competing at nationals this week.

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Merri Dee - spirited, confident career woman

by PETE WICKLUND

Doing an interview was the farthest thing on my mind Monday March, as all college students know, can become very hectic with mid-term rapidly approaching. With things seemingly under control at the Harbinger I thought I would sneak home early and dig into the gobs of homework I had or poke around a bit and continue my search for a part time job that would work around my crazy schedule. I was all set to leave the office when President McGrath appeared at the doorway. He said he had someone downstairs who I might be interested in meeting. And, as even the most amateur journalist knows, that when somebody like a President McGrath comes to your office and says he has someone he'd like you to meet, you go.

I feel as if I have grown up with Merri Dee. I remember her (from the late sixties when every Sunday morning I watched her on automobile commercials during the Gospel show "Jubilee Showcase." I don't remember why I always watched the show, most likely it was because there was nothing else much on that early in the morning. But, I did acquire two things from my watching the show, one, a liking of gospel music, and two, a liking of Merri Dee. Later I remember Merri Dee as the newscaster that did the fifteen minute news show that came on before the Cubs games on channel nine. I always wanted to personally congratulate Merri for having to do that news slot. There must be a lot of pressure on an announcer knowing that thousands of impatient fans are awaiting their daily loss. Most recently I've listened to Merri yucking it up on WGN radio with everyone's

(Continued on page 5)

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 22
March 12, 1981

Norvell heads Harper food service

by Nora Norton

The new director of Food Services, William T. Norvell, has set a target date of July 1 for implementing changes in food services management.

Norvell, who was hired in January, received his B.A. and Master's degrees at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky. His last position was as a consultant of food services with the Gary Community School Corporation in Gary, Indiana.

His first order of business, he said, was reviewing the audit by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, and considering the changes suggested by them.

"I have been, mostly observing at this point to see what changes were really needed."

Changes are being made slowly, Norvell said, because he feels that making one change may take care of several areas.

A few changes currently being effected are:

•Setting up an audit trail
•Developing standardized recipes
•Implementing a six week cycle menu
•Changing food products

"I have changed some of the methods by which we do internal reporting," Norvell said.

"I have set up a method where we can put up an audit trail to help us in handling and reporting operations.

"We now have standardized recipes being developed; and a six week menu cycle which will enhance our purchasing power," he said.

"We are in the process of changing some products. We have already made a change in the french fries.

"The first week I was here there were several suggestions in the suggestion box. People asked for diet dressing and several had mentioned the french fries. In this business you have to gear to the age you're serving."

Norvell checked the quality of french fries and decided to try another product.

"We got a different product altogether. I selected the best I thought was on the market in this area.

"I also added diet dressing as suggested.

"In my opinion, the customer is always the judge. Students are the customers," he said.

"I know about the hamburger problem. We are definitely going to make changes. In my opinion, that hamburger is never going to be right served the way it is. The psychological effect is there. It will be there until we change the format."

Norvell hopes to reopen the snack bar, but is cautious about making a definitive statement.

"It is my intention, unless something goes wrong, to open the facility, but I am still in the research stage. I am getting all the facts together to make a decision and will make one soon."

Further implementation of goals will be completed, said Norvell, as he meets with other staff members to discuss what needs to be done.

"I believe that from now until this summer we will be meeting at least three times a month. Once we get operating procedures identified and reported, we will meet less often. I will be stimulating their thoughts so they can help me on this job," he said.

"You are only as good as the last meal you put out. We probably have 2,000 critics descending upon us every day.

"If we're not getting complaints, we are pretty good," he said.



Spring Fever hits!

Winter jackets couldn't dampen the spirits of those bitten with the spring fever bug Monday. Although whipped by blustery winds, thrill seekers attempted to launch kites in the campus courtyard. (Photo by Rick Kohake.)

Editorial

Program Board finally finds key to success

"What are you doing Friday Night?"
"I hear that Harper is showing that movie that swept the Oscars. Want to go?"

It's hard to believe that the door has finally been pryed open and success ushered in. But attendance record after attendance record has been shattered at various events this year.

But what took the key so long to be turned? Program boards in previous years have been enthusiastic and hard working just as the current board.

The current board finally picked up the doormat and found that student contact was the key to a successful program that satisfied all tastes.

It was precisley this insight that gave the board license to bring in a band with a recognizable name and films that no one had a chance to forget yet simply because they were so powerful.

Students have finally been given what they wanted for so long; a program board that does their best to meet student needs.

Hats off to the program board for finally providing the types of entertainment that students appreciate.



Letters to the Editor

Harper victims hit and run accidents

In the past few months, Harper College faculty-staff and students have been the victims of hit and run auto accidents in the parking lots. Since the beginning of Spring Semester, there have been twelve such occurances.

As Public Safety Officers, we feel that the Harper College Community should be aware of what is happening to them.

Most people know that it is against the law to leave the scene of an accident without contacting the local police or leaving a note on the other person's car giving his name, address, license plate number and/or telephone number. Lately, few people have been responsible enough to take these actions.

Leaving the scene of an accident is a Class "A" Misdemeanor. It can carry the penalty of up to a year in jail and/or a fine of up to $1,000. There are ways of tracking people down that leave the scene of an accident, either through witnesses or paint transfers on cars.

It is unfortunate that the people who are irresponsible enough to account for their actions cause increases in your already high insurance premiums.

We are asking those people who accidentally hit another car to be responsible enough to call our office at extension 211 or leave a note on the other person's car stating your name, address, license plate number and/or telephone number.

We would also like to ask those people who see an accident occur to get a license number and call our office at extension 211. Remember, you are paying for their accidents.

Signed:
Randy L. Sater #7
John H. Srejma #10

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication

Transcripts needed now not next spring

To The Editor:

It has been nearly 2 months since I first requested my transcripts to be sent from Harper to the University of Iowa. After standing in line for an hour in the Office of Admissions, I was assured that they would be sent within ten days.

So the process of waiting to see if I had been accepted began. The application, high school and college transcripts had been sent. Promptly ten days later I received a notice that Harper's transcript had not been received. I called Harper just to check that my request had not been lost. Again I was assured they were a little behind but it would be taken care of.

Today, one month past that phone call, I checked with Harper and my request was still sitting there. The voice on the phone mentioned a computer breakdown, resulting in work piling up. Well, that's really a shame. Now college transfer student application deadlines are approaching and Harper is still working with January's business. It could mean resentfully having to attend Harper next year.

Let me ask one question: "Do you think it is too late to request my transcripts to be sent for the school year of 1982-1983?"

Pam Moyer

Richard Brown thought he was too young to have a stroke He wasn't.



Because having a family, a good job and a bright future doesn't protect anyone from a stroke. In fact, nearly one million Americans – many with those assets – die of heart disease and stroke each year. And about half of them are, like Richard Brown, young.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability in heart disease and stroke with research, public education and community service programs.

But more needs to be done. You can help. Support research and education by sending your dollars today to your local American Heart Association listed in your telephone directory.

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And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



Upcoming

Resuscitation

The Health Service is again offering claaaes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during spring semester. These classes will be held on Wednesdays. Students must attend two consecutive classes in order to qualify as a certified rescuer. Call the Health service to register - ext. 340.

Speaker

The topic of "Teaching and Learning at Home: The #1 Educational Issue of the 1980's" will be discussed by John Holt at Harper College on Wednesday, March 18.

Holt, the author of eight books on learning and education, is also a teacher and educational and social reformer. His varied educational experiences have resulted in a non-traditional view of adult and child learning. He proposes that children should be able to do what any adult may legally do. Holt has appeared on most major television network interview shows here and abroad, including 20/20 and the Phil Donahue Show.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m., Bldg. J, Rm. 143.

Harper students will be admitted free with activity card. Public admission is $1.50.

For further information, call ext. 243

Study Tour

A three-week college credit study tour focusing on classical and modern patterns of European art and culture is being offered by Harper College in Palatine. The tour, which will visit major cultural centers in Great Britain, France and Italy, will be held May 17-June 5.

John Knudsen, associate professor of art at Harper, will lead the travel program. Lectures will be given prior to departure and during the trip. Three credit hours in humanities may be earned by participants.

Basic cost of the travel program is $1095 plus $57 in-district tuition. A $100 deposit will reserve a place on the tour with final payment due March 31. Call ext. 341 or 285.

Solar Energy

A four-week "Solar Energy - Passive Design and Construction" seminar will be offered at Harper every Wednesday, March 18 - April 8, from 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The course is intended for people with a basic knowledge of solar techniques who are interested in the working knowledge to apply passive techniques to a real project. Worksheets will be provided.

Two passive solar architects will lead the seminar. Joseph Yohanan, associate professor and Coordinator of the Architectural Technology Program at Harper, was the 1980 energy committee chairman for the American Institute of Architects, Chicago Chapter. Brian Robertson, associate director of the American Institute of Architects, is currently with the architectural firm of Nagle-Hartrey.

Cost of the seminar is $75. For more information, call ext 393. To register, call, ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Acapulco

A spring trip to Acapulco is being offered by Harper College to any interested students and community residents.

Travelers taking the eight-day, seven-night trip will leave Saturday, April 18 and return Saturday, April 25. Round trip non-stop air transportation will be provided by Mexicana Airlines. Participants will stay at Villa Los Arcos, a 150-room deluxe hotel overlooking Acapulco Bay.

Complete air and land price per person is $549 (twin basis) and $539 (triple basis). A $100 deposit is due by March 13 with balance required by March 19.

Only 30 places are available for this special trip.

For more information or to register, call ext. 342 or 343 or come to the Harper Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336.

All participants will soon be notified of a pre-trip familiarization meeting.

European Tour

Harper College in Palatine is offering a study tour from June 5 - 20 on a cruise to the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Poland and Russia. Participants may earn two degree credits applicable towsrd a college degree or two continuing education units.

The tour group will fly to Amsterdam to tour that city, and the next afternoon will board the first class Chandris Cruise ship, the Victoria. A lecture will be held on board preceding the visit to each city on the tour. Cities to be visited include Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Leningrad.

Cost of the tour will be approximately $2,000, which includes the round-trip flight between Chicago and Amsterdam, transfers, baggage handling, and all meals and accommodations aboard the Victoria. Tuition, shore tours, and tips aboard ship will be the responsibility of the tour participant.

Space on the study tour is limited. To reserve space or obtain details of the tour and study options, contact Martha Simonsen, ext. 285.

Patents

A new course on Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights is being offered at Harper College March 11 - May 6. It will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:05 p.m.

The course will encompass a practical understanding of patents, trademarks and copyrights as well as how to obtain and use them. Other aspects to be covered are how to document a discovery or invention, pitfalls of early disclosure of concepts, who is the inventor or author, and other related topics.

The instructor will be Paul A. Kerstein, in-house counsel for a large international transportation, engineering and construction corporation handling patents, trademarks and copyright matters.

Registration may be completed by calling ext. 410, 412 or 301. For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at extension 593.

Music Jingles

Roy Vombrack, a commercial music composer-arranger with Klaff-Weinstein Music in Chicago will be on campus Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in J-143 for a concert with the "Gregg Tipps-Roy Vombrach Jazz Movement", and Tuesday, March 17, 9:30 am. to 12:15 p.m. Bldg. P-205 to talk about writing music commercials for radio and television.

A graduate of Contant High School the 29 year old Vombrack studied music composition at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, following two years at Harper College.

Vombrack will hold two Sessions on writing music commercials. The first will be from 9:30-10:45 am. in Bldg. P-205 and will take a "jingle" from inception to the finished product. A second session from 11 am.-12:15 will discuss the specific music skills needed and used in writing music commercials. Both sessions are open to interested students and staff. For further information call the music department, ext. 568.

College Night

Representatives from approximately 90 colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will gather at Harper College, to answer questions from community residents, Harper College students and high school students.

The Annual College Transfer Day will be held on Wednesday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, Bldg. A. Information on transfer procedures, financial aid and special programs at the various colleges will be available. Staff members from all the state universities in Illinois will be present as well as personnel from other public universities and private colleges in nearby states. Military representatives will discuss benefits and requirements of R.O.T.C. programs.

A new feature of this year's College Night is designed for adult students who wish to continue their studies in the evening while working full time. Information will be available for this group on special programs such as DePaul University's School of New Learning, Roosevelt University's "Next Step for Associates - the Bachelor of General Studies," Northeastern University's Board of Governors' Program, and Northern Illinois University's Weekend College.

For additional information, contact Dr. Janet Friend, ext. 340.

Racial list gives students the shaft

Princeton, N.J. (CPS)--The College Entrance Examination Board has provided at least 11 colleges with requested lists of only black or only white high school students, which the colleges then used in their own recruiting programs during the 1979-80 academic year.

Jan Harvey, head of the Student Search Survey, the College Board's Princeton subsidiary that actually sold the lists, says the computer match-ups of colleges and the kinds of students they want is "looked on as a service, not discrimination."

She adds that requests for lists of students of one race or another are not uncommon. "Usually," she says, "it's because they offer special minority scholarships or curriculum, and they want to reach the right market."

Harvey could offer no explanation of why a college might want a list of exclusively-Caucasian students, but emphasized the College Board does not ask for reasons.

The lists of students are compiled from people who take any of the College Board's many exams -- the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other entrance exams for graduate, medical and law schools. Student characteristics are gleaned from the Student Discriptive Questionnaire filled out when the student registers for one of the tests, according to Julia Galuska of the College Board's Education Testing Service (ETS).

Galuska stresses that registrants can choose to simply ignore the questionnaire, or just answer some of its questions.

The questionnaire asks students to identify their high school grade points, how much money they expect their parents to contribute to their college costs, what they intend to major in, and personal traits like gender and race.

The College Board, through its Student Search Survey subsidiary, then sells the information in list form to College Board member institutions and government-sponsored scholarship programs for 12 cents per name.

In breaking the story of the race listing in its February 18th issue, the newspaper In These Times charges the lists enable colleges to "overlook minority students and concentrate on whites only."

Harvey disagrees, saying the system works "very much to the students' advantage" because it helps them learn of available programs and scholarships.

The lists, moreover, have drawn charges that the College Board engages in a different type of discrimination altogether.

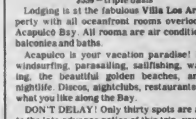
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Lodging is at the fabulous **Villa Los Arcos**, a deluxe property with all oceanfront rooms overlooking magnificent Acapulco Bay. All rooms are air conditioned, with private balconies and baths.

Acapulco is your vacation paradise! Enjoy tenis, golf, windsurfing, parasailing, sailfishing, waterskiing, shopping, the beautiful golden beaches, and the incredible nightlife. Discos, nightclubs, restaurants–you can find just what you like along the Bay.

DON'T DELAY! Only thirty spots are available, and due to the late advance notice of this trip, your total payment is due by March 19. ($100 deposit is due next week, by March 13!) You can invited your friends and family; first come, first serve basis for reservations. Contact the Student Activities Office, A336, or phone them at 397-3000, extension 342 or 243, but do it today!

A pre-trip meeting to familiarize tour participants with special excursions, climate, recommended clothing, exchange rates, and any other questions will be arranged at Harper College.

WGN newscaster, Dee lectures at women's history seminar

(Continued from page 1)

favorite hick Bobby Collins.

Merri Dee spent her youth as many black youngsters do. Coming from a poor family she had to begin work at age 14. She went to high school from eight in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon and afterwards would work a six hour a night job. She had to work eight to nine hours on weekends also. It wasn't easy for Merri she would be found many a night fallen asleep over her school books. She managed to make it through high school and went on to college at St. Xavier college in New Orleans. Here she majored in the computer field and went on to work for I.B.M.

Merri got involved in broadcasting purely by accident. She decided to go back to school and go into studying engineering. Merri soon learned that engineering was not for her and took the advice of a teacher who suggested she study broadcasting because she liked to talk so much. Merri attended the Midwestern School of Broadcasting and after graduation went to work for WBEE in Harvey. Later she went to work for WSDM (WLUP) in Chicago. At these stations she gained fame as a jazz disc jockey and as a popular interviewer.

Merri transferred to television in 1968 when she went to work for WCIU-TV (Channel 26) as a hostess for a weekly variety show. Soon she moved to WSNS-TV (Channel 44) where she did a daily talk show. She won an Emmy for her commercials on WLS-TV's "Jubilee Showcase." During this time, she also became the first black woman to become a national model for auto expositions.

Merri landed a job at WGN-TV, the nation's largest private television network (with 38 stations coast to coast), in 1972. Her chores at WGN have included newscasting, staff announcing, radio announcing, and doing editorials. Although at first WGN made Merri "very aware to the fact that she was a woman," she has enjoyed working for the corporation immensely and has turned down offers from all three major networks as a result.

At 44, Merri is still very young looking and attractive. She is a non-stop worker. Besides her job at WGN, Merri last year entered the cosmetic industry and gleems that her direct-sale company is doing "marvelously well." Merri also devotes time to several charitable organizations, most notably as Director for Athletes For Better Education, an organization that assists poor high school students on athletic scholarships to colleges to prepare for the academic world of a university. Merri also finds time to do public speaking engagements.

Merri is not too shy to show off her accomplishments. She is proud that she is a celebrity and isn't afraid to say so because she feels she worked very hard to get there. "It's O.K. to be selfish once in a while," says Merri, "It helps make yourself the best you can be and it also helps you feel good about yourself." Merri attributes her hard working ways back to her youth where at home she was never allowed to say "can't." Merri still practices a philosophy of "when I set out to do something, I put it in my mind to do it."

Merri is the ultimate liberated woman. In her busy life she has still found the time to raise a family most of the time on her own as she is divorced. Merri is staunch in her belief that "men cannot make it without women." She goes on to say that the fight for equality is "war in the streets everyday. Every single day." Still, she contends that women can win their battle. "We know what we have to do to survive," Merri states.

Merri Dee's life has not always been as happy as it seems. In the fall of 1971 Merri was the victim of a kidnapping - shooting. She was leaving a television studio after an interview with her guest, when a man with a history of mental problems forced the two into his car and drove them to a forest preserve in the far south suburbs where he shot both of them and left them for dead. Merri's guest was killed in the incident and Merri who suffered a bullet wound to the scalp to this day still suffers occasional headaches as a result of the injury.

Merri shows no sign of slowing down in her busy life. Her plans for the future are to continue working in broadcasting. Merri says she is considering going up the ladder a bit, not in station management, but in actually owning her own station. Merri is especially interested in the new cable TV business. Merri would also like to see her cosmetic company go national some day.

Merri Dee was at Harper Monday, March 2, appropriately as the lead speaker for the Harper College Women's History week program. While she was on campus she also spoke to the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Fraternity Initiation. Merri especially enjoys visiting colleges in her public relations work. Merri is steadfast in preaching "academic advancement is essential for everyone."



Overflowing with confidence WGN newscaster, Merri Dee lectured on Women in Communications during Illinois Women's History Week. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

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Forum

Melvin and Howard

Film review

"Melvin and Howard" is one of the best movies of the year. It is remarkably funny, original in idea and story, but above all extremely entertaining. Although this is the film that people are turning away from. This is the most disgusting aspect of movies, how the big turkeys can stay around for week upon week, and a movie like "Melvin and Howard" disappears after two weeks never to be heard from again.

The story is about Melvin Dummer (Paul Le Mat), who supposedly picked up Howard Hughes in the Nevada desert and gave him a ride to Las Vegas. Hughes is portrayed by Jason Robards, one of the very few true actors in film today. His part is brief but not in impact. The first scene of the movie we see Robards on a motorcycle riding through the desert, attempting to jump a small lake. Hughes, in this scene, is shown as a very foolhardy person trying to rejuvenate his daring youth.

However, "Melvin and Howard" pays more attention to Melvin and his troubling financial problems. He lives with his wife and daughter in a beatup trailer home, surrounded by junk. Something of his is being repossessed constantly. This movie does sympathize with Dummar, but with a sincerity that movies of this type lack. Le Mat is terrific, because of the natural style he brings to the film. His Melvin is kind, caring, frivolous, and foolish, but there is also the essence of him being the American dreamer.

Director Jonathan Demme brings rich character emphasis to "Melvin and Howard". Everybody in the movie is not just a piece of cardboard. Mary ("Time After Time") Steenburgen is convincing as Melvin's wife, who takes on a job as a strip tease dancer in order to make some kind of money. Demme has a keen sense of logic- that lack of income can be the reason for some people who have a commitment to stay together, not to. Demme's humor has spark to it. When Melvin finds out he has the possibility of inheriting one-sixteenth of Hughes fortune (156 million dollars), Demme shows his home quickly invaded by relatives he hasn't seen in a long, long time.

All in all, this is a great work by all parts (acting, script, direction). "Melvin and Howard" should've never been met with box office failure. So if this film, by some miracle, should return to neighborhood theaters by your house, catch it immediately.

Bill Sternberg

All Night long

ALL NIGHT LONG
by Holly Kutler

While Barbra Streisand can be spoken of as being well-preserved for her age of forty, her tremendous ability to sing and act has followed closely in those footsteps, by too, excelling with age. Yet, to great disappointment to her fans, the quality of her movies has taken a fierce nose dive.

Streisand, in her newest movie, "All Night Long", plays second fiddle to Gene Hackman, of whom the story is centered. Although bleached blond in this recent flick, Streisand's superb acting has remained unchanged. Her immense talent still shines through, which is a talent in itself, especially since it has the difficult task of shining through a somewhat dismal script. It is obvious, through this movie, that writers are evidently running out of ideas... ideas which are capable of raking in the big bucks.

George Dupler (Hackman) has left his executive office to experiment with the other side of life. The side which isn't structured or lined with security, but rather is founded on emotion. Now letting his deepest convictions control his life, he suffers the consequences of being demoted, separated and caught up in a messy lover's knot with his own son over the same woman, to whom, by the way, they are related.

The idea is a good one, but it could've been easily condensed into one half of the length of the movie. And so, it is in these fillers, where lies most of the fault. The movie is neither consistently good or consistently bad for that matter, but its sporadic humor is often hit upon so fast, that is is often lost in the audience's memory. It is only a shame that an A-1 cast was wasted on a less than adequate film.

Did you know. . . .

The Annual Harper College Transfer Day will be held next week Wednesday, March 18, from 10:00 am.-3:00 pm. and 5:30 pm.-7:30 pm. in the student lounge in building A. Representatives from approximately 90 colleges and universities will be on Harper's campus to give you all the information you need on transferring. Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity! REMEMBER- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 10:00 am.-3:00 pm. and 5:30 pm.-7:30 pm. BUILDING A, COLLEGE TRANSFER DAY!

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M & R Rush survives through good and bad of rock

Curt Ackman
...on music

M & R Rush are survivors. After 11 years of playing within a band, they have emerged as one of Chicagoland's favorites. In a recent Chicago Rocks LP, the band released "Rock and Roll Chicago," a cut that attained them the number 45 berth on the Loop Top 100 poll. Now their latest effort in hand is the new album, "Reach for the Stars".

I had the chance in talk to one of the group's members while at Haymakers in Prospect Heights. Carl Mozzur, the groups keyboardist discussed with me at length about M & R Rush's path.

"We got the name back in high school days when Marty and Roger put together a band". "Back then everyone had a name like that; MS Long, TW A, MH Royals, and so evolved M & R Rush."

As they ran soundchecks in the dark, the members of M & R would poke fun at one another. "Business first, then fooling around", was Mozurs interpretation of their pre-performance antics.

"Positive", was the one word that keyboardist Mozzur described the group. He went on to say that the best way to get up for a concert was to run behind schedule and has to rush. "That way by the time of the concert I'm ready."

When the band finally did appear around the 10 o'clock hour they seemed upbeat to the somewhat inebriated crowd. They opened with the title track, "Reach for the Stars", which starts with a very organized keyboard progression and moves to a driving harmony.

As I sat there placidly in my stool, I realized how involved I was getting with the sound. As M & R Rush cranked out tune after tune, the members seemed to get more receptive. At one instance, Paul Martin, vocalist and guitarist, jumped about on the stage as they changed tempo. Marty Mardirosian was seen creating faces as he drummed his way through a ballad. And all of this happened while Carl Mozzur bopped to the keyboards.

That night after the concert I went home to listen to more of their album. This 4-song EP was something unique. The group who are still somewhat obscure has more creativity than many of their Top 40 forerunners. Plus, a sound all their own.

The band consists of John McFarland, guitar, Roger Hirtz, bass and vocals, Marty Mardirosian, drums, Paul Martin, guitar and vocals and Carl Mozzur, keyboard and vocals.

When I questioned Mozzur on his goals, he hoped to see the group receive a major recording contract and said the outlook is good.

With that in mind, keep your eyes peeled for M & R Rush as they "Reach for the Stars".



Waters sheds adviser role, hits wilderness road

by Daniela Stojanovic

He can be found running in Bldg. M, skiing the slopes in Michigan, playing basketball before a concert, or sitting calm and businesslike behind his desk in the Student Activities Office.

Fred Waters, student activities advisor, has been at Harper for two and a half years and feels "it's time to make the break and get into something new."

"I feel I'd get stale if I stayed here another year," says Fred, "I have to get into something different and take on new challenges."

"I've done a lot of traveling and this is the longest I've settled anywhere in my entire life."

"Now I've got the bug in me to do something different and outrageous," said Waters.

So what does this quiet, adventure-seeking advisor plan on doing?

For starters, he will be taking a 700 mile canoe trip up to Hudson Bay.

The two-month long trip will be a "journey through one of the few remaining wildernesses of the world."

It will take Waters (and a friend) along an abandoned route, the last 150 miles of which will be in a sub-artic region.

Waters is looking forward to the challenge of living in the woods without the luxuries of civilization.

"I'm anxious to see what frame of mind I will be in afterwards."

Waters has done some previous canoing and backpacking but this will be his greatest challenge.

To prepare for this trip, he has been getting into condition. His exercise program consists mainly of running which he has been doing for 7½ years.

"It keeps me healthy and I see it as a meditative relaxing hobby or interest of mine," said Waters.

Weight is another important consideration of his. His diet has changed since his younger days and he is now eating healthier foods such as fruits, salads, and yogurt and well as vitamins.

But to prepare for his trip he is trying to put on weight. "I might lose anywhere from five to ten pounds and it's to our benefit to be prepared and in top condition."

During the trip itself his diet will be very limited. The food will be nutritional and high in calories such as peanuts and granola.

"I can say though that the first thing I will do at Churchill (their destination) is have a steak and beer."

What does a meek student activities advisor want to go through all of this?

"I thrive on challenges," said Waters. "We will also be bringing along a guitar and manolin and I plan to write a lot of music."

At this point Waters is debating what his plans will be after the journey. "There's no money to be made in education so I'm looking into public relations with major corporations," said Waters.

His job at Harper has given him experience in marketing, promotion, advertising and management which he feels will be helpful anywhere he goes from here.

One thing that Waters will be missing is "absolutely, unequivocally working with students."

"This job offers me the opportunity more than any one on campus to get to know students," said Waters.

He added, "I give a lot but I get a lot back."



Fred Waters, student activities advisor, hits the road in a training program aimed at building endurance for a wilderness canoe trip he plans on making. (Photo by Mike Sostn)

Albergo brings a happy note to the classroom

teacher feature

Teaching piano, organ and choir and doing workshops locally and nationally keeps Cathy Albergo, instructor of music in piano and choral education, all keyed up.

"Right now I am very excited about a new class at Harper. We have a very important program in the works. We are going to institute a piano pedagogy option to the degree we offer at Harper.

"It was the consensus of four year colleges that it was important to start earlier than the four year program. It is a high demand area, so four year universities will accept it as a transfer.

"If Springfield approves it, we will start the program next fall," she said.

Piano pedagogy is designed for people who play the piano who think they want to teach. The class will show them how to teach piano or for the beginning or intermediate student who wants to teach.

"It is a very innovative program at the two year college level. Harper will be one of the few two year colleges in the nation offering this course."

Mrs. Albergo is particularly excited about the new class because she received her Master of Music degree in Piano Pedagogy from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In addition to her piano instruction, she works with Harper's Concert Choir and the Camerata Singers. The Concert Choir is open to any Harper student. The number in the choir ranges from 28 to 48. The turnover is very rapid in the choir, she said, and there can be great differences from semester to semester.

"Last year we had large women's sections, but very few men. This year I have a very strong men's section. The women are still strong, but fewer in number.

"At a community college, you have the students for less time. You still try to get a high quality performance, but it is more difficult since the students are here for a shorter period of time.

Difficult or not, her students from last year showed their appreciation of her work by giving her a plaque which says:

"The enthusiasm you have is contagious and your ability is simply outragious. The gift of laughter which you possess, brings out in us the very best."

"Our smaller group is called the Camerata Singers. They are accepted by audition only. This year we have 16 singers. The number varies from semester to semester. The Camerata Singers go off campus more often. They perform for professional organizations. Last year they even performed at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva.

"We will be performing in Woodfield in March and in the Shakespeare Festival at Harper, as we did last year.

"I think the Camerata are getting more popular. I don't think the college realizes what a fine group of singers they are. They sang at a faculty luncheon and the faculty members seemed surprised at how good they were," she said.



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Sports

Swimmers fare well

The Harper men's and women's swim teams fared well last week at the Nationals competition, held in Rochester New York.

The men's team, consisting of seven members, took 8th in the nation of the 28 teams entered. As expected, Indian River of Florida took first place in the competion.

The women's team from Harper finished 19th in the nation. Led by Terri Westdale, the team consisting of four women did very well in the competition.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Terri Westdale finished 20th in the country while Mike Soja and Mark Waks both finished very high for the men. Soja turned his personal best in the event with a 48.4, 6th in the nation. Waks also turned in his best with a time of 49.04, 8th in the nation.

Soja finished 8th in the nation in the 100 yard butterfly, while Harper teammate Mike Zwierznyski finished 12th. Both had their best times ever in the event.

Mike Soja also finished 9th in the nation in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:03.88.

In the 200 yard free style, Mark Waks finished 11th in the nation with a time of 1:48 while Terri Westdale finished 14th with a time of 2:12.46, a personal best time for Westdale.

Mike Sheridan finished 14th with a time of 2:12.46.

Mike Sheridan finished 14th in the nation in the 500 yard free style with a time of 5:07.721 and Donna Gawell finished 18th with a time of 6:05.

Sheridan also finished 14th in the nation in the 1650 free style while Gawell finished 13th in the country. Dana Odom finished 15th in the country in that event.

The men's relay team consists of Soja, Waks, Zwierznyski, and Todd Mussell.

The 400 yard free relay team finished 5th in the nation with their best time of 3:17.16. The team consists of Zwierznyski, Soja, Waks and Sheridan.

Soja, Waks, and Sheridan.

That same relay team finished 5th in the 800 free relay with a time of 7:18.41.

That team relay finished 5th in the 800 free relay with a time of 7:18.41. The women's team in that event consisting of Terri Westdale, Donna Gawell, Dana Odom and Pam McEacher finished 12th in the nation.

In diving competition, Doug Pool finished 25th in the three meter competition and 26th in the one meter competition.

Mike Schulewitz finished 9th in the three meter competition.



Doug Dvorak takes his chances out on the tennis court in the field house in building M. This spring will see many students working out or just having fun. (Photo by Rick Kohnke.)

Hawks end season with loss to Lincoln

The Harper women's basketball team closed out their season last week in a loss to Lincoln at the Elgin Sectionals, 101-58.

Harper had beaten Triton earlier to win the Regional Tournament and to advance to the state play offs at Elgin.

Harper's game against Lincoln started out close in the first half and Harper was leading after the first few minutes of the contest. But Sue Hoday and Sue Mischler found themselves in early foul trouble and that is what hurt the Hawks the most.

Harper also shot very bad in the first half and that also enabled Lincoln to grab a halftime lead, 41-25.

During the second half, Lincoln forced Harper into a man-to-man defense and that is when Lincoln took over and stole the game.

"I thought that we would have done better in the man-to-man situation but they were just too quick and fast for us," said Harper coach Tom Teschner.

"We were our own worst enemy throughout the entire game," added Teschner.

"I'm still very proud of what the girls have done this season. I don't think that anyone thought that we would have done as we have," said Teschner.

Leading the Hawks in scoring was Dianna Dieber with 20 points in the contest. Sue Mischler added 11 points to Harper's efforts while Viv Wiedner added 10 points to the Hawks score.

This loss puts the Hawks record at 19-5, and leaves them about 7th in the state.

"The thing about the game and the season that impressed me the most is that not once did they give up," said Teschner. "They just kept trying throughout the entire game and not once did they give in."

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William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 23
March 19, 1981

Trustee Dasher urges dropping construction lawsuit

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Harper Board of Trustees is considering dropping a lawsuit aimed at recovering damages sustained when a concrete spandrel fell in June, 1978.

The college filed the suit against architects, contractors, and manufacturers who worked on the building after the 13 ton spandrel fell.

George Dasher moved that the college consider dropping the suit after learning that Harper may have difficulty winning the $628,000 suit filed in May 1980.

Having already paid $17,096 in legal fees, Dasher believes that the college should stop wasting taxpayers money on the suit.

The suit seeks to recover damages from architects Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, and Fitch/LaRocca Associates of Chicago, general contractor, Corbetta Construction Company, roofing company, E.W. Olson, roofing materials manufacturer, Mathisen-Hagler, and metal manufacturer, Sturmed Steel.

Basing his beliefs on court rulings in similar incidents in which no personal injury occurred, Dasher said that he doesn't think the college will receive any money.

The board plans to meet with its attorneys, Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, Ltd., later this month to find out if there is any chance of Harper winning the suit.

If chances are slight, the suit could be dropped.

The spandrel fell from a doorway in Bldg. A, in June 1978. No one was injured.

Inspections by S.P. Ascrow Associates, an architectural engineering firm, revealed structural problems with the roofs and support areas of other buildings.

The board approved 2.1 million dollars last December for structural repairs to bring the college to the proper standards for a building of its age.

Bldg. M open facilities a windfall to community athletes



With open community hours throughout the week, Bldg. M is a windfall to weekend athletes not able to afford a commercial health club membership. (photo by Rick Kohnke)

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

While warmer days and sunny skies aren't far off, the desire to be in shape and active for balmier days is present in Building M.

The multi-purpose physical education department is active with weekend jocks and Tuesday night basketball stars grunting and sweating their way into shape.

While offering intramural activities and physical education classes for students, the building's facilities are also open to the community to aid in the fight against a generous Special-K pinch or an overdose of winter blues, at prices that don't require selling a member of the immediate family to use.

For just one American dollar all facilities are open to the public.

The facilities include the gym available for basketball, volleyball and its ten-lap indoor track equipped with pace lights, six racquetball/handball courts, a six lane 40-meter swimming pool and diving area, and a weight room complete with Universal gym machines.

The rates vary depending on which equipment is used, but in comparison with the Des Plaines YMCA, Harper surpassed the club for competitive prices on comparable equipment.

For example, the fee for non-membership admittance is $4 for a one day session, plus an additional $4.50 for one hour of racquetball court time.

At Harper the rental cost and admission is $7 an hour for the public.

One reason for the competitive prices is the exchange in open hours at the building.

"While places such as the YMCA exist for the main purpose of offering this service, Harper, most of all is for education and community use comes later down the line," said Wally Reynolds, coordinator of intramurals and recreation.

"We are in a limited access situation, the class schedule is our primary concern, but if we can steer clear of offering a class at night we will."

"Along with classes, we have to contend with intramurals, concerts and school sponsored sports," explained Reynolds.

But the conditions aren't as bad as they might sound.

There are regular hours set aside for open use of the building and community response indicates the program is successful.

"Our main advantage is that unlike a YMCA, the community is not overrunning our facilities.

"This allows more space for those who are using the equipment. On an average night the gym is used by about 60-80 people over a four-hour period," said Reynolds.

The building is open from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 5:30 to 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday and all day Saturday.

Open hours are preempted when schedule conflicts arise, but as Reynolds explained, "we try to give as much notice as possible about conflicts over games and concerts.

The cost for use of the pool and gym is a dollar each, the weight room cost is $2 per session and the racquetball course rental is $7. Racquetball and racquet rental service is available for $1.

Reynolds voiced confidence in the building's program and mentioned that a seasonal pass for the facility is being considered.

"It would probably run about $40 and would entitle the owner to an unlimited number of visits for the term of the card," said Reynolds.

The Des Plaines YMCA offers an annual individual pass for $96 and a family pass for $144.

The times for open access change every eight weeks during the academic semesters according to class schedules, with the winter season being the busiest for the building.

Officials on the trail student loan defaulters

Cincinnati, OH (CPS)— The hunt for student loan defaulters quickened measurably last week when the U.S. Department of Justice sued 501 defaulters on GI Bill and Federal Insured Student Loan benefits.

Though default suits are currently the largest category of litigation at the Justice Department, the number of people sued in this one action is a record.

James Cissell, U.S. Attorney for southern Ohio, says "the amounts in defaults nationally for student loan programs is four times the money taken in all robberies in 1978."

In this crackdown of defaulters in Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, Cissell is suing three times the number of people he sued in a similar gangbusters action two years ago.

U.S. Attorney Jay Brant is also moving to tighten the screws on defaulters in Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

"In the past we haven't put liens on property or garnished any wages," Brant says. "We're just beginning to do that."

Though the Justice Dept. is installing computers programmed to chase down defaulters and has announced a program of releasing defaulters' names to newspapers, there may be no special new national movement against those who don't repay their loans.

"There is no centralized crackdown," Justice spokesman John Russell grumbles. "The recent suits are just pet projects of Cissell and the Detroit attorney."

Centralized or not, Cissell is aiming to recover nearly $664,000. He says it's owned by some pillars of the community. "One newspaper discovered a fellow who was district director of the Boy Scouts. We also found, unfortunately, a number of law enforcement officials, detectives on police departments, things of that nature."

Defaulters, in many cases, are "far from destitute."

Cissell hopes the U.S. Dept. of Education will cooperate in the crackdown by informing credit bureaus when defaults occur. "Surely an automobile dealer would think twice before giving credit to a defaulting former student," he says.

Inside The Harbinger

Often sidelined by his outrageous partner Steve Dahl, Garry Meier is one of the South Side's biggest success stories. Resigning from his spot at WLUP, Meier followed Dahl to WLS-FM 95. - page 5

There is more to a Harper College Theater production than meets the eye. Not only actors and actresses pour their time into it but many behind the scenes people as well. - page 9

Editorial

Apathy cannot be blamed entirely on students

Spring heralds many things-warm weather isn't too far off, classes get harder to go to and student trustee elections are just around the corner.

The student trustee elections are the most important held during any academic year. The person elected to this position acts as a liason between the student body and the board of trustees.

This liason is the only contact that the board and students have and must be handled by someone with more than a few grains of responsibility.

But the same old situation arises each election, students whether they are misinformed or simply not aware of the elections, student turnout is extremely low.

Responsible voting is not a one way street though. Students should be motivated enough to use their voting voice in the decision. By the same token, the candidates want to vote.

If the candidates do not care enough to really get out, pump the flesh and win the votes, students can not be expected to be interested enough to vote in the elections.

When running for the position of student trustee, the candidate should be well aware of the responsibility that goes along with it.

Before they can present student opinions to the board and cast the all important student vote, they must first be aware of student opinion. And the only way that they can gain the confidence and trust of the students is to get out and win it.

Effective campaigning involves not only putting up a few posters and then sitting back till election day, but moving among the students and inspiring them to vote.

Apathy is not to be blamed entirely on the student. This inspiration could come in many forms: circulating among students during peak hours, passing out flyers with their campaign platforms generally being seen and heard by students.

Possibly the best way to inspire voting would be an open forum in which the candidates could present their views. The perfect place the student lounge during the noon hour. The seemingly perfect sponsor: the student senate.

An open forum would not ony give the candidates a perfect opportunity to present their views but also to motivate people to vote.

Until candidates realize that they play a deciding factor in responsible voting, student election turnouts will continue its downswing.



On Fullbright fellowship, Jauch finds Korea pleasant

Korea, the land of the morning calm. The last time I was in Korea, it was a far cry from being calm. Korea was then caught in a cold war that became very hot locally. My first night was a frightening experience, artillery duels roared and tracers filled the sky. I had arrived at Incheon in October by troopship, and was immediately rushed to the Front Lines northeast of Seoul. I remember passing through what seemed to be a large city, where there ware a lot of demolished buildings. I remember a bank, with the only item intact being the huge walk-in safe, a large building with no windows or roof, and a residential area that seemed to be untouched. The year was 1951.

My wife and I arrived in Seoul-Kimpo Airport in September, 1980, almost 29 years to the day from my last arrival. We watched the city below as the plane circled in its approach and I mentally compared it with what I remembered. The change was remarkable, even though I had expected a rebuilt city. The war turmoil was replaced by another kind of turmoil progress. Seoul reminded us of San Francisco, California, with its hills, closely packed houses, streets. So, welcome to Korea, the land of the morning calm? We questioned each other about this "calm", but we were too busy the first few days to feel anything but calm. Filling out forms, learning our way around Taegu, shopping for food, settling into an apartment, and trying to learn enough Korean to be understood a little, consumed all our time.

One day an opportunity arrived that allowed us to begin to see Korea without being overwhelmed by the rush of the city. We were guided to the Kyongju area. In the countryside, we saw some of the views described in the tourist literature which we had studied before leaving the U.S. —small country villages, the Temple Pul Kuk Sa, and the East Sea coast. We described it with one word: beautiful. We had finally discovered the land of the morning calm.

Since that one day tour, we have taken every opportunity to explore Korea on our own. Our travels have taken us to Seoul for a more leisurely visit. We have had time to explore the city on foot: Kyongbok Palace, Eastgate Market, Eastgate itself, South Gate, and many side streets. We have been lost, but someone has always come to our rescue. I returned to part of the Chuncheon area where I was stationed at one time. We toured part of Mount Sorak, and the east coast.

We are both experienced campers, my wife and I, and have explored many remote regions in North America. We have found our self-guided tours around Korea to be a similar experience. Many roads are not on our map, and we must ask directions often to reach our evening destination. Our Korean is very limited, and sometimes it has been very difficult for us to understand. However, the Koreans we have asked for help are usually very patient, and go to great lengths to guide us.

My position as a visiting professor here at Kyungpook National University is a new experience. I expected the Korean student to be quite different from the American student. This was, I found out, part myth and part fact. I find that the students are different, but still have many similar characteristics. Some of these differences are very flattering to the Korean students. The esteem held here for the professors is one flattering difference. In the U.S., usually student respect must be earned, here it is bestowed. Some of the differences I see are due to the fact that I came from a community college, many of our students are older than the professors? The community college has only three entrance requirements: that you be willing to learn, pay the fees, and fill out the proper form. Our students are rich and poor, smart and ignorant. They make the same mistakes, avoid homework and complain about too many tests. They partly love sports, and sometimes drink too much. Are you any different?

America has little historical tradition. Korea has thousands of years of tradition, and yet, I see a common goal we all wish to achieve: to live in a better world tomorrow than it is today. I expected to learn much about our differences, and I feel I have learned little, except, that, maybe, there isn't so much difference between us after all. I still feel my experience here is a good one.

K.E. Jauch
Visiting Professor
College of Engineering

Editor's Note

Ken Jauch, Harper instructor, is spending time in Korea on a Fullbright Scholarship. This article reprinted from the Journal of Higher Education.

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Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed, any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

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Move over Lang, Dating Game arrives at Harper

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

What would you consider an exciting evening? Before you answer that question, remember be careful!

You don't want to be too offensive, but you don't want to be too dull either because you're trying to get a date out of all this. But, also keep in mind that there are about 300 people anxiously waiting your reply.

This situation was recently faced by eight Harper students who participated in a slightly bizzare rendition of the popular television game show "The Dating Game."

The event, sponsored by the program board and the college radio station WHCM, was hosted by WHCM personalities

Curt Ackman and Jerry Goldstein who portrayed respectively Jim Lang and Don Pardo, the actual host and announcer of the television show.



Katie Cook gives her date, Sam Spiller, an appraising look in Harper's version of the Dating Game. The game was hosted by tuxedo clad Curt Ackman. (photo by Lori Lynn Guy.

The show was modeled exactly like the TV show. The program was divided into two segments. The first part, a "bachelorrette," through questions to three fielding bacheiors. It was visa-versa in the second segment.

Before each segment, a tuxedo clad Ackman read short biographies and interests of the contestants. After the questioneer began his or her interigation.

Mary Shulenberg had the distinguished honor of being the first interigator. Mary's questions for the most part, were of the routine nature that one might expect to hear. However, a few other questions would probably have not made it past even the most liberal of television censors. Some of these questions really surprised a few of the bacheiors. Jim Probst, bachelor number three in the competition, seemed to collect a lot of the "off-beat" questions.

"I just didn't think it would be those types of questions," said Probst, "I didn't know what to say. I mean who wants to talk about their most embarrassing experience?"

Probably one of the widest questions of the entire day went to Shulenberg's bachelor number two, Dave Whitt. "Bachelor number two," Shulenberg asked, "if your tongue was Christopher Columbus, what would it discover first?" This question required an avid imagination and Whitt responded quite coyly, with "Mount St. Helena." When the time came for a decision Shulenberg didn't hesitate in picking Probst.

Sam Spillers was the interigator in the second round in which three beautiful bacheloreites attempgid to field questions from a sly Spillers. There was really no contest among the bacheloreites. Katie Cook was able to handle quite effectively Spillers "prying" questions. Spillers first question to Cook was "what do you look for in a man?" Cook replied with whatever I can find." Spillers was not to be undone by Cook's quick answer. Spillers went on with "Bachelorette number three, what do you like to see a man wearing?" Again Cook came up with a snappy answer. "Nothing at all," she replied. Of course Spillers ended up picking Cook for his date.

Why did Spillers choose Cook? "I liked her answers over the ones of the other contestants because they were really funny," said Spillers. And, what did Cook think of Spillers' questions? "I thought they were insinuating and disgusting. But, I guess if you're going to go out with a person you have to know what they're like," stated Cook.

Both winning coupies were presented with $40 gift certificates to the Palm Court restaurant in "beautiful" Arlington Heights. At the end of the program both couples and Ackman gave the legendary send-off kiss towards the audience.

Afterwards, Ackman explained the story behind Harper's Dating Game. "When the game was first suggested, I was real enthusiastic. But, when it got down to the actual show time I began to have doubts about myself and how it (the show) would appeal to students," stated Ackman. Ackman added that the questions developed by Spillers and Schulenberg were their own and were not tampered with by the show's staff. "I think Mary and Sam added fun to the show with their questions being sexually sided," noted Ackman.

Ackman also said he was pleased with the turnout the show had. "The last time there was an event in the center there was about 40 people talking while a comedian performed. But, I thought our show was pretty successful and I am pleased it went as well as it did," Ackman concluded.



Jim Probst charmed his way into a date with Mary Schulenberg in the Dating Game, sponsored by program board and WMCM. (photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

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Upcoming

John Houseman

John Houseman, award-winning actor and writer, will lecture at Harper College Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

For half a century, 78 year old Houseman has appeared in theatre and films and has won an Academy Award, Golden Globe Award, and three Emmys. He is probably best known for his role as law professor Kingsfield in both the movie and television versions of "The Paper Chase." In addition to acting, Houseman has written two volumes of memoirs, one of which received the American Book Award.

Houseman will lecture in the Bldg. A College Center Lounge. Public admission is $1.50. Harper students will be admitted free with an activity card.

At noon on March 31, a free showing of Houseman's film, "The Paper Chase" will be held in Bldg. J143.

For further information, call, ext. 343.

Journalists

Eight authorities in television, newspaper work, advertising, public relations and magazine publishing will discuss the work in those fields at a round table sponsored by the Harper College journalism department at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 26 in Bldg. J143.

The participants will include: John Drury, newsman and anchorman, WGN-TV and WGN Radio; James Peneff, general manager and managing editor, the City News Bureau of Chicago; Paul Beavers, news director, WMAQ-TV, NBC-TV; David Stamps, managing editor, the Elgin Daily Courier News; Deborah Bluett, assistant vice president, advertising and public relations, Mount Prospect State Bank; Toni Dewey, vice president and corporate director, Motorola, Inc; David Link, editorial director and associate publisher, Cahners Publishing Company; and Wayne Tile, account supervisor and associate director, Kramer & Tile Advertising Company.

The moderator will be Professor Henry T. Roepken of the College's journalism department, a former Chicago newspaperman and television newsman.

For more information call ext. 361.

Depaul

The University of Depaul School of Commerce has raised its requirement GPA from 2.5 to 3.0 for the fall 1981. Any questions pertaining to this change can be answered by Audrey Inbody in the counseling center in A building.

European Tour

Harper College in Palatine is offering a study tour from June 5 - 20 on a cruise to the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Poland and Russia. Participants may earn two degree credits applicable toward a college degree or two continuing education units.

The tour group will fly to Amsterdam to tour that city, and the next afternoon will board the first class Chandris Cruise ship, the Victoria. A lecture will be held on board preceding the visit to each city on the tour. Cities to be visited include Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Leningrad.

Cost of the tour will be approximately $2,000, which includes the round-trip flight between Chicago and Amsterdam, transfers, baggage handling, and all meals and accommodations aboard the Victoria. Tuition, shore tours, and tips aboard ship will be the responsibility of the tour participant.

Space on the study tour is limited. To reserve space or obtain details of the tour and study options, contact Martha Simonsen, ext. 385.

Acapulco

A spring trip to Acapulco is being offered by Harper College to any interested students and community residents.

Travelers taking the eight-day, seven-night trip will leave Saturday, April 18 and return Saturday, April 25. Round trip non-stop air transportation will be provided by Mexicana Airlines. Participants will stay at Villa Los Arcos, a 150-room deluxe hotel overlooking Acapulco Bay.

Complete air and land price per person is $549 (twin basis) and $539 (triple basis). A $100 deposit is due by March 13 with balance required by March 19. Only 20 places are available for this special trip.

For more information or to register, call ext. 242 or 243 or come to the Harper Student Activities Office, Bldg. A336.

All participants will soon be notified of a pre-trip familiarization meeting.

Writing Competition

Entries are now being accepted at Harper College for the eighth annual writing competition for high school students in Community College District 512. The competition is sponsored each year by the College's Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

Entries will be judged in three categories: short fiction, 1,000 - 3,000 words; poetry - up to 50 lines; and essays - up to 1,000 words.

Awards will consist of a certificate of recognition and an honorarium. First place in each category will receive $50.00, second place in each category $25.00, and third place in each category will receive $15.00. Winning entries will be published in a commemorative edition printed for the occasion and distributed to all entrants.

English and literature faculty from Harper will serve as judges with Dr. Frank Smith, associate professor of English, as chairman. Judges reserve the right not to select a winner if none of the submitted entries are judged superior.

All entries must be typed double-spaced on 8 ½" x 11" paper and received by March 27, 1981. Judges' decisions will be final and announced on April 15. Entrants should include home address and high school.

High schools in the Harper 512 district that are eligible for this competition are Arlington, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Sacred Heart of Mary, Schaumburg, St. Viator, and Wheeling.

Entries should be submitted to: Writing Competition, Harper College, Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

For further information, call, ex. 285.

Senior Conference

A conference on the topic of "Wellness in the Later Years" will be offered at Harper Friday, March 27.

The conference is designed for professionals, paraprofessionals, students and community people who work with or are interested in senior citizens. Socials, psychological and physical aspects of wellness will be among the areas explored.

Area experts will speak to participants and lead group activities. Speakers include JoAnn Cannon, associate director of the Area Health Education System at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. Elaine Costello, Harper College instructor in physical reawakening and yoga. Charles R. Elliot, clinical psychologist, speech pathologist, communications specialist and gerontologist. Henrietta Moore, community liaison for the Gray Panthers, an organization opposed to age discrimination; and Lynn Rew, faculty member at Northern Illinois University who has professional training and experience in staff nursing, nursing education and psychotherapy.

Also appearing will be "Acting Up," an improvisational drama troupe of persons over 60 years of age from Oakton Community College.

The conference will be held in Bldg. A 242 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A $10.00 registration fee will include all materials and luncheon.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Gerontology Program at Elgin Community College and the Life Science and Human Services Division at Williams Rainey Harper College.

For further information or to register by phone, call ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Child Learning

The Harper College Child Learning Center Preschool will hold an Open House for parents interested in enrolling their children in fall, 1981. The Open House will be on Tuesday, March 24, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Bldg. J 115.

Parents will have the opportunity to hear a brief talk by the head teachers in the Preschool. Included in the schedule will be a question and answer session, time to explore the preschool classrooms and observation of the program in progress.

Registration will take place on Friday, March 27 in the lobby of Bldgs. I and J from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Registration will be by number, on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no registration at the Open House.

For more information, call ext. 262.

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FOR SALE: 4 tires and deep dish chrome rims. Tires are Big 7 60's. Rims are aftermarket. Lock nuts included. $260. Call Chuck at 359-6886.

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FEMALE VOCALIST needed for backup and vocals on current recording project. Contact Jim at 439-1628 after 5:30 p.m.

BARRINGTON AREA: Volunteers needed to assist in campaign operations. Volunteer experience for political science majors. Call 381-8548 or 382-8660 evenings.

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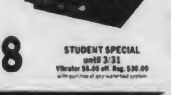
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by HOLLY KUTLER

For some people there is always a job in Uncle Max's self made million dollar business.

But what happens to many others who's search for a job ends behind the counter at Aunt Helen's pastry shop. Simply, because they majored in the wrong area?

Surely, this example must hit home with many, but it can also be prevented by meticulously analyzing those factors which will be greatly responsible for the future job market.

Population growth and technology, two such overriding factors in the forecast picture, will create an influx of jobs, in areas such as:

- businesses, both those rendering services and the sale of goods.
- additional help for companies which must now adapt to the new needs of the consumer.
- information processing
- solar energy
- satellite communications

Careers expected to prosper throughout the 80's are data processing, health care and construction. Also of concern, is the threat of technology leaving many jobless. For instance, jobs such as the file clerk and other clerical positions will be virtually replaced with machines by 1990.

At present, there is talk of computers, to be used by students in their home, as a school-inhibited teaching mechanism. Certainly not in store for the immediate future. This device will inevitably result in the tapering off of various school positions.

Also posing as a threat to the teaching profession is the "freeze" on the population. Fewer people are choosing not to have children, or at least not a large family.

The only bright spot in teaching is at the high school and college level. At this level, many instructors and professors are continually being sought to teach various math and science courses. Courses that new students deal with this fast paced technological age.

On a brighter note though, some jobs will expand considerably, according to the bureau of labor, over the next 10 years. These include dental assistants, hygienists, physical and occupational therapists, home health aids, nurses, scientists, engineers and technicians in various fields, business managers, secretaries and receptionists, retail sales workers and many kinds of computer-related workers, from programmers to systems analysts.

Blue collar workers can be expected to find the most growth in the following fields: mechanics, repairs, computers, office machines, appliances, cars, and industrial machinery, plumbers and pipefitters, heavy-equipment operators and electricians.

The overall economy is largely influenced by population distribution. Jobs should be easily accessible in the west and the south, as there appears to be a heavy migration to those areas. The employment outlook in the midwest and east coast is rather dim, only because people sweeping across the states have put a definite damper on these areas.



Constant preparation is the key to Joan Lowenthal's success as a fashion design instructor and suburban radio personality. (photo by Mike Soain)

Lowenthal spreads the news in the classroom and over the air waves

by Nora Norton

teacher feature

A teacher and radio personality! What more can Joan Lowenthal fit into her schedule?

Interior design instructor, Lowenthal, graduated from Northwestern University with a background in English and Journalism.

She began her training in interior design after she was married and her son was 6 or 7 years old.

After her training at the Ray Vogue School of Interior Design, she worked for ten years for James L. Adler, Interior Design Organization.

"I was extremely fortunate because the work that he did for clients involved a spectrum ranging from residential to contract, from hotel lobbies to recreational facilities.

"I got such a great background of information not many people get. We did everything from very costly installations to budget jobs. I also did work in beauty shops and offices," she said.

Because of her background, Mrs. Lowenthal tries to emphasize the importance of practical experience. She discusses the jobs she is involved in with the students in her freshman class.

"I feel it is very helpful to them to know the questions clients bring to you. I tell them everything that is appropriate to learning."

Mrs. Lowenthal told of two clients, one which had no budget restrictions and the other which had budget limitations.

"In the executive offices where money was no object, I was told 'Do what you want – certainly we'll check on it, but if you think it's required, we'll get it.'

"I was limited on the design, however, because the president had a lovely, big traditional desk and I had to work around it."

"In the limited budget job, I could use whatever design I wanted, using my creativity. It was much more of a challenge to stay within the budget," she said.

In addition to teaching and working with clients, Mrs. Lowenthal is heard on radio station WBBM Thursday mornings on the Betty & Bob Sanders' "Family Forum." She answers questions and discusses basic areas of design do's and don'ts.

"For example, there are certain patterns that are masculine in feeling, such as plaids, stripes and charcoal colors. Feminine colors are pale pink, mauve or pale yellow. You don't mix masculine and femine patterns."

"Some questions are unanswerable over the air, you really have to go out and see it (the area involved)," she said.

These basics are also covered in a book Mrs. Lowenthal wrote called "The All-Thumbs, Color Blind Book of Interior Decorating."

Some of the chapters include subjects such as furniture, its arrangement and selection, correct use of color, wall decorating and window dressing.

In spite of the various jobs she has undertaken, she has not done any installations outside of the Chicago area.

"I think it would be fascinating to not only go to another part of the country, but to another part of the world," she said.

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Shakespeare Festival

Thursday, March 26

• 11 a.m. "Brush Up Your Shakespeare"
Students of Professor John Muchmore
Bldg. A, Board Room

• 12:15 p.m. A Program of Elizabethan and Renaissance Music
North Park College Early Music Consort
Bldg. P, 202

• 2 p.m. Language and Thought in "Love's Labour's Lost"
Lecturer: Professor Edwin Wike
Bldg. A, Board Room

• 8 p.m. "The Tempest"
The National Players
Bldg. J, 163
Public Admission $3.00
Harper students $1.00
W. Shakespeare (Frank Harnish) will appear before the performance and at intermission.

Friday, March 27

• 11 a.m. The Art of Brass Rubbing
Lecture-Demonstration by Ruth and Bill Farnham
Bldg. A, Board Room
After the lecture, the Farnhams will meet with interested observers.

• 2 p.m. "Richard III," the Laurence Oliver Film
Bldg. A, 241

• 8 p.m. "Richard III," the Laurence Oliver Film
Bldg. A, 241

Harper College will return to the 17th century next week when the annual Shakespeare festival returns to the campus.

A wide variety of Shakespeare presentations, dramatizations, and films will be presented Wednesday through Friday, March 25-27. A listing of events, times, and locations of events follows.

Wednesday, March 25

• 11 a.m. Keynote Lecture
Lecturer: Professor Louis Marder
Bldg. A, Board Room

• 12:15 p.m. Ring of Steel Demonstration of Stage Combat
Bldg. D, 139 Studio Theater

• 2 p.m. Political Climate in the Time of Shakespeare 1564-1616
Lecturer: Professor William E. Miller
Bldg. A, Board Room

• 6:45 p.m. Festival Buffet Dinner
Bldg. A, Dining Facilities
Admission $9.00 per person
(Admission to the following programs included)

• 8 p.m. Harper College Camerata Singers
The Ring of Steel Demonstration
Master of Ceremonies
William Shakespeare (Frank Harnish)
Bldg. A, College Center
Admission $2.00 per person



Welcum Milords and Miladyes

As is the custom of the house, gueysts are heartily welcum to dyne and sup with us making haste to keep thy trencher full a plenty, let theyere be no lack of bread nor ale.

Jan Levy of food services devised the menu which will be prepared by her staff and students. The Festival Dinner will start at 6:45 p.m. in the Bldg. A lounge. Ticketrs are now on sale in the student activities office for $9.00 which includes the entertainment. It will be served buffet style. The theme: Old English flavour, of course.

Ye Order of Ye Feaste

Tankards of meads, barley porridge, rost round o' beefe with flavored buttyrs, game pye wyth leeks, green pease, boyled grayns o' rye, diners and sundry sallades, pesant loaves and hearth breads wyth buttyr and cheese and outlandish confections of queens trifles, knaves tarts, sweetmeats.

Knocked for a Loop, Meier moves to WLS

Wearing the "local kid made cloak" with confidence, Garry Meier is "just a guy on the radio who's enjoying his job."

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

With a somewhat puzzled look on his face Garry Meier looks around the narrow studio filled with speakers, microphones and a chair overflowing with supplies.

"This is fame? Well, I guess that it is better than having nothing happen at all," he said, a smile brightening his bearded face.

Although quite talented in his right, Meier, 31, is best known for his role as Steve Dahl's official sidekick.

The "local kid made good" cloak must have been tailored with Meier in mind. After graduating from Tinley Park High School, Meier moved on to a stint in college that didn't quite work.

Then, for purely financial reasons (like most college students he was broke), Meier slid into the construction business.

It was while pouring concrete and pumping out crawl spaces that the idea of a career in broadcasting dawned on Meier. He thumbed through the yellow pages, set up interviews at several broadcast schools and eventually enrolled at the Institute of Broadcast Arts.

"I am just some south-sider that happened to get into radio and have all this stuff happen. There's no rhyme or reasons why things happened. If you have any talent, ambition and drive you can get anything I believe in that very much," said Meier, confident but still a bit awed by his success.

Two months after he began school, Meier landed an all night job with WFYR. Unsatisfied with the automated system, Meier left WFYR after a year and moved to suburban WYEN with full intention of leaving after one year for a "live" rock station.

Three years later, Meier found his way into an all night slot at WLUP, (the loop) where he met the master of irreverency himself, Steve Dahl.

"At the time I wanted to do what Steve was doing but I couldn't figure out anything that outrageous. When I met Steve he was doing this Popeye foghorn thing so that planes wouldn't crash into the Hancock building. I said to myself 'nothing is going to be the same after today,'" said Meier, 31.

With Meier signing off and Dahl winding up at 6 a.m., it was natural that Meier would lead Dahl into a spot.

Knowing that he wasn't cut out to be a straight newsman, Meier still jumped at the chance to become Dahl's newsdealer seeing it as his ticket off the night shift.

Insisting on a straight newscast not one interlaced with off the wall humor, LOOP management made it clean to Meier that he would have to make a decision: either be a newsman or sidekick but not both.

Thus, Meier moved to his official sidekick status where he has happily remained for three years.

The recipient of constant second billing to Dahl, Meier claims that he doesn't feel overshadowed or in the least bit left out of the limelight.

"We both know our talents and our place on the show. It's like Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon. Now Ed might not say but three of four sentences all night, but you know he is there and he is a very valuable part of the show. I see myself as the Ed McMahon of this show," he said.



Better known as Steve Dahl's sidekick, Garry Meier see their laid back broadcast as means of making people think about the state of affairs of today. Meier and Dahl handle the 3:30 to 7 p.m. shift on WLS-FM 95. (photo by Rich Menquinet)

"I'm there and I might not say something that particular segment but you know that I am going to feed off Steve or set him up with something.

"It's a two man thing, the chemistry is magical and you know the other one is there without his saying anything," he continued.

"Overshadowing is the death of any team. If you have the thought of it that is the death of the team because somebody is going to feel slighted. There is the ego problem that starts becoming a cancer among the group and I don't want to see that happening."

It is not uncommon that during a typical broadcast Meier will be keeping the radio log, dashing in and out of the studio for last minute supplies and generally bringing some semblance of order to the studio while Dahl wanders aimlessly doing whatever strikes him at the moment.

"It started with the live breakfast club so that Steve could wander through the audience without having to worry about commercials. It's second nature now so I handle it," Meier said referring to his role as organizer.

"I don't have a major ego that needs to be as big as Steve is as far as media attention. I get enough to satisfy whatever I have and that's fine. I'm not trying to be anymore than a guy on the radio who's enjoying his job." Meier said, content with his rank among celebrity troops.

Although it took two years of working with Dahl to mold his personality into the show, Meier "found himself" and is becoming an airwave comedian in his own right.

"After two years you learn how to work with the other person so well that you know exactly how the other person thinks and how you fit your personality into that."

"At first it is because you are not sure of yourself or maybe I was trying to develop my own personality but after two years I feel comfortable and it is very smooth for me," said Meier, overflowing with professional assurance.

Meier and Dahl join forces each afternoon to throw their own brand of humor to their cult of listeners. The two pilot the afternoon drive shift on WLS-FM Monday through Saturday.

With a blast of polka music and a "thanks for the ride home" tinged with more than a bit of sarcasm, another broadcast day begins.

Famous for their irreverence, the dynamic duo of the airwaves picked up the ride home phrase from other afternoon disc jockeys, twisted it to fit their style and capitalized on it.

"It's a catch phrase that we picked up and we're having fun with it. We didn't use it in the morning for some reason it didn't occur to us. But afternoon disc jockeys always have catch phrases. We like to take all the cliches the D.J.'s use and use them in our own way," Meier explained.

"We were just playing around with them and now we throw them out as pure fodder for our comedic grissmill."

Meier and Dahl, formerly employed by the LOOP, found their way to the personality oriented WLS team after LOOP management found it necessary to release Dahl on the grounds of assaulting community standards.

Bypassing a chance to grab his own spotlight and move into the pilot seat of the LOOP's morning programming, Meier resigned from his position, without giving a thought to staying.

"I didn't want to stay for a millisecond. I knew way before this came down that if Steve decided to leave that I would go with him, if in fact he wanted me to," Meier said, his team-player attitude evident.

While Dahl was called upstairs to the management suite, Meier was downstairs being offered the job thus eliminating any communication that the two might have had.

"I had to assume that we were going together and I was correct in my assumption. I thought that we were close enough friends to know exactly what his thoughts were so there was no problem in saying 'I don't want the job,'" he continued.

"I was actually getting nauseous at the time. It was one of those situations where someone tells you something that actually makes you sick.

"I never thought that it would get to that point. The fact that we had built up that station for two years and this was the payoff. I got up, left and never came back. I made my resignation statement that night on channel two with Bob Sirott and that was it," Meier said.

Dahl thought that he was on his own to sign a three year contract that he and the station had agreed to when the carpet was pulled from beneath him.

"By the time that I got down to see him, it had already happened and he was coming with. I was quite flattered

Continued on Page 9

Theater a combination of blood, sweat and tears

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

The final performance is on stage in front of a live audience. It involves a few actors, some scenery, and a performance that lasts only a couple of hours.

The bright lights, the glamour, and the fame are visible only for a few quick moments. People remember a few scenes and lead actors.

The ease and believability with which a performance is done make it hard for the viewer to imagine the hours of planning, constructing, and rehearsing that go into a show whose presence may be forgotten overnight.

Mary Jo Willis, director of theatre, can only begin to explain the complications involved in putting together a show.

The performance that the audience sees doesn't even hint at all of the people involved in its production according to Willis.

The first part involves hiring a staff or professional cast including a vocal director, orchestra director, set designer, costumer, choreographer and lighting designer.

Later, auditions have to be scheduled, props have to be constructed, and the cast has to go through an 8-week rehearsal period.

What is now a theatre department open to all Harper students was once a club. Willis changed that when she arrived at Harper six years ago.

It is her job to decide what type of show to put on whether it will be a musical, comedy, drama, or children's theatre.

According to Willis, she seeks variety and asks herself two questions when deciding on a particular show: will people generally like it and do I like it.

"If the director doesn't like the show he can't get into it," she said.

Those who plan to audition for a show must first read the script. Sometimes even that isn't easy considering the fact that musicals require the actor to send to New York for a script. Auditions can make or break a career. I like the kid who says, 'I'll do anything, I'll even sweep floors,'" Willis said.

Being physically right for a particular part is also very important. "If you want to play the part of a sweet innocent young girl, you have to look like one first," Willis explained.

Even if someone wanted to be in the production but didn't make it he or she can still be involved. Included in the list of options are stage crew, props designing, costume making, ushering, and ticket sales.

The construction of the set is always a large job. It requires research and the building of a miniature model set. This puts the stage and setting in perspective for everyone, especially the actors who will be spending most of their time rehearsing in areas other than the stage.

This brings about a very important problem that those in theatre at Harper encounter: limited facilities.

A major problem is the absence of a dressing room.

Since there is no actual dressing rooms in Bldgs. I and J. Instead various rooms must be used.

Another problem involves the stage itself.

There's no way of getting to the stage from the back without going outside of the building," Willis said. Limited space also requires actors to leave the building when finished with a scene. This could be dangerous for some performers such as dancers when they work up a sweat and then have to go our into the cool night air.

The steepness of the stairs in the lecture hall also presents a

When it comes to motivation, Willis feels she has "boundless enthusiasm."

"I'm worried more about the audience than the actors. The actors have gone through it so many times that they're used to the stairs," said Willis.

When it comes to motivation, Willis feels she has "boundless enthusiasm."

"Our attitude is: whatever it takes, that's what we'll do. And students have acquired that attitude. They do what you expect them to do," Willis said.

"I think that they get high here from just being human beings working with other human beings towards some goal."



The props and scenes that look so outstanding during a performance require many hours of design and construction just as the production itself requires many hours of rehearsal. (photo by Lori Lynn Guy)



Finally, in front of the crowd on opening night, the long hours of rehearsal finally pay off. (photo by Lori Lynn Guy)

Huelga named Miss Deaf Harper Friday

ILEANA HUELGA won the Ms. Deaf Harper contest at Harper Friday night. Huelga edged Darlene Salgado, Robin Palade, Maria Perski for the honor of advancing to the Ms. Deaf Illinois competition at the Kennedy-O'Hare Holiday Inn June 19-20. (photo by Jim Davis)



This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

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Meier - talent, ambition drive key to success



Casual and confident, Meier keeps the wheels of organization rolling during a typical broadcast day. Not overshadowed by Dahl, Meier thinks of himself as the Ed McMahon of radio. (photo by Rich Menquinet)

(Continued from page 7)

that he decided to do that. It's one of the few times in my life that anyone besides Janet (his wife) stood by my side," said Dahl, the same crazy man off the air that he is on.

Immediately setting out to find another job, Meier and Dahl headed to WMET, the LOOP's biggest morning competitor. But unsure of what was happening, WMET hardly jumped at the chance to grab two of Chicago's most popular disc jockeys.

Although some negotiating had taken place with WMET, things were still uncertain when WLS made an appearance and ushered Meier and Dahl into their dock.

"There was no real doubt in my mind that we would not be able to find work. I thought if it doesn't happen in Chicago it can happen somewhere else," said Meier, with no real desire to leave his hometown but well aware that his own and Dahl's talent may lead them away.

Despite the negotiations that had gone through with WMET and possible retaliation against the LOOP, Meier doubted the MET deal from the beginning simply because of their vagueness and lack of information.

"In my gut I thought "I don't want to work here." It just didn't seem right. They were not aware of what was happening and I didn't want to get involved in another LOOP situation," Meier said.

"When I heard that John Gehron called, I thought "that is the man that I would like to work for." I kind of relaxed and figured that if MET didn't hire us fine because I felt real secure in the fact that LS was going to hire us.

"The LOOP never thought that we would get hired because of our community standards attack and we proved them wrong so that blew out their theory," said Meier, the taste of victory bittered with resentment.

Quite comfortable in his new home, the biggest transition Meier had to make was from an early morning show to an afternoon slot.

Instead of having energy unfold while on the air, Meier faces the problem of running out of energy before the show and having to recharge before airtime.

"By the time 2:30 rolls around your energy might be down and you have to start all over and recapture some of it again. Most people get up and go to their jobs, we get up and still have four or five hours before we complete work," explained Meier, used to rising at 3 a.m. for the last two years.

Whether they listen to the show or not, most people have heard of the outrageous stunts that go on during a typical broadcast.

Although they do not follow a regular script, neither Meier, or Dahl never really stop preparing for the show. Listeners are bombarded with a free flow of conversation between Meier and Dahl who simply ad lib off known facts.

Dahl's latest source of entertainment came with the execution of Indiana murder, Steven Judy. His off the wall sense of humor led to a call to the Michigan City, Indiana, power plant to see if the lights dimmed any when the execution took place.

This type of behavior has earned the impulsive team a mixed reputation: some think that they are the greatest thing that ever happened to radio while others label them sick and crude.

Regardless of what people think, Meier sees the free style, laid back broadcasts as a way to jolt people into reality and make them think.

"I speak entirely for myself but I feel that there are alot of people that just don't give a damn anymore. Steve and I and the people that listen to us are out to make people think about pollution, injustice, murder-just a whole gamut of topics," Meier said.

"We are there to point out that while things look pretty grim right now there are alot of bright tomorrows out there.

"Steve and I give a damn and that is why we are here. People don't have to agree with us, we just want them to think," he continued.

Money is a combination factor in Meier's career. While he enjoys his job, he doesn't want to get trapped in a situation where he knocks himself out and gets absolutely nothing in return.

He has however, reached the point of equilibrium where the weeks of scraping together bus fare balance out with the "Golden days" that he enjoys now.

"It all eventually averages out. You have to make a living but we're not out to be millionaires. We are comfortable but by no means ready to retire," said Meier, a man obviously content in his job.

Rising from a construction worker to a well known celebrity in just a few short years has not phased Meier. He still sees himself as "some yahoo from Chicago that ended up on the radio."

"I'm still the same person that I was ten years ago when I was pumping out crawl spaces - I haven't gone off the deep end of celebritydom yet, "he said offhandedly.

"I feel comfortable with people and I am a friend of myself. You have to be a friend of yourself before you can go any further."

Former Harper Students place in print exhibition

Two former Harper students won recognition for their art work in the fifth annual all Illinois Print and Drawing Exhibition on display in Building P, said John Knudson, professor of art.

Marlene S. Brasch-Hunt was awarded second place for "Suka", a pen and ink drawing on copper plate.

Jens Brasch received honorable mention for "Lara", a pencil drawing on masonite.

Mrs. Brasch-Hunt graduated from Harper in 1975 and went on to Northern Illinois University where she earned her B.S. degree in education and her master's degree in art. She taught in District 214 for three years and is presently teaching part-time at Stevenson High School and at Harper.

"I don't know why the listing of my drawing says it is sewn," she said.

"It is not sewn, but cut with a razor. It's something I started while a student at Harper. No one taught me to do it. I just wanted to do something to the paper."

Winning the award was a pleasant surprise, she said, especially because she had not thought about entering the competition. Her husband, Jens, suggested entering the show.

Brasch also submitted a lithograph titled "Flute."

He went to Harper around 1960, he said, and then to Northern where he received his degree in fine arts.

"At the time I went to Harper, the department was nearly brand new. The fixtures weren't complete – no place for sculpture or ceramics. The emphasis was on drawing and printmaking at that time. The strength I drew in drafting and drawing was because of that," he said.

Brasch teaches art at Wheeling High School. Prior to that he taught for four years at Rolling Meadows.

David Dreisbach, professor of art at Northern Illinois University, judged the competition.

The show will be in Bldg. P until March 27.

Georgetown return Libyan funding for study center

Washington, D.C. (CPS)– Georgetown University President Father Timothy Healy has returned $600,000 to the Libyan government, which for the past four years has helped fund the university's controversial Center for Contemporary Arab Studies.

Healy, who confessed he was "slow to move" in returning the money plus $41,721 in accumulated interest, said the university was giving up the support because of Libya's "recent on violence as a normal method of international policy, and its growing support of terrorism."

The day after Healy returned the money to Ali Houderi of the Libyan embassy in Washington, a major New York investment banking firm rewarded Georgetown with a $100,000 contribution.

"We were very impressed by their stand," explains Alan Greenburg, senior managing partner of Bear, Stearns and Co. "This is our little way of saying 'thank you.'"

The issue of Arab investment in American universities is not a new one. Since the founding of various Arab-funded Arab studies centers in the U.S. in the mid-seventies, academic critics have feared that the sponsors, allegedly unfamiliar with the principles of academic freedom, would forbid certain points of view, and close their doors in particular to Jewish students and faculty members.

In June, 1979, for example, such fears forced the University of Southern California to drop its plans to accept a $7 million gift from Saudi Arabia to establish a Middle East Studies Center.

Two months later, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies returned the unspent portion of a $600,000 grant from the East-West Foundation because the foundation tried to bar Israelis from participating in a grant-funded seminar.

Those and similar tussles in Texas heightened the controversy at Georgetown, where columnist Art Buchwald, among others, called the Libyan gift "blood money," and where the appointment of Palestinian Hisham Sharabi to the Libyan-endowed professorship was roundly criticized by Jewish groups.

Silverman contends the center's operations might raise questions about its feelings toward Israel, but that "there's no evidence to suggest that outright discrimination is practiced at the center."

Healy's refund doesn't eliminate Arab investment in the center. In the largest single gift given GU by a foreign government, Kuwait donated $1 million to the center last fall. Oman added $1 million plus an undisclosed amount in scholarships shortly thereafter.

Since the center opened in 1975, the United Arab Emirate has also funneled $1 million into the center. Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Jordan and Egypt have pitched in over $415,000.

"Our critics were worried that there would be certain bad influences in accepting Arab money," Fulghum remembers. "Then they suddenly realized there was no substance to that."

Forum

DePaul cursed by the Jinx

Mike Bambach
...on sports

It was exactly three years ago this week that I first heard of DePaul. On a cold, blustery, wintery Saturday afternoon in March, the Blue Demons knocked off the Notre Dame Fighting Irish to advance to the NCAA,s Final Four. They were my team; they were gonna show all those arrogant S.O.B.s that Chicago wasn't no Second City.

In the national semifinals that year, the Demons were edged by Indiana State, which was led by Larry Bird. No worry. Thru very unsung Jesuit school led by a hot-shot named Mark Aguirre downed Pennsylvania in the national third-place game. It was a nice consolation for coach Ray Meyer (that's coach with a capital C). His team wasn't supposed to go anywhere, and it ended up the NCAA's Final Four for the first time in the school's history.

It was one year ago last Monday, on March 9, 1980, that an upstart UCLA team, which was the last team selected for the NCAA tournament, knocked off DePaul in the first round of the tourney. Aguirre, who was named College Player of the Year, scored only 19 points. "That was the worst ballgame I've seen. Mark play against good competition," Meyer would say later.

Ah, but not to worry. Really, this team was young. It had talent. Terry Cummings, Skip Dillard, and Teddy Grubbs were only freshman; Aquirre would be a junior, and Clyde Bradshaw would be a senior. They would all come back and bust that jinx; yessiree, there would always be next year.

So next year came. It was very good. The Demons rocked Louisville, the NCAA defending champions, in their season-opener on national TV. They then routed UCLA, Syracuse, and Notre Dame on national TV, while walking to a 27-1 record and the No. 1 ranking in both the AP and UPI regular season polls.

It was that Notre Dame game ("A Notre One Bites the Dust" said one sign in the Rosemont Horizon) that convinced this hard-core cynic that the Demons would bust that jinx. Aquirre, who played 17 minutes of the second half with four fouls, had 24 points. The Demons were ready for revenge, with a capital R.

Yes, this swaggering bunch of street-smart kids would bust that a jinx. But, oh my, what a jinx. Gayle Sayers, Dick Butkus couldn't break it. Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, Don Kessinger, Leo Durocher couldn't break it. Bobby Hull, Bobby Orr, Tony Esposito, couldn't break it. Not even Walter Payton could break it.

It didn't even matter that no Chicago team had won a championship since 1963 and that only thrice in the 1970's did a Chicago team even reach the championship series before losing (the Black Hawks twice, and the defunct WHA Cougars). This ... ah this was destiny. With a capital D.

Skip Dillard was at the foul line with 12 seconds left to play. The Demons were up 48-47. This game was, to borrow a cliche from Milo Hamilton, in the bag. But as I watched the final seconds flitter away, something was very wrong. Some guy named John Smith (how common!) had scored for St. Joseph's. I watched. And watched. And watched some more. But nothing changed.

DePaul had lost, 49-48. I was so stunned that I started to laugh. Out loud. Hysterically. This band from Chicago had lost to these guys from St. Joseph's (the children's cold medication) of Philadelphia.

So here I sit, four days later. I'm smoking an imaginary cigarette with my finger up my nose. "What went wrong," someone asked me. "It's that damn jinx," I said. "With a capital J."



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Erase problems with 'nothing matters'

Curt Ackman
...on music

Hi-ho everyone.

Things have really been happening here at the illustrious Harbinger. For instance, Mike Simkus has left the staff, Mike Bambach has turned to a general columnist and I have yet to meet a deadline.

With this in mind, the only alternative was to review an album with a title so fitting I couldn't pass it up. John Cougar's new release "Nothing Matters and What if it Did" is that album.

This man must have known my basic philosophy for years; a friend and former boss had passed the words "nothing matters," past my Eustachian tubes once before and I was just getting the concept down. Let me further explain when "nothing matters" comes into play. For example, your younger brother has just thrown your favorite shirt in the toilet, your mother is constantly complaining that if you do not pick up your room she'll tell your father and "then you will be in trouble, young man," and your editor is harping that she is sick of having to wait for that column. The solution to all of these problems is very simple, just utter these words "nothing matters" and all your problems are gone.

Cougar uses this "Nothing matters" philosophy when putting out an album. His lyrics are down to the point and the music rather simple, but truthful. This is no better apparent words than in of "Cheap Shot."

"Well the record company's goin' out of business, they price the records too damn high, and the boys in the band could use some assistance. Well the P.D.'s they won't play the record, they're too worried about the book, and the D.J.'s they all hate the song. Another heavy is "Hot Night in a Cold Town" he must have been talking about the not-so-glamourous auburbs. The primary dealings in this song is how the teenagers find excitement where there is none to be found. Cougar sings of motors running, big street talk, and the corner boys hangin' round while the picture is drawn in our mind.

Every time I partake in writing this column while listening to the record, I am amazed in some cases by the songs that are chosen to be played on the air. Granted, "This Time" is a rather good single, but lacks some of the energy that is emitted from the older cuts.

Even the cover of the album is fun. It shows Cougar standing while some ghoulish Aunt Sarah prototype smirks.

We need more John Cougars' in the record industry, instead of the candy garbage that is only performed to achieve the exalted dollar. Cougar doesn't seem to care about this in the least; he is just worried about putting out a product that pleases him.



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March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Sports

If "El Salvador" were a movie

BAMBACH HARPER

If the current situation in El Salvador were a movie, the promo might go something like this: "El Salvador" - A Ronald Reagan production of Lyndon B. Johnson's thriller, "Vietnam," starring Gen Alexander Haig as himself and Richard M Nixon as the President. "El Salvador" - you don't know what international conflict means until you've seen this movie."

Some of us more fortunate 18 and 19 year olds may get front row seats for the premier of this internationally reknown thriller. In fact, we might even show up in the movie's script.

Of course, I am being cynical. There won't - there can't - possibly be another Vietnam. I mean, there just can't ... no way ... no.

I belong to the latter part of the generation that grew up during the Vietnam conflict. I was barely four years old when Lyndon B. Johnson sent 500,000 troops into South Vietnam in 1965 that commenced direct American military involvement in Vietnam.

I remember a day in 1971 while living in Marietta, Georgia, a Phanton jet flew over our neighborhood from McCoy Air Force Base outside of Atlanta. A friend and I watched the plane fly overhead.

He asked me, "If the war was still going on by the time we have to register for the draft, what service would you join?"

"I thought for a moment. "Air Force," I said, watching the Phantom jet fly out of sight."

I also remember watching Walter Cronkite report the figures of **dead soldiers, wounded soldierrs, planes shot down** and **soldiers missing in action.** It never did hit me. In fact, Vietnam has never really hit me. Even now, I don't understand it.

"Why?" I ask myself.

When I was growing up, I really thought we, the USA, were working for world peace. And them, they were trying to take us over, make us slaves for their evil doings, and take away our jelly beans.

That was long ago and far away. It's totally incomprehensible to me that people would actually want war. And yet, that's the feeling that I get.

The El Salvador conflict was recently simplified for me by a respected member of adulthood. I was told that we, the good guys, could clean up the El Salvador mess real quick ... no problem. The only catch is that we would have to send U.S. troops down there to help the El Salvador government (which is, of course, a dictatorship.)

Now, if U.S. troops don't go soon, the good guys will fight the bad guys (leftist revolutionaries or communists) until U.S. intervention is imperative to stave off communism.

That's how El Salvador was explained to me. Just as Vietnam was explained to another generation.

It's as simple as A-B-C. Or W-A-R.



Ron Dudley takes a long stretch as he reaches for a shot in a recent tennis practice. Dudley is one of Harpers top performers. (photo by Rick Kohnke)



Debbie Dilks works out in practice. Dilks is one of the women's returning sophomores. (photo by Rick Kohnke)



AND THE BEAT GOES ON....as the women's track team prepares for their first meet at the Illinois Valley Open on March 28. (photo by Rick Kohnke)

Track to open season a gainst Illinois Valley

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Sports

Baseball relies on sophomores

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

A season of rebuilding is one way baseball coach Wally Reynolds might look at the upcoming season, considering the loss of four top players who moved on to four year schools after graduating from Harper.

However, Reynolds sees no reason to limit the teams to such negative a view. "Our record may not be as good as last year but we're going to try for 25 wins". Last year the Hawks finished the season with 34 wins, and a new record for Harper. The season end also brought graduation, and four of the top players moved on to top baseball colleges. Two players went to Evansville, one to Florida ,and one headed for Arkansas on a baseball scholarship.

With seven returning sophomores from last year's team as a backbone to the 14 other players, Reynolds believes his team has only two major flaws. first one can be solved only with time. That is the lack of experience in the outfield as well as behind the plate. The second problem is related to the first. The position of catcher is open at this point, and as Reynolds admits, a lot depends on how consistent the pitchers and catchers are.

The fact that the problems are so related is a bit helpful to resolving them. For instance, in the outfield, the centerfield position is held down by Casey Moore, a sophomore banked highly upon by Reynolds.

Moore's experience, knowledge, talent and leadership will play an important part in the defense of the outfield, which will be supported by an experienced infield headed by players Brian Sanders at third base, Bill Moran at first, Frank Arillo at second and Art Avermann on the pitchers mound. Brian is a strong runner, hitter and he has a very strong arm but Brian is inconsistent. He can make a difficult play look easy, and an easy play look difficult.

At the mound the Hawks will be led by Art Avermann. Another returning player, whom Reynolds has much confidence in. "I think this year he will live up to the potential", said Reynolds.

Avermann also voiced confidence in the team and added he felt strongly about the teams'ability to achieve a fine season. "I think the freshmen can handle the schedule and they are all working hard", said Reynolds.

The experience comes with time, but the consistency that Reynolds is attempting to build behind the plate is also needed in the outfield. Look towards sophomore Casey Moore to play a key part in the Hawks defense. His combination of experience and leaders should prove to be invaluable to the Hawks performance.



Baseball Coach Wally Reynolds

"I'm depending on Casey and my infield and with their knowledge to hold the defense together" said Reynolds.

Coordinating the defense of the outfield with the infield is another important obstacle Reynolds faces, but the infield is more experienced, and one of the team's outstanding players is positioned at third base.

Brian Sanders is another player Reynolds looks towards to assist as a strong runner, hitter and also with a very strong arm. However, Brian is at times inconsistent. Reynolds also added that Sanders is one of the team's most talented hitters, and a definite asset to the team.

If the inconsistency is the problem, just how will Reynolds attempt to correct that problem? "We have good players, and I'm using their talent guage against the methods used by the top schools to use in our training." said Reynolds.

With the season opening next week, who does Reynolds look for in the team to form the main stability? "My best players are Bill Moran, Frank Sarullo, Casey Moore, Ron Laramee, Art Avermann, Brian Sanders and Dan Dowejko". It is probably no coincidence that all of those players are back for their second season, and all but Moore play infield positions.

As far as the connection between the mound and home plate goes, Reynolds says the position is still open, and that the plate will be played with an open eye throughout the year to determine who will nail down that position. Shortstop Ron Laramie, however, said that Dave Loch moves well behind the plate, and has a strong arm next to the position.

"I'm depending on the infield to hold the defense together." said Reynolds. Over all in the conference Reynolds is confident the team will hold it down in play.

"I'm confident without a doubt we'll have a winning season. Last year we finished winning the last 11 of our regular season games, and I'm looking to continue that streak this year." said Reynolds in an interview.

Even with the loss of last year's talent, Reynolds is confident that this year's freshmen will balance out the disadvantages of experience.

"I am very pleased in the type of players we have this year. They have a good attitude and they're very coachable." We also make sure they take care of themselves academically and physically."

With both of the last two points being very important, Reynolds is as concerned with both." We make sure the boys get to class and keep up their grades, but if we can stay injury free, we are going to have a very good year."

Although facing a tougher schedule last year, Reynolds is certain his team will perform competively. "Our schedule is about 50% tougher this yer, but our sophomores know who is tough and just how tough they will have to be with them.

"I don't think there is a team that will show up here and blow us off the field, of course we'll have a legitimate chance of beating."

Over all, Reynolds believes the team will improve in batting and running throughout the season, and compare with last year's team avg. of .365 which was fourth in the nation. "Hopefully we'll get a good start and continually improve our freshmen with more experience."

Reynolds said that Triton and Joliet are the two teams which will offer the most competition to the Hawks this year.



Keeping pace with practice is the women's track team as they look toward the first season meet. (photo by Rick Kohnke)



A little work, then a little rest. Joyce Jones takes her rest break during the women's softball practice as they prepare for their season. (photo by Rick Kohnke)

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 24
March 26, 1980

Kutler challenges Malkowski for trustee seat

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Two Harper students have announced their candidacy for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

As of March 23, incumbent John Malkowski and Holly Kutler, a business administration major had filed petitions with the student activities office.

Kutler believes the problem of student cheating to be the major issue of 1981. "I think if some instructors knew which students were cheating, they would be pleasantly surprised," stated Kutler.

Kutler said that she did realize that the problem of cheating was nothing new, but believes that if more people were aware of the problem more would be done to try to stop it. One solution proposed by Kutler is the forced closer monitoring of classrooms by their instructors.

If elected Kutler said she would like to see a program developed to establish entrance exams for 100 level classes. Kutler believes the lack of such exams forces instructors to teach at slower speeds, thus causing some students to become restless with classes. This, Kutler believes is a prime reason for students dropping courses.

A third point of interest for Kutler is the establishing of regular office hours for part-time faculty. One important flaw to this proposal is the fact that many part-time teachers have other jobs and responsibilities and, that there is simply not enough open office space available at Harper. The Harbinger learned that the problem of part-time staff availability was handled by the individual instructors and their classes themselves.

When asked what she thought of Malkowski's performance as trustee, Kutler said she knows nothing of Malkowski's record and admitted she has never attended a board meeting.

"I have heard that he has bought votes through buying beer for people," charged Kutler.

Malkowski responded to Kutler's accusation by answering, "The lady is full of crap." Malkowski contended that he has never purchased alcohol for a minor.

With a year of experience behind him, Malkowski says the most important issue in this campaign is the possibility of a tuition hike next year. As student trustee Malkowski believes he can keep the possible increase down to a minimum.

Although no increase is definite as of yet, Malkowski stated that "they (the Board of Trustees) have definitely convinced me that Harper is not in the best financial condition, and a tuition increase is one way around that problem." During his term Malkowski was able to haggle one such proposed increase from an additional two dollars a semester year to only an additional one dollar a year. Malkowski doubts that further increases will be able to be avoided.

Malkowski explained that even though enrollment is up the tuition money from new students is not enough to cover all the colleges' operating costs.

If students don't want to pay more they'll have to figure out what they don't want, because, without the money, classes could be eliminated, overloaded, and/or equipment could go without being updated. I don't

(Continued on page 4)



Malkowski



Kutler

Attendance a factor in new audit policy

by MIKE BAMBACH

For the third time in the last five academic years, Harper's audit policy will undergo a change.

During the 1976-77 year, the school's audit policy read: "A student desiring to audit a course without credit must, at the time of registration, receive approval from the instructor of division chairman and the approval of the registrar."

A year later in 1977-78, the policy was changed to read: "A student who wishes to audit a course may do so by following the regular registration procedures or by completing a change of schedule from prior to the withdrawal deadline."

What has taken place since that 77-78 year is an abuse of the audit policy. Students would simply audit a course to avoid a withdrawal, which is much more embarassing on a transcript.

The policy made no attempt to put a limitation of absences for the grade of an audit, nor was an instructor's permission required to audit a class.

That, however, will change next year. "I think we're going back to what an audit means -- you're in a class to listen," said Karen Keres, faculty senate president. "The students will now have to get an agreement with the instructor in order to audit."

"The main change will be that the student will declare himself an auditor at the start of the semester with the permission of an instructor. The grade will also be assigned by the instructor, which is different than the automatic audit grade (H) a student gets now," said Gil Tierney, associate professor of English. Tierney has spent two years trying to change the audit policy.

Ninety percent of the audit policy has been okayed by the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) last week. The only problem now is what grade a student would receive for taking an audit. When that is worked out by the committee, the policy will be officially accepted (presumably in two weeks) and will be put into affect starting next fall.

The biggest change from former audit policies will be that attendance will have a direct affect on the student's final grade.

Students were getting audit grades and were never there to audit," said Tierney. "I don't know why so many students started doing it. I guess an audit looks better than a withdrawal."

The Academic Standards Committee is also looking into a change in the withdrawal policy. Presently, a student can drop a class up to the week before finals. The ASC would like to change that.

"One thing we are looking at is how students drop their courses the last week of classes," said Keres. "It takes away from student commitment to a course."

The biggest problem with the current withdrawal policy, in Tierney's eyes is that "it's too late in the semester. It's a pretty strong feeling among a lot of the faculty, but it's now universal. By moving it a little earlier in the semester, you might get more commitment on the part of the student."

Although discussion has just begun on changing the withdrawl policy, any change would also take affect beginning next fall.

Proposed family contribution hike puts student aid on hold

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Bids by the Reagan administration to up family contribution in educational costs has put college student aid programs on hold.

An attempt to increase family contributions has led to an unprecedented 45 day on processing federal financial aid applications.

Officials report that thousands of students have already applied for aid but none have received answers. Notification of financial awards can not be expected until sometime between May and August 1981.

Recommendations concerning Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans are of particular importance to financial aid specialists.

David Stockman, office of management and budget director, proposes cutting 286,000 students from the Pell Grant (formerly Basic Education Opportunity Grants) program by restricting the loans to families earning less than $25,000 a year.

An estimated six million students are expected to apply for Pell grants, the fundamental aid program of need students. Approximately 2.8 million students, about one of every four college students are receiving federal aid this year.

Even though the Democratic-controlled House may be able to garner enough votes for a resolution to block the proposed change, it could take as long as one month leaving large numbers of college students unsure of the amount of federal aid that they will receive.

This stand still in awards was brought about by a Reagan administration attempt to rework a Carter administration formula determining the amount of family contribution to educational costs.

Pel grants are based on eligibility-total family income minus allowable living costs.

The Carter resolution increased the amount of living costs that a low income family could claim by 13% percent. This resolution was handed down in January.

According to this formula, low income families would have less left over to meet educational costs.

However, a new regulation was handed down by the Education Department several weeks ago. This regulation would leave the family more disposable income to contribute to educational costs.

The Reagan administration claims that the new proposal will save $183 million in the 1982 budget. Financial aid specialists warn, however, that several hundred thousand low income students could be left without funding for their education under the new formula.

Stockman also proposes the elimination of the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years.

Stockman also supports the elimination of the in school interest subsidy program offered by the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Currently, students repay bank loans used for tuition at nine percent interest rate with the government paying the difference between the nine percent and market interest rate.

The new plan would force students to pay regular market interest rate.

The administration admits that the proposals could knock approximately 100,000 students off federal aid.

Students most affected would be those from families in the $21,000 to $25,000 income range having limited acess to bank credit.

For related story see page 3

Men's tennis hoping to finish top 3 N4C spots

see page 7

Editorial

Contribution hikes could block college avenue

Spring conjures up not only images of warm days on the beach for community college students but also of the hassles of transferring to a four year school.

As if the seemingly endless calls, applications and letters aren't enough, students are now faced with another worry; where will the money for expenses come from?

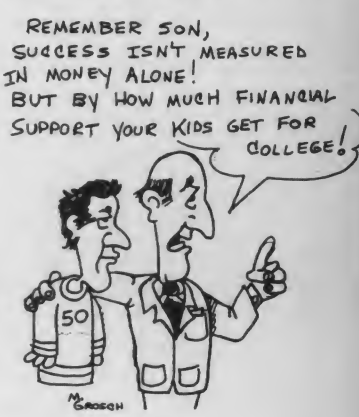
In the past, students filled out their financial aid forms then sat back and waited for an answer. Within a few weeks, some monetary award was given.

Now, thanks to proposed changes in the financial aid system by the Reagan administration, any student financial aid has been out on hold.

Many students are depending on some form of government grant or loan to help meet college expenses and can make no definite plans until they know the exact amount of aid they will receive.

By putting the entire financial aid system on hold, the federal government is really putting the future of the country on hold. Today's students are tomorrows leaders and without proper training they may not be qualified enough to take over the important positions in society.

The 45 day freeze put on processing federal aid applications can break many college plans leading students to seek other avenues.



Is there any explanation for huge flags?

There is no doubt that America is enjoying a period of nationalistic patriotism.

Let's face it, the hostage situation, Charlie Daniels, and National Inquirer lawsuits are all examples of Americans standing up for America. However, are things getting out of hand? Could very well be. After all, how does one explain giant flags?

Now realize, when this reporter says giant flag, he means huge. Not just slightly above average but huge, massive pieces of cloth that would have boggled even the wildest notions of Betsy Ross.

These giant flags are making their debut throughout the country at an astonishing rate. The flags show up in the most unlikely places. One might expect these tributes to pride and glory to be found in national parks or at the fools of monuments, or flying high above the final resting places of soldiers and statesmen. Instead, these flags are guarding the gates of gas stations, franchise restaurants, and garbage dumps.

Now there is nothing wrong with small businessmen showing their thanks for being able to take part in the process of commercial freedom. After all, who could forget that symbolic photograph of "Sammy Chong's" grocery store during World War II. Remember, he was the guy that hung the huge poster in his store window that read "I am an American" right before he was dragged off to the Japanese relocation-detention camp. Still, as symbolic as these figgs may be they often end up being bearers of bad taste and not patriotism. When the gas station managers have raised these monsters of fabrics above their stores they have not taken in the consideration of the surrounding area. So, what ends up happening is a giant flowing wall of red, white and blue which serves as a backdrop to retention wires, smokestacks, and condominiums. Sure, even if these flags are the centerpieces of shopping centers it is still breathtaking, well mind boggling, to be driving down the road and all of a sudden have one of these flags appear on the horizon. But, is putting one of these flags above a gaudy hodge-podge of "progress" what we all want to be representative of America? One has to wonder what foreigners think when they see one of these giant flags above a gas station or ice cream parlor. Would it be something like, "so this is what freedom of expression means."?

It probably is necessary that an occasional upsurgance of nationalism takes place. But to what extent are Americans willing to go on bragging of national pride? No question that living in America is better than living in say, Iran, El Salvador, or the U.S.S.R., but should Americans continue to ignore the many gross injustices that constatly occur in the land of liberty? Remember America is the home of the Klu Klux Klan. Remember America is the country of delepitated housing projects for the poor. Remember America is the country where this reporter saw a Catholic priest driving in a Cadillac and later saw the minister of an immigrant Laotian church driving a beat up old station wagon.

None the less, Americans will always be themselves and Americans will always have their silly fads. One has to admit that a giant flag does break up the ordinariness of a day. And, who knows, maybe now that Jane Byrne is moving to Cabrini - Green the City of Chicago will put up a giant flag there. Everybody knows that place could use a little brightening up.



Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted to the Harbinger office Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

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Pauline Jenness

Myths discourage students from taking math courses

teacher feature

Men are better in math than women. True or false?

False says Pauline Jenness, director of the Learning Skills Lab at Harper.

Other myths involve the ideas that match requires logical thinking that, there is a math mind, or that one must always know how he got the answers.

Myths like these discourage students from taking math courses which are necessary in college.

Mrs. Jenness cited a study done by sociologist Lucy Sells at Berkley in 1972. Sells found that 43 percent of the men in the class had taken high school math while only 8 percent of the women had taken the subject. This disqualified 92 percent of the freshmen from 15 out of 20 possible majors at Berkley.

The problem with math does not come from a learning disability. It is more a question of attitude rather than aptitude.

"I have high school girls and retired ladies and there have been some men in the workshops," she said.

"It is a phenomenon more observable in women then in men."

"Men have traditionally dominated the field of math, so if they have weaknesses they don't want anyone to know.

"One young man told Troyer he would rather clean his room, clean his desk or shine his shoes than do math."

Tradition has to some extent colored the attitudes of women toward math, observed Mrs Jenness.

"Women are told when they are children 'Never mind if you can't do math, when you get married your husband will be around.'

"They also pick up negative feelings from their parents. 'Don't ask me, I can't even balance my checkbook,' the mother says."

Sometimes an elementary school teacher will have a problem in teaching mathematics, said Mrs. Jenness, and the child will perceive that the teacher is having difficulty, so the child will conclude that math is difficult.

In the Math Anxiety Workshop which is held once a semester, Mrs. Jenness and Phil Troyer work to help students overcome their anxieties.

"The counselor is the one who essentially runs the seminar," she said.

"It has three parts to it. The person recognizes the problem and determines what the root of the problem is. Then the counselor suggests some techniques which will help the person overcome the anxiety period. The last part is where I step in and ruin everything," laughed Mrs. Jenness.

"The students are given tests. It's very revealing. In one seminar two students cried, actually cried. In another, there was one woman who just sat there. You could see the lines all down her face. I handed her the calculator and she was able to relax.

"The tests are necessary to find out how we can help them (the students) so they don't revert back to this anxiety. We want to know if they are starting to use the techniques we taught them."

"And also," she added "we want to let them know they have control over their own minds."

After the testing, the counselor comes back to talk to the class and to discuss their reactions. Some of the students decide to enroll in math courses.

"Between the learning lab and the workshops, I have the best job on the campus," said Mrs. Jenness.

Drive to fight federal aid cuts lacks student response

by Helen Cordes

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--Congressman Peter Peyser (D-NY) is doing his best to take command of the congressional fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, but he's getting the feeling there's no one in the stands to cheer him on.

"The big problem we have right now is that we are not getting a response from students," Peyser exclaimed last week in his Capitol Hill office.

Peyser says that since February, when he started an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up student furor over the administration's efforts to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, he has received a paltry 75 letters from students.

"If students are now willing to respond, their lack of response will be used against them," Peyser said. "People are going to say, 'What are you so excited at, congressman? You've got a couple hundred letters from students out of 13 million students. What's the big deal?'"

College presidents and administrators are making a bigger deal of it than students. Besides contributing volumes of testimony before a house subcommittee considering the cutbacks, college chiefs have given Peyser over 400 letters outlining what will happen to their campuses if the proposals are approved.

As many as 750,000 students may be forced to drop out of college next year if the cutbacks are imposed, according to testimony before the subcommittee.

Peyser dreams of walking "into committee with 10,000 letters from students -- not petitions -- but letters saying this is what will happen if these programs are cut."

He thinks "the problem is that students as yet don't realize the impact. But they're going to wake up in May of this year and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

To get the word out, Peyser has sent out 90-second tapes to campus radio stations while his aides, along with the U.S. Student Association and the Coalition of Private College & University Students, are alerting student newspapers by phone.

They hope to draw 300 student leaders to an April 13 "Student Lobbying Day" in Washington, D.C.

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NEEDED: A ride for a slightly disabled person from Elk Grove to Harper. 4 days a week 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Willing to pay. Call Mrs. Von Hatten between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 at 397-3796.

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7:00 P.M.		7:00 P.M.

(Please bring black ink pen with you)

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AGE	You must be 21 years of age by April 1, 1981, and not over 35 years of age. Specific requirements vary for each community, but you must have vision corrected to 20/20 and must be able to distinguish primary colors.
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HEALTH	Must be free of any physical limitations that would prevent you from performing the required duties. You will be required to take a physical aptitude exam.
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Upcoming

John Houseman

John Houseman, award-winning actor and writer, will lecture at Harper College Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m.

For half a century, 78 year old Houseman has appeared in theatre and films and has won an Academy Award, Golden Globe Award, and three Emmys. He is probably best known for his role as law professor Kingsfield in both the movie and television versions of "The Paper Chase." In addition to acting, Houseman has written two volumes of memoirs, one of which received the American Book Award.

Houseman will lecture in the Bldg. A College Center Lounge. Public admission is $1.50. Harper students will be admitted free with an activity card.

At noon on March 31, a free showing of Houseman's film, "The Paper Chase" will be held in Bldg. J143.

For further information, call, ext. 343.



Writing Competition

Entries are now being accepted at Harper College for the eighth annual writing competition for high school students in Community College District 512. The competition is sponsored each year by the College's Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

Entries will be judged in three categories: short fiction - 1,000 - 3,000 words; poetry - up to 50 lines, and essays - up to 1,000 words.

Awards will consist of a certificate of recognition and an honorarium. First place in each category will receive $50.00, second place in each category $25.00, and third place in each category will receive $15.00. Winning entries will be published in a commemorative edition printed for the occasion and distributed to all entrants.

English and literature faculty from Harper will serve as judges with Dr. Frank Smith, associate professor of English, as chairman. Judges reserve the right not to select a winner if none of the submitted entries are judged superior.

All entries must be typed double-spaced on 8 ½" x 11" paper and received by March 27, 1981. Judges' decisions will be final and announced on April 15. Entrants should include home address and high school.

High schools in the Harper 512 district that are eligible for this competition are Arlington, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Sacred Heart of Mary, Schaumburg, St. Viator, and Wheeling.

Entries should be submitted to: Writing Competition, Harper College, Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

For further information, call, ext. 285.

European Tour

Harper College in Palatine is offering a study tour from June 5 - 20 on a cruise to the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Poland and Russia. Participants may earn two degree credits applicable toward a college degree or two continuing education units.

The tour group will fly to Amsterdam to tour that city, and the next afternoon will board the first class Chandris Cruise ship, the Victoria. A lecture will be held on board preceding the visit to each city on the tour. Cities to be visited include Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Leningrad.

Cost of the tour will be approximately $2,000, which includes the round-trip flight between Chicago and Amsterdam, transfers, baggage handling, and all meals and accommodations aboard the Victoria. Tuition, shore tours, and tips aboard ship will be the responsibility of the tour participant.

Space on the study tour is limited. To reserve space or obtain details of the tour and study options, contact Martha Simonsen, ext. 285.

Journalists

Eight authorities in television, newspaper work, advertising, public relations and magazine publishing will discuss the work in those fields at a round table sponsored by the Harper College journalism department at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 26 in Bldg. J143.

The participants will include: John Drury, newsman and anchorman, WGN-TV and WGN Radio; James Peneff, general manager and managing editor, the City News Bureau of Chicago; Paul Beavers, news director, WMAQ-TV, NBC-TV; David Stamps, managing editor, the Elgin Daily Courier News; Deborah Bluett, assistant vice president, advertising and public relations, Mount Prospect State Bank; Toni Dewey, vice president and corporate director, Motorola, Inc.; David Link, editorial director and associate publisher, Cahners Publishing Company, and Wayne Tite, account supervisor and associate director, Kramer & Tite Advertising Company.

The moderator will be Professor Henry T. Roepken of the College's journalism department, a former Chicago newspaperman and television newsman.

For more information call ext. 561.

Senior Conference

A conference on the topic of "Wellness in the Later Years" will be offered at Harper Friday, March 27.

The conference is designed for professionals, paraprofessionals, students and community people who work with or are interested in senior citizens. Socials, psychological and physical aspects of wellness will be among the areas explored.

Also appearing will be "Acting Up," an improvisational drama troupe of persons over 60 years of age from Oakton Community College.

The conference will be held in Bldg. A 242 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A $10.00 registration fee will include all materials and luncheon.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Gerontology Program at Elgin Community College, and the Life Science and Human Services Division at Williams Rainey Harper College.

For further information or to register by phone, call ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Students representatives to board of trustees

Continued from Page 1

want to see student activities closed down, and I don't want to see teachers lose their jobs, but it could happen," stated Malkowski.

Malkowski said as student trustee he defended the students rights to his best ability. Malkowski said he had a difficult transition last year and attributed it to the poor briefing he received about the job and said that no matter what the outcome of this year's election he will be sure a comprehensive briefing is compiled for the incoming student trustee.

Malkowski said he spent the first six months of his term learning about the job. "I went into the first meeting and said I was planning this and that and then I learned that many of the plans were already done. You can walk in there and sound off about something but if you don't know what you're talking about you can end up looking like a real yo-yo," laughed Malkowski.

The cut off date for filing petitions is March 30. Petitions are available in the student activities office A-336.

Film

The film "And Justice For All" will be shown on Wednesday, April 1 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. A241, and at 8 p.m. in J143. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Program Board.

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Anti-sex discrimination laws

(CPS)-- A federal court ruling that anti-sex discrimination laws can be enforced only in "those education programs which directly receive federal financial assistance" has some women's rights advocates worried that Title IX, of the higher Education Amendments of 1972 may have been badly weakened.

Federal District Court Judge Charles Joiner ruled that Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal money, can only apply to programs that directly get federal funds.

In this case, Joiner ruled that the U.S. Department of Education could not enforce Title IX in the Ann Arbor School District's interscholastic sports program because the sports program itself did not specifically get any federal funding. The school district, however, received $1.7 million in federal funds.

While warning that the decision's effect is limited to the eastern district of Michigan," attorney Margy Kohn of the Women's Rights Project of the Center for Law & Social Policy in Washington, D.C. forecast "serious ramifications if this is upheld."

If the precedent is established, she sees it applying to areas beyond athletics. She feels it could hamper not only sex discrimination litigation, but federal laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or national origin.

"If it's only a reading program that's integrated, this court ruling would suggest that the rest of the segregated school is okay," she hypothesizes while stressing she had not seen the Joiner decision herself. "That would be terrible."

Kohn instead argues that "because institutions get huge amounts of federal funding, the whole school is covered by Title IX. Federal funding is infused into the entire school budget through tuition and fees."

Limiting Title IX to programs that directly get federal monies -- usually called "categorical grant programs" -- would seriously inhibit women's rights efforts, says Jean King, the lawyer who represented the Ann Arbor athletes who claimed their school district favored male programs over female sports programs.

"Federal funds don't touch anything we care about," King told Higher Education Daily. "It leaves nothing to Title IX except the school lunch programs."

Over the past several years, women in colleges have employed Title IX to sue over such issues as unfair employment practices, the sexual harassment of students by professors, and even female students' efforts to join previously all-male marching bands and "eating clubs."

The U.S. Department of Justice is currently involved in Title IX lawsuits against the University of Alaska, alleging it has failed to provide equal opportunities for its female athletes. A Justice Department lawyer estimated that "probably 75 percent" of the government's college-related sex discrimination cases "revolve around athletics."

Indeed, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sued the government in 1976, asking that sports departments be excluded from Title IX regulation because they are not directly funded by Washington. The case is still pending.

Similarly, the U.S. Supreme Court may soon hear a case in which a Grove City school district wants to exempt all its programs from Title IX, except those in which its teachers are paid directly with federal money.

But a spokeswoman for the Project on the Status and Education of Women in Washington speculates the direct-funding issue may be resolved by President Reagan's proposal to change all categorical grants into block grants. Under the proposal, state and local officials would be given federal funds, which the officials could then apply to programs according to local needs.

The spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, suggested the block grants "might mean that all school funding -- out of one pot, so to speak -- would fall under Title IX."

ADVOCATES LOANS OUT OF CONTROL

by HELEN CORDES

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo) looks uncannily like a Skinner, slightly older clone of Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some $9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDSLs over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders Peter Peyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource, and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of colleges are "particularly uncertain," summarized E.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs, and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs).

If Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than $25,000, and require that students themselves contribute $750 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 students' from the program, though OMB chief Stockman aimed for eliminating a total of 260,000.

The CBO's Alice Rivlin told the subcommittee the average Pell Grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly $200. She estimated the savings to the government at $2.4 billion.

UNC's Fretwell testified that cutting off students from families that earn more than $25,000 negates the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed in 1978. "The cutoff doesn't take into account families with more than one child in school," adds Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need, raise the interest rates to current market levels (currently at about 17 percent, contrasted with present special GSL rates of nine percent), and stop federal help to students in paying the interest.

The proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the program, and will create such confusion that lendees, parents and students will withdraw in large numbers in a very short period of time," warned Dallas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He predicted "80 to 90 percent," or two million, of the students now getting GSLs will quit the program.

In contrast, the CBOs Rivlin says the proposal "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by roughly 50 percent."

Yet she added the proposed changes in the GSL program might make lenders less likely to make loans under it.

Consequently, students who lose one kind of financial aid won't necessarily be able to replace it with another kind. "Financial aid officers will not be referring NDSL borrowers who need $400 to $500 to the bank to apply for a GSL," testified Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

"The administrative costs for a lender are the same for a student who borrows $500 as they are for a student who borrows $5000," Cronin explained. "The student who borrows significantly lower amounts reduces the bank's profit," and so probably won't get a loan.

But subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon (D-Il) doesn't "have any idea at this point" what kind of cuts his committee, which will start holding hearings across the country soon, will ultimately make. But he does foresee cuts: "We may face a mandate to cut back $200 million, $300 million."

"Whether Congress will support the cuts will depend on the public," Rep. Peyser says. "A recent New York Times poll showed 66 percent in favor of increased student loans. They've got to let us know."

GREEKS FAIL TO TAKE OVER NEW MEXICO

Alburquerque, N.M. (CPS) -- In a highly-unusual case of a special interest group trying to take over control of a campus public interest research group (PIRG), a slate of PIRG candidates called the "Greek faction" has been defeated at the University of New Mexico by a group of candidates organized specifically to keep the New Mexico Public Interest Research Group (NMPIRG) from being "dominated by Greeks."

NMPIRG Chairwoman Vicky Marquez says the slate of fraternity members worried her because of a characteristically "big Greek voter turnout" in campus elections.

Calling the Greeks' ambitions a "conflict of interest," Marquez had organized a special session of ANMPIRG's board of directors five days before the February 26 election to form a counter-slate.

Marquez said board members "don't want to see people who have evinced no interest in PIRG until the last day (before the election deadline) to turn in election petitions" to take control of the board.

One of the fraternity candidates agrees he had little interest in PIRG before the elections, but says he wanted to give voters an "alternative."

"We have as much right to sit in one or all positions as any other students," says Robert Beck, organizer of the Greek slate. "Seven friends from outside could run together."

Leonard Garcia, former president of the Intra-Fraternity Council at the University of New Mexico, admitted the slate was "really a bunch of Beck's friends" interested in helping Beck gain control of NMPIRG so they could make it a "more political" organization.

Garcia said the week-long feud between the two slates that preceeded the voting was not spurred by any "vendettas," but mentioned that there might be some ill will in the wake of the elections.

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Forum

Bored? Ponder these great thoughts!

With my mind in a mental block from spring fever I found myself having nothing else to write on this week, so I decided to turn my thoughts inward and the following to my dismay, is what I found. Out of depression I tried clearing out some things that bothered me. So here goes, (excuse me if I ramble).

I've about had it with the food in the Harper cafe. I had a cheeseburger last week and well, I won't go into the gory details. For a viable alternative, I found a nifty little place out past Carpentersville called Joe's Up-N-Chuck. Of course, if I was 21 years old, I'd just go to the Smuggery for lunch. I could always try and pass myself off for 21, but I've been told (many, many times) that I just don't look like I'm 21 (Sigh).

Mike Bambach

Somebody asked me why I decided to come to Harper since I live all the way in Park Ridge. I had to think about that for awhile, but I finally came up with an answer: I prefer Harper to Oakton (I have my reasons, believe me) and I really enjoy the 30-minute drive on the truck-infested I-90 tollway. Besides, it only costs me $17 per week to fill up my gas tank and only 90 cents a day to venture the tollway.

What is wrong with preppies? I was needled last week for an attire that included khaki designer-jeans, a Lacoste shirt (burgundy with a navy-blue alligator), and Sperry top-siders. Hey, I enjoy spending exhorbitant amounts of money to feel "in-style." All I need now is a convertible sports car and a summer vacation in California -- and I'll be hip. Golden!

That was not a shot at California -- I've never traveled there. But from what I've heard of it, I'd like to. A report from Disney Land in Anaheim, where a friend of mine in Navy ROTC was last week, describes 90 percent of the girls out there as Cheryl Ladd look alikes. The other 10 percent are brunettes. "Too bad we didn't get to go to the beach," my friend said. I told him not to worry -- I've heard the girls in El Salvador aren't too bed, either.

My mother recently bought a bunch of *JellyBelly* gourmet jelly beans. She voted for Ron Reagan, and I think she wants to get more involved in politics. I wonder if Reagen will ever have his own jelly bean. They could call it RonnieBelly wer beans. Or JellyBellyRonnie beans. Or RonnieBeens the jelly been that stopped communism.

I hear thet the Moral Mejority has started burning books. I didn't know the energy crisis was that bad.

When was the last time you heard anything about the former-hostages?

Despite DePaul's hard-luck in the NCAA tourney the last two years, it's interesting to note thet the Blue Demons heve won more games in the last three years than the Cubs won last year -- and in half as many gemes.

And, finally, to stifly all rumors to the contrary, I do *not* bleach my hair. It's all netural. (Sorry girls.)

Shakespeare Festival

Thursday March 26

Herper College returns to the 17th century this week as the annual Shakespeare festival returns to the campus.

A variety of Shakespeare presentations, dramatizations and films will be presented today & Friday. A listing of events, times, and locations of events follows:

• 11 a.m. "Brush Up Your Shakespeerw"
Students of Professor John Muchmore
Bldg. A, Board Room

• 12:15 p.m. A Program of Elizabethen and Renaissance Music
North Park College Early Music Consort
Bldg. P, 202

• 2 p.m. Language and Thought in "Love's Lebour's Lost"
Lecturer: Professor Edwin Wike
Bldg. A, Board Room

• 8 p.m. "The Tempest"
The National Players
Bldg. J, 143
Public Admission $3.00
Herper students $1.00
"F" Shakespeare (Frank Hersish) will appeer before the performance and at intermission.

Friday March 27

• 11 a.m. The Art of Brass Rubbing
Lecture-Demonstration by Ruth and Bill Farnham
Bldg. A, Boerd Room
After the lecture, the Farnhems will meet with interested observers.

• 2 p.m. "Richard III," the Laurence Oliver Film
Bldg. A, 241

• 8 p.m. "Richard III," the Laurence Oliver Film
Bldg. A, 241



Sports

Harper Tennis team hosts deep talent

by JOE KOST

The Harper men's tennis team will "hope to do better than last year," according to their coach Roy Kearns.

"We'll be hoping to do better than last year's team, although they weren't that bad last year," said Kearns.

Kearns feels that his team should finish in one of the top three spots in the N4C conference this year, basically because of the talent that the team possesses.

"The top four players on the squad are very close. They're just a coin slip away from beating each other," Kearns said.

This year the Hawks will have three returning sophomores on the squad. Ron Dudley, Jeff English and Kurt Diedrickson are all experienced in playing tennis at Harper.

"I think that we've got a team with great depth in the top four or five players," said Dudley.

One of the freshmen that will be helping the squad out this season will be Brian Buellonini, out of Rolling Meadows High School.

"Brian was a very competitive player in high school and he had a very impressive record and I see no reason why he shouldn't be able to carry that over into college," said Kearns.

Mike Lange, one of Buellonini's teammates from Rolling Meadows, will also contribute to the tennis squad this year.

"Mike has good talent but it isn't all developed yet. By the time we start competing in our duel meets though, I think he should be quite a competitor," commented Kearns.

Tom Suppes, freshman, is also a good competitior according to Coach Kearns. Along with Suppes is Dale Rothstein, a newcomer to the game of tennis this season.

Another player on the squad this year is Doug Dvorak.

"Doug is sort of a transfer student to tennis from racquetball and he certainly has the skills of a competitor," according to Kearns.

Against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Harper fared very well.

"I think that we did very well," commented Kearns. "We had wins at doubles and they were very impressive too. Both divisions, first and second, beat the top teams and we went three sets with the University of Illinois that that was very impressive.

"We were the dark horse team coming into the playing but we played very well. Many of my players were congratulated by other coaches," added Kearns.

Harper's No. 1 player right now is Jeff English, but he is followed closely by the other members on the squad.

Mike Granther transfered to Harper as a sophomore. Granther is very competitive and will add to the returning strength of the team.

Mark Reed is also a very competitive athlete that is looking forward to an outstanding season.

English, Granther, Reed, Dudley and Buellonini are "five of the most competitive athletes as you can find anywhere," said Kearns.

This season the N4C looks as though Harper, with their deep talented bench, will post a chance in sweeping the conference from DuPage and Rock Valley.

"Everyone has one of two good players on their team and that alone is hard to come by. This year I feel very fortunate to have as many good players that I do," said Kearns.

This was also one of the first years that the tennis team has been able to do the conditioning that they have been doing this year.

According to Coach Kearns, the abundance of talent at Harper can be explained as a tradition.

"We're just keeping up the history of good tennis players," added Kearns.

The men's tennis team will compete in the Springfield Invitational Friday and Saturday, the 27-28 of March.

The next home meet will be April 4 against the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh starting at 9 a.m.



RACQUETBALL HAS become one of the most popular sports in building M as the public starts to take use of the facilities.

Women's track looks good

by JOE KOST

According to women's track coach Renee Zelner, "It's a fantastic team, I couldn't have asked for a better bunch of girls."

This year's women's track and field team will open their season Saturday afternoon at the Wheaton Invitational.

Opening for the Hawks in the distance races will be Susan Kunesh. In the relay teams Beth Rood, Sandy Parks, Karen Stemerson and Susan Kunesh. Parks and Rood will also be the main sprinters for the Hawks and Stemersen will be the hurdler.

Tami Orrelek and Judy Abernathy will be used in the field positions of discus, shot put and javlin. Lisa Hoek and Sue Mischler will be Harper's high jumpers for the season.

Most of the members on the squad have all competed in the state finals in high school or at nationals for Harper.

"I think that we should do well in the conference this season," said Zelner. "We've got more girls than last year, 11 to 9, and they all are willing to work hard.

"It's the best bunch of girls in the world. I couldn't have asked for a better group. Now it's just a matter of no injuries and peaking at the right time," added Zelner.

Cubs, Sox; pro farm clubs

Dodgers if all goes the way the Sox want it to.

So, for the first time since 1959, the Sox looks as if they MIGHT have a chance at winning something.

The Cubs should be shot or put to sleep before they can do anymore damage to the public with their sloppy baseball.

The only thing the Cuba have going for themselves is Keith Hernander and Bill Buckner.

Hernandez was achieved in the St. Louis deal that lost Sutter. Hernandez is a .321 hitter, one of the best in the National League last season.

The best in the National League last season was the Cubs' own Bill Buckner. If the Cubs trade Buckner back to Los Angeles like they plan on doing, then they'll drop about another ½ million fans, and the only thing that has kept them out of suicide for the past few years.

A real Chicago fan would mail the Cubs a letter telling them to get rid of Rick Reuschel, 11-13 last year, and to get rid of Jack Brickhouse. That many years announcing to the public doesn't bring loyalty, it brings motion sickness.

Then the Chicago fan would write to the Sox and wish him luck.

Then the fan would get a strong antenna so he could pick up the Brewers games and some good baseball.

But, still one can't argue that Chicago is a true 'gold mine' stocked with talent. And as any old miner can tell you, gold isn't worth nothing until you take it out of the mine and sell it.

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American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Sports

Chicago teams; a professional gold mine to others



Kost's Kolumn

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox should quit the professional baseball league, forgive the city of Chicago for representing them as losers, and become what they have been to the rest of baseball for the past ten years.

A professional farm club.

I once heard it said that the Chicago baseball teams are a gold mine to the rest of baseball.

True!

In the past few years the Cubs have given away such stars as Bill Madlock, two time batting champ; Fergie Jenkins, an American League Cy Young winner; Burt Hooten, a 20 game winner that helped the L.A. Dodgers finish in the top spot several times; Manny Trillo, a second baseman that helped the Phillies take their first World Series from a star filled Kansas City team; and last, Miguel Dileon, a player the Cubs used as a base runner because they thought he couldn't hit.

Last year that same Dileon hit .341 with the Cleveland Indians and stole 61 bases to top it all off.

The most recent of these Chicago blunders is the Bruce Sutter trade. Of course he asked for a lot of money and for that the Cubs should let him go to St. Louis so he can hurt them with his outrageous pitch.

Also in their Cubs-like line of deals was the Kingman Connection.

The Cubs should never have traded Kingman for he was a true Chicago athlete in every sense of the word. He struck out too much and he couldn't catch a fly ball if it was stuck in his hand. For those qualities, Dave Kingman should be forced to remain in Chicago to show the world of the characteristics found here.

The Chicago White Sox have also had their share of trades that have also made Chicago look like the 'sucker'.

Tommy John, the bionic player with the Yankees, and Steve Stone are the two best pitchers in the American League. Both have the same background; the White Sox.

Bucky Dent, one of the top shortstops in the American League, is also from the White Sox organization. But Dent was good before he left Chicago. He just got better!

Goose Gossege, Richie Zisk, Bobby Bonds, Terry Foster, Oscar Gamble, Pat Kelley, George Orta and Wilber Wood are some other Sox players that have gone on to bigger and better things.

The Cubs had a 64-98 record last year for an embarrasing .395 percentage. Their attendance dropped over ½ million last year. If the Cubs were a T.V. show they would be cancelled, stripped of their actors pension and be forced to appear on Romper Room twice a week.

The White Sox on the other hand finished with a 70-90 record for a percentage of .438. But, the Sox did take a shot at the leading Royals, (who finished 20 games up in the division), but they couldn't take it.

But things may be changing for the Sox. This season the Sox will act like the Yankees and try to buy a penant.

Already the south side sluggers have Ron LeFlore, a .257 hitter with 97 stolen bases last year.

The Sox have also received the leadership and power of All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk, a legend from the Boston Red Sox. For years Fisk had been fighting with the late Thurman Munsen in bidding to be the best catcher in the American League.

It is also said that the Sox would like to grab Greg Luzinski from the Phillies, but the Sox aren't willing to give up one of their starting pitchers.

And, the Sox may have a shot at getting Ron Cey from the

(Please turn to page 7)



MARK HEUER, (tallest), leaps for a jump ball in the intermural championship game. Heuer's team, the "Hawks" won over the "Equipmen" 52-44 for the all college championship. Photo by Rick Kohnke

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 25
April 2, 1981

Gillen, Dvorak to face Conduct Committee

by WENDY WINKELHAKE and PETE WICKLUND

Two student senators found in possession of alcohol on campus will appear before the Student Conduct Committee next week facing a possible verbal warning or disciplinary action.

Senators Tracee Gillen and Doug Dvorak were found in the Student Senate office between 1 and 1:30 a.m. March 12 with a small amount of alcohol in their possession.

When questioned by public safety officers, they reported that they were "talking and lost track of time." They were not caught drinking but investigating officers found empty beer cans in a waste paper basket.

Gillen and Dvorak received a reprimand from the officers but no charges were pressed. The alcohol was confiscated and the case referred to the Student Activities Office.

"An officer uses his own discretion when dealing with these cases on whether or not to charge formally for possession of alcohol. This case was handled under the college code," said Kevin King, public safety chief.

The Student Conduct Committee, scheduled to meet early next week, will hear the case and pass on a recommendation for either a warning or disciplinary action to Dona Stansbury, vice president of student affairs.

"I think that public safety handled the case well. I don't think that the officer thought it was serious enough to file an incident report," said Stansbury.

Gillen and Dvorak have been suspended from Senate activities pending the outcome of the meeting.

"They are being treated just as any student would, they are not receiving special consideration because they are senators," Stansbury said.

The Student Conduct Committee, which consists of five members, informs the students of the charges against them and hears their position before handing down any recommendations.

Although unsure of the action that will be recommended by the committee, Stansbury said that Gillen and Dvorak face anything from a warning to a probation.

Possible disciplinary actions that the committee can recommend include:

- a reprimand which admonishes the student for his behavior.
- a warning which alerts the student that the college has been informed of his behavior and that any further violations of the student conduct code could result in either probation, suspension or dismissal depending upon the incident.
- probation during which the student's behavior is monitored by the college to determine his future attendance at the college. Probation terms may be specified according to the intent of the disciplinary action. Depending upon the incident, further violations may result in suspension or dismissal.
- suspension which bars the individual's attendance from the college for a specific length of time. Length of the suspension shall be determined by the intent of the disciplinary action.
- dismissal which expels the student from the school. Once dismissed the student will not be allowed to return. This decision can only be made by the president of the college upon recommendation from the student conduct committee.

"They can get anything from a warning to a probation. It is all recommended and handed down to me," said Stansbury.

Student Senate refused to comment on the issue.

Gravel third candidate in trustee race

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

A third student has filed as a candidate in the race for student trustee.

Denis Gravel, a liberal arts major, filed Friday qualifying him as the third candidate.

Gravel is running against Holly Kutler, a business Administration major and incumbent John Malkowski.

Gravel said he thinks Malkowski has done a good job but has failed to talk with students and fully represent their interests.

"How the heck can he say he knows what the students interests are if he doesn't get out and get some ideas," said Gravel.

Regular outings around the campus and attempts to meet with students is one promise made by Gravel as a solution to the problem.

"I think if you spend just one hour a day of your free time you can get some ideas and I think the Harbinger has a role in stressing the importance the student trustee has," said Gravel.

The most important issue to Gravel in this campaign is student tuition and the threat of an increase. Gravel pointed out he opposed a tuition increase unless it is definitely necessary and said a one dollar increase would be reasonable.

"If the students are going to receive a quality education from intelligent instructors they're going to have to pay for it," said Gravel.

Another problem that Gravel said he would deal with is the lack of sufficient drainage on campus walkways after rainstorms and specifically during the thawing season.

"Anybody who has ever walked out there can tell you how bad it can get said Gravel. "The problem might be solved with some improved landscaping."

Along with these issues Gravel acknowledged that student apathy is also a problem.

"I don't think that problem will ever be solved unless something dramatic happens," said Gravel.

While saying there wasn't much people could do to fight the problem, Gravel believes the quality of entertainment offered by student activities this semester was impressive and must remain high.

Gravel said he is confident that he could provide sound leadership and is knowledgeable of local government. Gravel added that success in that position would require a smooth transition and stressed he would like to see a large voter turnout even if students don't vote for him.

Inside the Harbinger

Although Congress may pass it anyway, Reagan put his own tuition aid package on hold.
-page 3

All the commercial attack prevention devices in the world will not provide the protection that a little common sense and physical coordination will.
-page 5

Disc jockeys cover every style in the book from 'hey yeah, I am everybody's friend' to 'I just scraped dead bunnies from the roadside.'
page 6

Perry resigns, moves to Kankakee Community College

Dr. James D. Perry, vice president of administrative services and treasurer, resigned from his position at Harper to accept a position at Kankakee Community College.

Perry accepted the position of vice president in charge of business and personnel at Kankakee.

"It's basically the same job that I have here but with the added responsibility of personnel," said Perry, a three Harper administrator.

Perry accepted the job on the basis of having more responsibility and being able to move to a smaller community. He will be involved with developmental work at Kankakee, a college still in the growing process.

"They are in the growing process and I have been through that several times before. I feel that I can help in developing new policies," said Perry, who leaves Harper with no regrets.

"Harper is an excellent institution and I've made a lot of good friends within and outside the college. I'm sure that I will miss Harper but this is a new challenge."

Perry turned in his letter of resignation March 17 with the official announcement of the resignation being made at the March 26 Board of Trustees meeting.

He will begin at Kankakee May 18. College officials are advertising the position now.

Announcement:

Student Trustee elections next week

Student trustee elections will be held Wednesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 9. Students wishing to cast a ballot must present a student activity card at the polling place. For more information, contact the Student Activities office, ext. 362.

Women's softball counting on freshmen to round out line-up

Story page 8

Editorial

Lounge area–defense against student apathy

There is no doubt that student apathy is present on every campus. The only logical defense is not constantly harping on the subject or bombarding students with too many activities.

It is simply providing students with a comfortable place to "hang out."

What Harper currently terms as it's student lounge is actually no more than a giant, airy room that swallows students. It seems that where other colleges took into consideration students wishes for a lounge area, Harper overlooked them.

Other colleges at least provide students with comfortable furniture, if not television and game rooms.

Now to some comfortable furniture may seem a trivial matter in combating student apathy but it may be the first obstacle to overcome.

Instead of the hard chairs and detestable tables that Harper now provides, soft inviting furniture could be provided.

If students had a place to go where they would not be intimidated by the size of the room and left with backaches and muscle spasms from the furniture, they might possibly spend more time on campus. And if they did spend more time on campus they would become exposed to more student activities.

Therefore, students will not only have a comfortable social scene in which to gather but their interest in campus activities may be raised.

Another advantage in providing a student lounge is that senators and other student leaders would have a logical place to go to gather much needed student input.

True, Harper doesn't have room for a television lounge or game room but an obvious solution is a few readjustments in the fireplace area of Bldg. A.

It would still be located in the student center but in an area more conducive to social activity. Students would feel more comfortable in a smaller setting and make it the hub of activity.

The root of student apathy is not an uncaring attitude on the student's behalf but a feeling of not being cared for.



Kutler denies statements in March 26 Harbinger

To the Editor:

Running for a highly regarded position, like that of a student trustee, entails being entirely receptive to those needs of the student body and (of which I had the misfortune of discovering), a readiness for combat.

Why is there an obviously great need for "controversy" to be the key element before a news atory may be termed 'interesting' or in 'good journalistic style'?

At least that was evidently the view of Mr. Botterman, who's both biases and distortion of information was prevalent in his article of March 26, "Kutler challenges Malkowski for Trustee seat." And being that it is highly unlikely that a newspaper ever retracts such fallacies, it was imperative that I immediately clear this up.

I was greatly angered by this supposed charge that I had made towards John Malkowski as buying votes through the purchasing of beer. Nothing of that sort originated out of my mouth, and so I strongly suggest that Mr. Botterman retract his own thoughts. Nor did I give any reference to these campaigning issues which were worthy of more recognition, and thus, being more important. All are very much real, and all three, as well as some others, deserve immediate attention.

From my thoroughly educating experience with the Harbinger, both in the fall and this spring, I was supposed to hopefully gain a far better insight to the proper style in which a piece of this sort should be written.

Since it is a news item, it should be treated as such, including the cold bare facts with no opinionated dressings. Deciding to challenge this, instead of remaining within the boundaries of this format, Mr. Botterman has added his own personal comments, subsequent to relaying my thoughts on the part-time faculty situation. A "flaw", as he so incorrectly refers to my proposal on this position lies in the limited office space on campus which would prevent the establishment of office hours for those part-time faculty.

Once office space is completely maximized, we could then turn to unoccupied classrooms as a means of serving the students. By office hours, I'm not necessarily seeing that as a time to correct exams, prepare lecture materials, etc., but to assist any student in need of some help with the course. Can't a table, two chairs and a well lighted room serve the purpose?

My intentions (through this letter) aren't to better inform the student body concerning my issues, but rather to inform them of being "journalistically aware." You can never be too skeptical, but all the same, there are a lot of good honest writers left.

'(s) Holly E. Kutler

Correction

The by-line of Pete Wickland was accidentally omitted from the article "Is there any explanation for 'Large Flags'" from last week's Harbinger.

Harbinger

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Candidate statements leave student hysterical

To the editor:

I was amused hysterically at the previously ran article "Kutler Challenges Malkowski for Trustee Seat."

The funny part was not at how the article was written, on the contrary, it was the quotes that left me in laughing tears.

How dare anyone condemn or insinuate anything about another person without personal knowledge or contact.

What low morals and gaul one must have to speak liberally on "hear say."

And being a student at Harper I don't feel the major problem for 1981 is student cheating! Professors are not paid to be baby sitters, they are to educate adults! However I don't think group testing is wise. Besides getting rid of cheaters is like getting rid of Brown Nosers!.

Candace Marie Rak

Letter to the Editor

Sports column leaves something to be desired

I am writing to complain about the poor writing and sloppy journalism of your sports editor, Joe Kost in the March 26 issue. In his article "Chicago Teams: A Professional Gold Mine to Others," Mr. Kost reported that the Chicago Cubs "achieved" Keith Hernandez from the St. Louis Cardinals. If Hernandez was indeed with the Cubs he would have been acquired not achieved. The point is though, that Hernandez was not acquired in the deal completed four months ago. It seems to me that four months is plenty of time to get names straight.

Secondly I would like to point out that the names of eight players were misspelled. They are:

Miguel Dilone-Kost spelling.
Dileon
Burt Hooton-Kost spelling.
Hooten
Goose Gossage-Kost spelling.
Gossege
Terry Forster-Kost spelling.
Foster
Jorge Orta-Kost spelling.
George
Wilbur Wood-Kost spelling.
Wilber
Thurman Munson-Kost spelling. Munsen

This sloppiness not only destroys his credibility as a journalist, but yours as a newspaper as well.

Mitch Lebovic

Reagan shelves his own tuition aid plan

Washington, D.C. (CPS) --President Ronald Reagan's pledge to help students pay for their college educations through a controversial tuition tax credits plan has been put on hold.

Tuition tax credits were missing from the president's first tax package presented to Congress the second week of March. And although Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan promised tax credits will be in the administration's next tax package, to be submitted in either late 1981 or early 1982, some congressional supporters are worried the president may not fulfill his pledge then.

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-OR), a long-time advocate of tuition tax credits, says the White House probably will withhold support of tax credits until it negotiates with Congress about the size of the credits, and when they might become effective.

Yet there is considerable support now for the idea in Congress, which conceivably could pass a tuition tax credits law proposed on its own.

Congress was about to approve a tax credits law in 1978 over the disapproval of then-President Jimmy Carter. Carter believed that tuition tax credits were so inefficient and expensive that he could double the size of other student aid programs, which award money directly to students, and still save the treasury money.

Congress eventually chose Carter's program, called the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, over the tuition tax credit plan, which Carter threatened to veto.

Since then, however, President Reagan's proposal unraveling of the Carter and plan has given congressional support for tax credits a new life.

Congress is now considering no fewer than 16 tuition tax credit bills, most of which apply to college as well as elementary and secondary schools.

Basically, the bills give tax-paying students or their parents the chance to deduct anywhere from $200 to $1000 of the amount they pay in tuition each year from their tax payments.

Two of the bills allow for cash refunds if a family's total tax bill is less than the amount of the tax credit.

On the elementary and secondary levels, only parents of children in private schools could claim credits. Consequently the measure is often criticised as a way of funding white flight into "segregationist academies" that spare kids from busing.

College students -- their spouses or parents -- at both private and public colleges would benefit.

But the eligibility of public colleges students for the credits worries many private school administrators.

Tax credits, they claim, would make public colleges much cheaper while barely affecting private colleges.

For example, the tax credits bill introduced last month by senators Packwood and Daniel Moynihan (D-NY) allows students to subtract 50 percent of their tuition payment from their taxes, up to a maximum of $250 now, and $500 in 1983.

But taking $500 off the 1980-81 median in-state public college tuition of $830 is a lot more significant than taking $500 off the $3000 average tuition at private colleges.

"Independent college students pay almost five times as much as public college students," grouses Christine Milliken of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Tax credits, she adds, "will just expand the tuition gap between public and independent colleges."

She fears the tuition difference will drain students from private schools, which are already suffering declining enrollments, to cheaper public schools.

Indeed, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that, of the $6 billion that would stay in taxpayer's pockets if tuition tax credits were approved, about 60 percent would benefit public college students.

On the other hand, Stanford University President Donald Kennedy predicts that all colleges might "immediately up tuition by (the same amount as the tax credit) upon enactment of the legislation."

Supporters assert that public colleges need the credits because higher education is often seen as a "luxury expenditure" by families, who are more apt to defer if when prices and taxes rise, as Seattle University President William J. Sullivan told a panel holding hearings on tuition tax credits in 1978.

But credits, argues Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent and Private University Students (COPUS), threaten "to undermine the whole intent of financial aid programs," if only because they are often perceived as substitutes for the direct-payment programs the Reagan administration wants to cut.

Jerry Roschwalb of the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, argues that the $6 billion tuition tax credits would drain from the treasury will affect other student aid programs "if not by causing actual reductions, then at least by preventing increases."

"That's a fear among Catholic colleges as well," adds Patrick Murphy of the Campaign for Educational Assistance, a group formed to champion tuition tax credits. "But we're insisting that schools get every bit of financial aid and tuition tax credits. There can be no trading off."

Other supporters of tax credits, like Bishop Thomas Kelly of the Council of American Private Education, "would hope that enactment of tuition tax credits laws would not result in reductions of the overall level of federal assistance to low-income families."

While critics call the plans elitist because those who would benefit most would be in the highest tax brackets, supporters say they can solve the problem by installing "refund clauses" in the bills. The clauses would allow the government to return cash to the taxpayer whose tuition tax credit exceeds the total tax bill.

"We strongly support the (refund) provision, but it's still not a rich man's bill even with it," swears Frank Monahan of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Though tuition tax credits would cost the government an estimated $6 billion in lost tax revenues -- compared to the cuts of $9.2 billion in direct stu-

Continued on page 9

Classified

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE Rear bumper from 1977 Firebird. Needs paint. $100. Call 913-673-6361 after 5 p.m. Fifty other years.

ARMCHAIR BROTHILL. Beautiful addition to your living or family room. $199 firm. Light brown, back slopes into arms back is tufted. Skirt around bottom complements the arms. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call Terry Johnson at Harper during the day at 397 3666 ext. 373 or after 5 at 884 8439.

FOR SALE: American PH Bull Terrier puppies. Call Tom or Jill at 884 marriage.

FOR SALE: Hart Fold-A-TO. On a 10 bicycle it is a 7 in resale, and a 10 in dependability. Must sell to pay bank and rec. $200 or best offer. Call 291 1866.

FOR SALE 48" round dinette table and 4 matching wrought iron chairs (pumpkin colored naugahyde seats, birch backs) $25. Call after 5: 30 pm or weekends 880 4913.

1978 KAWASAKI 5R 400cc. Like new, color coordinated wetter fairing, deluxe backrest with luggage rack, sprocket ratio changed for touring. Call 888 7457 and ask for Ed.

1977 V-W Scirocco. Excellent condition. Extra 1 ignition and hood scoop. Mags, headers, sport tuned exhaust, sunroof, etc. $2995. Call 888 7457 and ask for Ed.

FOR SALE 1980 Yamaha 125 Dirt bike. Excellent condition. Never raced. Call Joe at 291 1338 anytime $975.

FOR SALE: Camera, many items. Let's Make a Deal. $100. Call Dave at 290 5437.

TWO MATCHED SUITCASES, bid. Slim models hard sides, half pocket, used three times, 21" overnight size and 24" pullman size. Call 437 5866.

YAMAHA 185, 1978 AT 2 E Enduro Dirt/street. Top overhaul and rebuilt crank. New tires and battery. Electric start. Runs well. Clean and luggage rack and passenger pegs. Good condition $285. Call Mark at 881 3973 after 4 p.m.

STREAMWOOD TOWNHOUSE for sale. Assumed 9%, ex. 680 bal. PITI $387. Low taxes, and low assoc. dues. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. All appliances. Freshly painted. New carpeting. Small condition $53 000. Call 289 4717 or 351 3028 and ask for Kevin.

79 KAWASAKI KZ 400 - Many LTD extras - 888 cert. ex. $3 000 or best offer. Call Harper Ext. 315 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 529 7662 during the day. Ask for Bridget.

FOR SALE: 5 Schwinn 10-speed bikes. Lo Faut ½ Sheet Rodeo ½ bikes. 2 women's Schwinn Super La Tour Sirver. Good condition $425 for both. Will separate. Call 382 3845 anytime.

GUITAR AMP for sale. Acoustic model 134 288 watts, 4 inputs, 7 separate volume controls, 4 10" speakers, reverb and more. $375. Very good condition. Call Lon at the bank.

YAMAHA F G 335 Acoustic Guitar. Hardly used. New $340, will sell for $80. Call John at 397 7186 anytime.

NEED A dependable automobile? 1974 Dodge Monaco R.C. PS, PB cruise, clock, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Runs on regular. $975. Call 541 7758.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA; only 38,000 miles. Have to sell - need $. Burgundy A.C. PS PB Only $1 495. Call 834 1414.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Wedding, composites, maternity, glamour, specialty! $25 to $50 for a complete package including 1 8x10 glossy. The sitting, up to 40 proofs to choose from indoor and outdoor studios. Excellent prompt service. 20 00 discount with ad. Call 980 1316 after 3 p.m. weekdays, weekends anytime.

PERSONALS:

ELGTRO - No comprende? Muffin.

TO THAT adorable bearded sharks named Peter. So tomorrow's opening night for West Side Story. Are you excited? I can see that you are! Maybe you could wear "the kid" for good luck. You'd better not screw up any lines or sing off key because I'll be watching. Break a leg "Buddie Boy." Always, Jeanine Boy.

MISCELLANEOUS

FEMALE WANTED to share an apartment in Schaumburg, preferable a non smoker! Reasonable rent! To inquire call Lori at 843 1288, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 4:30.

BIBLE STUDY in Library F 231, Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.

DORI'S TYPING 991 3552

1000 TAX SERVICE 4000 Greenwich Court, Rolling Meadows. 397 2999.

CAN YOU draw a cartoon really bad? Like to play Rock & Roll? Then join THE HENs. SOOOOOn! Call Mark at 529 1388 or Nick at 894 1388.

WANTED

HELP WANTED Peacock Andrews Va Line. Have vehicle. Male or female to set up leads for salesman. Full or part time. Paid on commission. Possible earnings 51% $300 take home. Phone 894 4898 and ask for Rich Sands.

LOOKING FOR MALES AND FEMALES interested in becoming part of an established theatrical musical company. No experience necessary, but stage experience is helpful. Must have a good sense of humor. Positive and creative attitude is helpful. Also needed, keyboards and bass players with equipment and effects. Please call 289 6777 between the hours of 9 and 4 only, ask for Carl, or 350 3563 between 5 and 7 only, and ask for Emery.

NEEDED A ride for a slightly disabled person from Elk Grove to Harper, 4 days a week, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Willing to pay. Call Mary Von Hoffen bet even the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 at 397 3666.

GOING TO Tampa Florida over Spring Break? If anyone is someone to share a ride with. Will share expenses. Please call 882 3113 ask for Renee.

HAWAII VACATION!!! I am forming a vacation group for students who receive airline employee pass privileges. I would like to get a group together to plan a trip to Hawaii or Florida over spring break. Call soon for information on our first meeting. If interested call Kim at 934 4199.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment in Barrington. Prefer story a non-smoker and studious type for less hours to study. Call 381 3648.

VOLUNTEERS for local political campaign in Barrington to assist Professor Naples, Business Division, in his maiden attempt at elective office. For info can be reached at 381 4861 or 381 3666 ext. 355.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share apartment beginning of fall '81 at Northern University. Call Karin at 741 8539.

STREAMWOOD LIFEGUARDS Several lifeguards are needed full time, part time or temporarily. Hours are flexible. Must be Red Cross Certified. Contact Marie Kendall at 289 8611 or Barb Simmons at 837 6868 Robinwoods Townhomes 3000 Cushman Drive, Streamwood.

SUMMER JOBS AT HARPER

The Counseling Department is hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions. These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this coming fall, "81." Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

Hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to approximately 4:00 P.M. Salary is $3.35 per hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aide. Students who are planning to go into any career which involves dealing with people will probably find that the job provides beneficial experiences for them.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions may pick up an application in the Student Development Center, Building D, Room 142.

Upcoming

Writing Competition

Entries are now being accepted at Harper College for the eighth annual writing competition for high school students in Community College District 512. The competition is sponsored each year by the College's Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

Entries will be judged in three categories: short fiction - 1,000 - 3,000 words, poetry - up to 30 lines; and essays - up to 1,000 words.

Awards will consist of a certificate of recognition and an honorarium. First place in each category will receive $50.00, second place in each category $25.00, and third place in each category will receive $15.00. Winning entries will be published in a commemorative edition printed for the occasion and distributed to all entrants.

English and literature faculty from Harper will serve as judges with Dr. Frank Smith, associate professor of English, as chairman. Judges reserve the right not to select a winner if none of the submitted entries are judged superior.

All entries must be typed double spaced on 8 ½" x 11" paper and received by March 27, 1981. Judges' decisions will be final and announced on April 15. Entrants should include home address and high school.

High schools in the Harper 512 district that are eligible for this competition are Arlington, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View, Fremd, Hersey, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Sacred Heart of Mary, Schaumburg, St. Viator, and Wheeling.

Entries should be submitted to Writing Competition, Harper College, Communications, Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

For further information, call ex. 205.

European Tour

Harper College in Palatine is offering a study tour from June 5 - 20 on a cruise to the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Poland and Russia. Participants may earn two degree credits applicable toward a college degree or two continuing education units.

The tour group will fly to Amsterdam to tour that city, and the next afternoon will board the first class Chandris Cruise ship, the Victoria. A lecture will be held on board preceding the visit to each city on the tour. Cities to be visited include: Oslo, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, and Leningrad.

Cost of the tour will be approximately $2,000, which includes the round-trip flight between Chicago and Amsterdam, transfers, baggage handling, and all meals and accommodations aboard the Victoria. Tuition, shore tours, and tips aboard ship will be the responsibility of the tour participant.

Space on the study tour is limited. To reserve space or obtain details of the tour and study options, contact Martha Simonsen, ext. 285.

Scholarship

The Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary is offering its Health Career Scholarships for 1981.

Applications are available to any students attending college that plan a career in the health field.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. A-364.

Deadline for filing application is April 24, 1981.

Study

Does the thought of studying for finals depress you? Are you tired of staying up all night worrying about that fatal test? Then come to the Study-A-Thon on May 9 to prepare yourself for the week of exams. Every hour of studying will include 15 minutes of fun activities, while raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. Food, fun, no worries and the self-satisfaction of raising money for M.D. at the Study-A-Thon, May 9th.

Test

Students planning to register for their first Harper math course must first take the math placement test. The test is available in the Counseling Center A-347.

Admission

Transfer admission into all academic areas at ISU will be frozen Monday. Transfer students interested in seeking admission after this deadline will be placed on a first come-first served waiting list. Admission from this list will not be granted until ISU officials can assess the actual amount of available space. Further information can be obtained from Dennis Brokke in I-117.

Play

The April 4th and 11th performances of "West Side Story," have been sold out. Tickets for the April 3rd, 5th, 9th, 10th, and 12th performances are still available but going fast. The play will be presented in J-145 and admission is $1.50 for students with an activity card and $3 for the general public. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

Debate

On April 7, there will be a Student Trustee Debate in the College Center Lounge at noon. The candidates will discuss their bid for trustee position and answer questions to an open forum audience.

Math Test

Students planning to register for their first math course at Harper must take the math placement test. Tests are available in the counseling center, Bldg. A347.

Health Fair

Health Services will present the annual free Health Fair on Wednesday, April 8. The fair is open to the public and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college center lounge, Bldg. A.

This year is being recognized as the International Year of Disabled Persons. In keeping with this theme, information on four disabling conditions will be featured: visual impairments, hearing impairments, orthopedic impairments, and learning disabilities.

In addition to the informational materials provided for the disabled, many health screening tests and information booths will provide services and information for the general public. Among the free services are the following: glaucoma, visual acuity, color, and depth perception testing by Dr. Donald Kozil, ophthalmologist; blood pressure screening by the Health Association of North Cook County; pulmonary function testing by Lutheran General Hospital and the Suburban Medical Center; blood typing by the North Suburban Blood Center; health skin management by Dr. Edward Lack, dermatologist; dextrostix diabetic testing by Ames Company, Division of Miles Laboratories; and foot condition screening by Dr. Joel Lipkin, podiatrist.

Among the participants presenting free information will be the Cook County Department of Public Health, the Upjohn Health Care Service, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Spectrum Youth Services, Northwest Opportunity Center, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Social Security Administration. The Palatine Police Department will present information on crime prevention and will demonstrate the Breathalyzer test.

For more information call the Harper College Health Services office at ext. 340.

Early Advising and Registration for Summer and Fall 1981

Steps

1. Go to the area of your major for advising. Undeclared students to go "A"
2. Get counselor signature
3. Develop your schedule
4. Pick up appointment card in A213 (Registrar's Office)
5. Register in cafeteria at time designated on appointment card.

Dates	Time
Daytime advising	
April 14, 15, 16, 27, 28, 29	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Evening advising & registration	
April 29, 30	5:30 - 8:30
Early summer registration	9:00 a.m. - 12 p.m.
May 5, 6	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Early fall registration	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
April 30, 29, 30, May 1	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Payment required	
May 20th - summer school	
August 1 - fall semester	

Advising Locations

Bldg "A" Building College Lounge - Communications, Humanities, Fine Arts, Special Services; Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation; Undeclared majors

Bldg "D" 142 - Technology, Math, Physical Science; Life Science; and Human Services

Bldg "I" 117 - Business and Social Sciences

For more information contact Dr. William Nelson, ext. 321.

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Physical coordination and a little common sense best defense

Even with commercial protection devices such as alarms, sprays and whistles, the best protection against attack is quick thinking and common sense.



by KARIN J. JOHNSON

In early September of 1980, there was an attempted rape in Harper's parking lot. The girl escaped unharmed due to quick thinking, but how many women are really prepared to fend off an attacker?

Irvana Wilks and Ernie Hauser held a self-defense class the first eight weeks of this semester to teach women how to defend themselves. If all goes as planned, they will be holding more sessions in the fall. The class part of the women's program is a non-credit course.

Hauser, a fourth-degree black belt has been teaching Judo and self-defense at the Des Plaines YMCA for 20 years. Wilks, a first-degree black belt has been his assistant for the last ten years.

"We got involved with teaching at Harper because I had heard a lot of good things about the women's program. I called Rena Trevor and asked her if she was interested in having a self-defense class," Wilks said. Trevor liked the idea and the class was held on Saturday mornings for about two hours.

"When teaching a self-defense class," Wilks said, "you have to teach basic things at first, because it's a scary thing in the beginning. It's very easy to scare people at the first session. Women don't like to hurt people, so you can't ask them to right away."

So for the first few sessions, Wilks and Hauser would teach them the basics. "We teach the women situations where they can be caught off guard very easily, like accepting rides from strangers or even dating someone they don't really know, for the first time.

"We teach him to identify weapons that they feel comfortable with, maybe a letter opener or a small can opener kept on their key chain," Wilks said. "These are weapons that will not maim the attacker for life, but will give the woman an opportunity to get away."

One weapon Wilks doesn't like to see women use, though, is a gun. "Women should not chose any weapon that they are not willing to use. No weapon is going to work unless they're absolutely committed to it. A gun can be taken away from a woman so fast, especially if she looks like she's a little hesitant to use it. And if she did use it and killed someone, then she would have to be tried. Boy, that scares me," Wilks said.

So the self-defense class deals with defending themselves with what they have. They learn strikes and kicks and counter-attacks. They learn the vulnerable areas: how to hit the face, neck, throat, groin. How to strike the arm so it'll hurt, etc. And once they learn the simpler movements and techniques, they learn the more involved combination-type escapes.

"Self-defense is a labor of love for me," Wilks said. "It's important for me to be able to share the things I've learned, with others. If I can help, then I feel good.

"But if you're going to take a self-defense course you have to be willing to hurt someone. Women in the class tell us that they practiced at home with their husband, and they couldn't get out of, say, a wrist hold. The reason for this is the lack of surprise. The guy knows exactly what's going to happen, so he's holding on," Wilks said.

"Don't wait till the choke is on. Surprise is the key element because a guy doesn't think the woman will attack him back."

Got wonderful, fantastic teachers they're everyone should know about?

Suggest them for Teacher Feature. CALL the Harbinger, ext. 460

Volunteers for local political campaign in Barrington to assist Professor Naples, Business Division, in his maiden attempt at elective office. For info. can be reached at 381-4085 or 397-3000, ext. 353.

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The last years of college move you closer to your goals. Get the experience you need with Army ROTC. For more facts call Captain Jim Kantor at 217-581-6944 or see your transfer counselor for Eastern Illinois University ROTC information.

Army ROTC—Be all you can be



IS THERE ANYTHING that this man won't do? Bob Wallace, CBS television reporter, joined in the fun during Harper's second annual Shakespeare Festival last week. Wallace joined in the dueling with the Ring of Steel, a medieval battle demonstration group. The Ring of Steel performed in the Bldg. A lounge. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Lucas devotes life to arts of teaching and learning



Teaching and learning have dominated the life of Dr. James Lucas, part-time teacher at Harper.

Lucas has five degrees, encompassing law, literature and religion. He is also a member of three bars, the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the Ohio Supreme Court.

He came to teaching in a round-a-bout way.

"I went away (from Canton, Ohio) at the age of 17 to Howard University where I spent two years. Then I went into military service, after which I went to Boston University and completed my A.B.

"I always wanted to be a teacher and went to law school because at that time, bluntly stated (because of race), there was nothing open for me."

After Lucas received his law degree, he practiced law in Columbus, Ohio until an opening arose at Whittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio to teach English.

"This had been my aim all along," said Lucas.

"I began teaching English and Humanities on a law degree. In order to become an accredited English teacher, however, it was necessary to get the actual degree in English."

Nora Norton

...Teacher Feature



Lucas taught for three years before he started working for his English degree at the University of Chicago.

"I was granted a Martin Luther fellowship by the United Lutheran Church of America to begin study toward an ultimate PhD. The three years of teaching was kind of an apprenticeship and I did well enough for them to give me the money to go on."

Since the field Lucas chose involved literature and religion, he had to have classes in both areas.

"I was working in a cross disciplinary between theology and literature showing the religious segment of modern British and American literature, so I had to take a second MA in the divinity school.

"It took six years to get that M.A. in theology and literature which required you to do the entire theological curriculum in addition to the work in modern literature in relationship to theology. I had to do pulpit supply work and was sent to (many of) those picturesque places in Ohio.

"I began my teaching career in Wilbur Wright College in Chicago and soon thereafter became one of the first teachers at Harper in English and have taught on a part-time basis here some 14 years.

The biggest change in students since he first started teaching, said Lucas, is in their attitudes.

"Students over the years have tended to become more conservative but less academically motivated. The rise of the drug culture in connection with the related musical development has brought a confrontation between the traditional values of academia and those represented by such people as the immensely influential Steve Dahl. The challenge to the teacher today is to be able to relate the traditional values upon which any culture must rest to the values of our young people."

Disc jockeys-a class totally unto themselves

What inspires one to be a disc jockey? Is it some mental deviation that Sigmund Freud would explain as a deep-rooted problem stemming from childhood? Or is it some form of schizophrenia that occurs when one dons a pair of headphones?

For the past 8 months, I have been exposed to the world of radio and its complexities and during this time have learned what is meant by the term 'disc jockey.' The life of the common day jock is misinterpreted and to rectify this situation, I have composed a list. This list contains a sampling of the basic stereotyped jocks.

The first type of D.J. is the one you always hear when making those long trips with Mom, Dad, the kids, and the dog to Plano, Illinois.

Curt Ackman

...on music



That's right, the over-eager, always enthusiastic air personality or what I'll term as the "Man from Glad" jock. This clone is so concerned with portraying an image, he loses sight that he does have a personality outside of the one he portrays on the air.

Our second form of life is the "fluded-out being" who spends his free time listening to East Indian music while reciting his mantra "linoleum."

The third form is the "Damn glad to meet ya, have a beer and take your shoes off" protege. This is the type of jock that talks to you like he's your second cousin. If he were to be cast on T.V. he would be Floyd on the Andy Griffith Show.

Our fourth and final form is the "I scrape dead rabbits from the side of the road" jock. This is the type of air personality you cannot listen to while eating lunch and especially if you eat cafeteria food.

You ask "Well, what's wrong with that. I listen to some of these jocks all the time." My only reply is if one of these forms is their real personality, fine; but if they are a product of marketing, forget it. You are only condoning phoniness.

As a jock at a local station, I have just invoked the "Real Me" image. It's really simple, all you do is conduct yourself like you would to your peers, well maybe not that obnoxious, it's not the greatest advertising gimmick, but at least it's honest.

When people get into the world of radio they think they're only footsteps away at Wolfman Jack's fame. Once again, another misconception.

Here are some guidelines you should follow before even considering going into the radio industry.

1) There are only about 1,000 people who make it big in the nation (that's management and engineers included).

2) As a small time jock, the pay is lousy, you're overworked, and not appreciated.

3) Yes, there are certain formats you have to follow and songs you have to play. If you have no taste in music you could fair well in radio.

4) Besides all the other things you are accountable for, you can always use your excess time partaking in "fun" activities. These include transmitter readings, ripping UPI wire copy, weather forecasts and playing public service programs.

Not such glamourous facts. Is it worth it? Yes, think about it and if this falls through I hear there's a spot to take over Ray Rayner's job and maybe...



Sports

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Women's track fares well in first meet

by JOE KOST

The Harper women's track and field team fared well last week at the Wheaton Open, placing 13 separate times in the events.

Susan Kunesh placed well for the Hawks in three separate events along with Karen Stenersen and Sandy Parks.

Kunesh finished second in the mile run with a time of 5:34.6, third in the 800 yard run, 2:42.96, and second on the mile relay team.

The mile relay consists of Kunesh, Stenersen, Parks and Beth Rood. The team finished with a time of 4:42.7 for the event.

Parks finished second in the 440 yard run, :64.9, while Stenersen finished third in the 100 meter high hurdles, :20.65. Stenersen's time was hurt by a fall during the run but she came back to have a great finish.

Harper swept the 200 meter dash by taking first, second and third places. Parks finished first, :28.98, Stenersen came in second, :29.99, and Rood grabbed third place, :30.00.

All of Harper's track events were school records.

In the field events Harper had five places, two of those by Tammi Orzelak.

Orzelak placed first in the discus with a throw of 102' 7". Candace Rak placed second in the discus with a measurement of 101' 2.25".

Orzelak also placed third in a tie with Rak for the shot put. Both had throws of 30' 4".

In the high jump Sue Mischler took second place leaping 5'0" and Lisa Hoekstra took fourth place 4'10".

Harper set a school record on the javlin throw when Judy Abernathy had a throw of 75'9.5".

Some of the other junior colleges that Harper competed against were Triton, DuPage and Joliet as an independent school.

"This meet has given us a base to work from," said coach Renee Zelmer. "Right now we all know where we're at and what we have to strive for. This meet has made everyone more confident."

The biggest surprise on the squad was Susan Kunesh, according to Zelmer. "Kunesh demonstrated that she is really a tough competitor and a very exciting runner," said Zelmer. "In all of her races Susan was behind and had to pass a girl to place where she did."

Kunesh, who is in her first year of track, has been a runner for a long time on her own time.

"I've never been in track before but I've done running on my own during the summer and things like that," said Kunesh.

"I didn't know what to expect," added Kunesh. "Some girls blew me away but that is what makes me want to work harder."

"I'd really like to go to nationals so that is what I'm trying for. Once I get that then I'll just keep on trying to improve myself."

The women's track and field team will compete Saturday, April 4, at the North Park Relays.

"This will be a fun meet because it will be all relays and those are fun," Zelmer said.

Baseball road trip; very successful

The Harper Hawks men's baseball team started their season off with a road trip to down state Illinois to play five different schools. The Hawks returned with a 6-3-1 record and are right now on a three game winning streak.

Harper beat Parkland in their first game, 7-1, but tied in the second game 1-1. That game was called off due to darkness.

Harper then lost to Southeastern 2-5, but beat them in the second game, 14-10.

Harper beat Logan in the first game 7-2, but was shut out in the second game, 0-1.

Harper then lost to Paducah 5-7, but turned around to beat them, 4-1.

Harper took two games from Danville 7-4, 6-2, to close out their road trip.

Harper will play tonight, Thursday, April 1, at home against Waubonsee.

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Sports

Softball looks to freshman and N4C title

by JOE KOST
SPORTS EDITOR

This year's women's softball team has only five returning sophomores from last year's squad, but still expects to finish in the top of the N4C conference.

"We're only got five returning sophomores this season but this year's freshmen look like they'll be a good nucleus for a good team this year," said head coach Lynn Hitchcock.

Harper lost two of their top players in four year schools last season. Pat Tarwid, an all-conference pitcher for the Hawks, is now attending Bradley on an academic scholarship. Betsy Aridson is attending Kansas and was also an all-conference player.

Harper will be picking up an additional 12 freshmen on the squad this year.

First base this year will be run by freshmen Kathy Czarnecki and Cheryl O'Hara.

Czarnecki is one of the teams two lefties and possesses one of the teams best psychological edges for the game. O'Hara is out with an injury at the time. O'Hara suffered the injury when she was participating on the Harper Women's basketball team in the state finals.

At second base Harper will be playing Marcie Grimm and Pam Moyer.

Grimm suffered an early season injury to her shoulder but should be back in top form for the season opener. Moyer, along with playing second base, is one of the top contenders to be a relief pitcher on the team.

Playing the short stop position for the Hawks this year will be Lean Uhler and sophomore Sue Goedke.

Uhler, out of Schaumburg High school, is one of the teams best bunters and is expected to be the lead off batter for the Hawks. Uhler suffered an early season pulled muscle but is expected back in full strength by the start of playing.

The other short stop on the squad is Goedke. Goedke is very strong at the position and she helps out the infield greatly. Goedke is one of the players on the team that will go out of her way to help another player no matter how much of her own time it takes according to Hitchcock.

Trudy Malaise and Mary Ann Larsen are the two players that will be seeing action at the third base position this season.

Malaise played the position several years ago and is now trying to sharpen up the position once again. Larsen is a tough player according to Hitchcock and should be a great asset to the team once she gets into the feel of playing.

Taking over the catcher position this year once again is Debbie Dilks, an all-conference player from last year's squad.

Dilks is a strong catcher and also a strong leader on the team. She is a very strong and rugged player as well as being on top of things and knowing what is going on at all times. Hitchcock describes her as being "the quarterback of the team with a strong will, desire, aggressive, determined, and gets done exactly what needs to be done in a situation."

Last year Dilks hit .416 with one strike out in 43 trips to the plate. Dilks also had two triples, one home run, 12 walks and eight stolen bases for Harper last year.

Katie Paull will be one of the Hawks top pitchers this season.

"Katie will be the nucleus of our pitching staff this season," said Hitchcock. "She has a lot of talent that hasn't even been touched on yet."

"It may take time but she has improved a great deal since the first day of practice," added Hitchcock.

Moyers is another player that Hitchcock will be looking to for strong pitching this year.

"Pam uses a windmill style of pitch and has great potential if she would just put her mind toward the job," added Hitchcock.

In the outfield positions Harper has Viv Wiedner, Janice Schimmel and Megen Guzy, all sophomores.

Teri Bauer is one of the only freshman that will be playing the outfield position.

Wiedner will be one of the leaders in the outfield with her experience and determination. Last year Wiedner batted .250 for the Hawks.

Coach Hitchcock is looking for a strong ball from Schimmel. She is the other of the teams two left handed batters and also has one of the strongest swings on the team.

Guzy played first base last year and Hitchcock is looking for good defense and a strong bat from her.

Bauer is one of the fastest players on the team and Hitchcock will be using her for a lot of stolen bases.

"Terri is the type of girl that will go after a ball no matter where it is," said Hitchcock. "She takes her job seriously and she is a smart, level headed player."

Joyce Lynn Jones had made constant improvement since the beginning of practices but she was hampered by a shoulder injury that may continue to hurt her into the season.

Cindy Lesher is also improving as an infielder and her batting has also started to improve for the Hawks.

Kathy Milligan is one of the pitchers that Hitchcock will be looking for to pull the Hawks along this year.

"Kathy has a very strong pitch and right now we are developing her speed," comments Hitchcock. "She practices a lot and she hasn't given up at all. We need her to round out our pitching crew."

"We hope to finish high in the conference this season," said Hitchcock.

The first home softball game will be on Friday, April 3, when Harper will take on Wright in a N4C conference contest.

Reagan shelves plan—

Continued from page 3

dent aid programs proposed by the Reagan administration educators hope a delayed response will balance the federal books.

The "impact on the budget will not be felt until 1983, by which time, we hope, the Reagan economic program will have given us a balanced budget," explains Larry Katz of Agudath Israel of America, which supports credits.

Supporters think their political chances of getting tuition tax credits may even be helped by the proposed Reagan cuts. "If the budget cutting of student loans continues," posits Robert Smith of the Council for American Private Education, "tuition tax credits are going to look better and better" to Congress.

I just want to bowl. That's all



Kost's Kolumn

The time of year has rolled around that many of the bowling leagues will start to draw their seasons to an end.

And when any bowling season ends, it means just one thing to a bowler. Tournaments!

The highlight of any bowling season is the final tournaments. I, being a bowler and the McHenry County Team Champion, will be traveling down state Saturday afternoon to take part in my bid for the State Championship.

Bowling is such a fun sport, and anyone can join in. You don't have to be 250 lbs. and have a brain like an animal you don't have to be "2" with a sky hook, or you don't have to be able to hit little baseballs out of a park that are thrown at you from speeds of 70 to 100 mph.

Being a sports writer, I know what type of sport many people think that bowling is. There are those that think bowling should be reserved for the elderly people of our society, or for boys and girls on dates, or for anyone that can't compete in any other type of event.

But bowling is a very competitive sport, in fact probably one of the only sports in which you meet your opponent head on.

Some sports meet head on on a court or field or some other type of athletic course but most sports have a place that you can go to be with your team. In bowling there is no such place. There are no dugouts, benches or sides of a field to call your own.

You are assigned to a lane along with your opponent and that is where you compete from. It's not too easy to stand there at a bowling lane in the eighth frame, with your opponent next to you, knowing that no matter what you try to do, you can't win. Many athletes have never had to face this type of defeat but those that have know that it can hurt.

Bowling has become one of the most popular sports in the country over the past few years and any bowler knows why too. Because it's fun. It doesn't cost too much and you can enjoy this sport any day of the year, in any type of weather, with any of your friends. Just make sure that you don't lose, it's no embarrassing.

And now that all leagues must soon come to an end, the fun can really start. I don't expect to win down state and I don't expect to be embarrassed either. I just want to bowl. That's all.



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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 26
April 9, 1981

McGrath denounces safety's gun request

by MIKE BAMBACH

Should Public Safety officers carry guns? Yes, say Public Safety officers, no, says Harper president James McGrath.

"They're public safety officers and I don't see any reason why public safety officers should have weapons," McGrath said.

"We probably shouldn't," said officer Ron Moers, "If we didn't direct traffic, stop cars, make bank runs, handle mentally deranged people, possible rapes, break up fights, or answer burglar calls. What if somebody robbed the Coat of Arms Restaurant (across from Harper on Roselle Rd.) and decided to come over here and count their money? What do we say? "Please drop your guns, you're under arrest?"

Former Harper president Robert Lahti set precedent by disallowing Public Safety officers to carry guns in 1974, in a letter to the officers requesting guns, Lahti said, "I am not convinced by the facts that arming the public safety officers is justified at this time. I deny request and will recommend to the Board of Trustees that we continue the practice of not arming."

McGrath agrees, but perhaps for different reasons. "I don't see them as law enforcement people," he said. "If we need law enforcement, we'll bring in the Palatine police.

"I think the major responsibility of Public Safety is, on weekends they should make sure the doors are locked, that the rooms are cleaned out by 10 p.m., that parking regulations, especially in the handicap lots are enforced, and to provide assistance when needed.

But, as one officer who wished anonymity said: "The response time of the Palatine force isn't that bad, it's just then when you have to look for an individual building, it could cut response time. And we could need back-up right then."

McGrath has other arguments against arming Public Safety.

• "Quite honestly, I feel that weapons breed weapons, and violence breeds violence." Said Moers, "I can understand that McGrath is concerned about an incident or what the feeling of students might be. Buy why does Harper carry fire insurance? When was the last time there was a fire at Harper? So drop fire insurance - no way, they wouldn't think of that. It's the same for us. We want to insure our lives."

• "My feeling is that we don't have violent crimes on campus." McGrath said. And Moers half-agrees, but adds, "Do you know how many potential run-ins with armed cars we've had this year? Two, and both times the person with the gun didn't realize we were armed."

Moers also said that McGrath has told Public Safety to "back off" if a robbery, rape, or other crime was in progress. "What's your reaction to me if I see you getting mugged and say, 'Sorry, but I can't help you. Our president told us to back off.'"

Such a statement would be a direct contradiction to the Illinois Revised Statutes which state: "Members of the security department . . . have all powers possessed by policemen in the cities, and sheriffs in the counties."

The Staff Policy and Manual says that Public Safety officers' will "Protect students, faculty, staff, citizens, and visitors from harm and danger."

But McGrath denies ever telling Public Safety to "back-off" of a serious incident. "I told them not to put their lives in danger. I told them to act like any citizen would."

Again, Moers disagrees with McGrath's comments. "I'm going to get killed because of him," Moers said. "If I have to save my life by running away when his daughter is being raped, I guess I have to."

Neither McGrath nor the officers in Public Safety who have shown an interest in carrying guns, is satisfied with the other's arguments. Said McGrath, "I really feel if they think they need weapons, they should resign. It's not like somebody asked them to take the job under false pretenses."

Moers, who has been a detective/patrolman for the Cook County sheriff's department for 8 years, said that guns "may mean I might not get killed or it may mean you might not get killed."

"Polls"

Voting booths for this year's Student Trustee election will be located near the student lounge in Bldg. A and by Bldg. J143. The polls will be opened from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A student activity card for the spring semester is the only requirement to vote.



SYMBOL OF ELOQUENCE. John Houseman, master craftsman of the dramatic arts, lectures a Harper audience on the effects of theatre. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

Vote today

Candidates face off for student seat

Today, Thursday, is the final day for Harper students to elect one of three candidates as the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

The candidates are: Holly Kutler, a business administration major, Denis Gravel, a liberal arts major, and incumbent John Malkowski, an engineering major.

During separate interviews with the Harbinger, the candidates gave their views on three issues which surfaced during the campaign. The issues are: the threat of a tuition increase, the possibility budget cuts, and improving campus landscaping. The following are the brief position replies from each candidate.



John Malkowski

Tuition: "Last year I was able to convince the board that a $1.00 increase was enough instead of the $2.00 increase they sought. If an increase should come, it should be gradual and I think a $1.00 increase is enough."

Budget: "In 1977 there was a referendum and the budget was leaned everywhere. Today, a cut anywhere is impossible; we're not worried about where to cut money but where to get it from."

Landscaping: "A $135,000 contract has been approved by the school to improve the parking lots and campus roadways."



Denis Gravel

Tuition: "Specifically the board would have to prove to me that the student-teacher ration is unbalanced and that equipment needed might be cut. If they could prove an increase to be necessary, I would vote for it but I don't want one."

Budget: "We would have to cut money from wasteful areas but I don't think we can cut the quality of student activities."

Landscaping: "Some kind of landscaping improvement has to be done. Harper should investigate the problems and consult some experts to recommend some action."



Holly Kutler

Tuition: "There is always the possibility of an increase but the only talk now is mention of an increase in laboratory fees. I would think an increase is unavoidable. It's not too often you hear of prices going down. I think if we want a top-quality education we will have to pay for it."

Budget: "I can't see cutting the money from anything other than student activities and other luxury items."

Landscaping: "The problem is real and has to be taken care of. We're going to have to think of ways to improve the landscaping. I hear students complain of poor lighting in the parking lots. I think the money to improve the landscaping should come from the state."

Editorial

Harbinger endorses Gravel as trustee

It is reassuring to know that three concerned students are seeking the office of Student Trustee. However, as in all races, only one can fill the position.

While incumbent John Malkowski has performed to the best of his ability, it is our opinion that challenger Denis Gravel embodies the drive and enthusiasm essential to an effective leader.

In our opinion Malkowski had failed to fully achieve his main objective: communicating what the students want to the Board of Trustees.

Beginning his term full of idealism, Malkowski's enthusiasm has dissipated.

Because Gravel has taken an innovative, creative approach to the job, the Harbinger confidently endorses his campaign.

Students need a new voice and ideology to properly represent them. With a full understanding of the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees, Gravel will be most effective in the Student Trustee seat.



MALKOWSKI'S TIME HAS RUN OUT

Student record law case still in court

by Susan Calhoun

(CPS)--The days of private student records may be numbered, according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts say that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System (SSS), which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have (and have not) complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, swears government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to research the legality of such a request, if it's ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment of the Privacy Act of 1974.

"The Privacy Act doesn't apply to colleges," Williams flatly asserts. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agrees privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on a student -- name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study -- public knowledge. The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland.

The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission" to make student records available to military recruiters.

Marie Gerich, aide to state Sen. John Schmitz, who wrote the bill, says the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warns Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She foresees "a cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland couple has gotten a bill introduced in their state legislature that would allow parents to see their children's "confidential" records as well as directory information.

Currently, Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi says. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

The ACLU's John Roemer doesn't see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He observes the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

"I would suspect they could require release of transcripts to parents under that same idea," Roemer says. "But I wouldn't call this an invasion of students' rights offhand."

Neither Roemer or John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they say that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking administrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student records. Administrators at places as diverse as Standford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate with the SSS unless directed by law.

Over 300 students at the University of California Santa Barbara recently marched to their administration building, demanding security of directory information. At California-Riverside, a student government official met with campus officials asking for similar assurances of privacy.

Nevertheless, privacy expert Haydn warns students have "little redress" if personal information were released, even over their objections.

The Buckley Amendment, she explains, applies only to schools receiving federal funds, and threatens a school with a cutoff of funds if it violates the privacy law. But as a practical matter, she says, the government would be reluctant to cut a college off from federal funds "for a minor violation like that would be."

To date, she adds, no schools have been sanctioned in any way for violating the privacy laws.

California's Palo Alto school district was the first in the nation to refuse the military access to student records in July, 1979. The number of schools following Palo Alto's lead prompted Congress to revise a military authorization bill last fall to include language "urging" administrators to cooperate with recruiters.

For the moment, Haydn counsels students can only be "vigilant". A student should make sure his school publishes directory information guidelines, and gives him a chance to register objections.

Vote Today!
in
Student Trustee Elections

Present your Student Activity Card at any voting station

Harbinger

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Upcoming

Vacation

While most Harper students will be spending their spring vacations basking in the warm sun of Florida or catching the sights of Europe, several members of Catholic Campus Ministry Club will be spending their vacations in the poverty stricken Appalachian mountains in Ravenna, Kentucky.

CCM'S President, Lorrie Norys, Vice President, Linda Webber, Adrienne Geary, Dave Sager, Barb Bentle and Sisters Peggy Brennan and Julie Flynn will be staying at St. Elizabeth's Church and Mission during their week long stay and work on the Appalachian project.

They plan to work on various projects such as painting the Mission Churches, digging ditches to prevent flooding around some of the centers, and working in a used clothing center.

Art Exhibit

Harper students may submit original art work thru Tuesday, April 14. Limit of two pieces from each area. Drawing, painting, design, sculpture, printmaking, photo ceramics etc.

Work should be delivered to Bldg. C216 or the Art and Music office, Bldg. P211.

Each piece must have an entry tag attached to the back. Entry tags are available in P211 or C216.

Work will be selected for the exhibit by the Art faculty.

The Student Exhibit and Fine Arts Festival will be held April 24-May 8.

Summer intern program

Applications and requirement information are available in Office of Financial Aid, Room A364.

Deadline date for applications is April 27, 1981.

Heart Answers

WHAT IS CHOLESTEROL?

Cholesterol is a fatty substance found in animal tissue. Primary sources of cholesterol in the American diet are fatty meats, egg yolks and whole milk dairy products. Cholesterol is essential for certain body processes, but the amount the body manufactures is sufficient for these needs. High levels of cholesterol in the bloodstream are associated with a higher risk of heart disease and stroke. This risk can be reduced by adopting an eating pattern moderate in cholesterol-containing foods and saturated (animal) fats, which can increase the cholesterol level in the blood. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

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VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between $25 and $100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army educational bonus of $2,000.

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

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Forum

Shooting triggers presidential respect

Mike Bambach

It had to come down to this . . .

I had not particularly been overtaken with joy when Ron Reagan was elected our president. I had not voted for him (nor did I vote for Jimmy Carter) and I had been a little apprehensive about Reagan's desire for a strong military - probably because I'm only 19.

And being skeptical of big business and the oil companies, as one might expect of a 19-year old, I wasn't particularly certain that this was the man that this country needed as our president.

All that changed, rather unexpectedly, last Monday afternoon. While shooting the breeze (more war stories actually) with friends that afternoon, word came to us via a telephone call that Reagan had been shot.

I raced to the nearest TV in shock. On the radio I heard that Jim Brady, Reagan's press secretary, Kevin McCarthy, a Secret Service agent, and Jim Delahante, a local police officer, had been shot but Reagan had escaped unharmed.

An hour later, I heard that he HAD been shot and the slug from a .22 caliber hand-gun had missed his heart by only inches. Then I heard Secretary of State Alexander Haig step in front of a White House microphone and announce, "I'm in charge of the White House."

My heart stopped. Where was George Bush? Where was Tip O'Neill? Then I heard that our forces around the world were NOT on a special alert. That's good, I thought.

Then I heard Brady was dead. Then I heard he was NOT dead, that he was in critical condition and still undergoing surgery.

Then the shock of what had happened in a span of three hours wore off. Reagan was undergoing surgery, but he would be fine. He even joked to doctors as he went under, "I certainly hope that you gentlemen are Republicans."

I heard that Reagan, unbeknown to him, had been shot in the left lung and that he had walked into George Washington University Hospital under his own power. Then I heard that George Bush was back in Washington. Then I heard that Brady, McCarthy, and Delahante had pulled through surgery. Then I heard Reagan had written a note to the doctors after his surgery that read, On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia.

Suddenly, I accepted this man as my president. He was not the folly of foreign policy we made him out to be. He was our president. And somebody shot our president. Dammit, nobody shoots our president and gets away with it.

Reagan had been received with all the warmth of John Wayne Gacy at a kiddy party by my friends when he was inaugurated. Now he had been shot, the victim of an extremely deranged and perverse mind (allegedly speaking, of course).

I haven't agreed with Reagan on many of his policies since he took office three months ago. But for the first time last Monday, he became my president.

And it had to come down to this . . .



Forget the movie - buy soundtrack

If one does not see the movie, they should at least buy the soundtrack. What am I rating and raving about this time? Why, Keith Emerson's venture, the soundtrack to Nighthawks.

The movie stars Sylvester Stallone (Rocky), Billy Dee Williams (Empire Strikes Back), Persis Khambatta (Star Trek, The Movie), and last, but not least, Lindsay Wagner (Bionic Woman).

The musical talent is very impressive, being orchestrated

Curt Ackman
. . .on music

with the thought of a philharmonic working for perfection; so is Keith Emerson's technological ideal.

It is the technological ideal that proves the soundtrack so innovative, for effect, such unlikely sound sources as rubbing over piano strings with a sponge or blowing over the mouth of a bottle are implemented.

Does our plastic computer era detour from the intricate workings of this album. Not in the very least, the technology and planning behind this album only heighten and enhance the true sound.

Emerson uses a large string of keyboards and computerized music makers to achieve this progressive sound. Even the recording was completed in a unique way. In half-speed all the cuts were fed into the master recording and then altered as sped up.

Emerson is no newcomer to the workings of progressive sounds. He spearheaded the group "the Nice" in 1967, whose rock interpretation of the West Side Story cut "America" remains a pop musical monument.

By 1970, Emerson had split from the Nice to work on a venture to work with Carl Palmer and Greg Lake to form Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. When 1972, rolled around, ELP could be found at the top of the musical polls. With arranging expertise at hand, Keith Emerson was ready for a solo venture at putting together a soundtrack.

"Nighthawks" jumps musical barriers and crosses diverse styles to create tension and texture to the film. In short, an album with distinction.

Top Trax

--Nighthawks Theme - A-eerie, ominous, and tense mood cut that releases a ton of excitement.

--The Chase - a rhythmic, upbeat, and rubber squealing tune to ignite the most dull imagination.

--I'm a Man - Steve Winwood drops his wailing a very strange rendition of the old Chicago Transit Authority ballad.

Next week - A review of Leon Redbone's new album.

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Sports

Harper Invitational to be held Saturday

The Harper track teams, both the men and women, will compete in the Harper Invitationals this Saturday afternoon at Harper College.

The meet will consist of several teams and will begin at 10 a.m. and should continue into the late afternoon.

According to women's track coach Renee Zelner, "this will be the meet to show how much improvement has taken place."

Last week the women's track team participated at the North Park Relays and fared well.

Harper improved on the school records that they set the week earlier by topping them again. In the 440 relay, Beth Rood, Karen Stenersen, Susan Muschler and Sandy Parks finished with a time of :55.01.

Steenersen finished second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of :17.36. Susan Kunesh finished in fifth place in the 5000 meter run timing 21:35. Kunesh finished fifth only to four year school runners and before any other junior college competitors. This was also the first time that Kunesh attempted such a long distance.

In the 800 meter relay Rood, Parks and Karen Autumn finished with a time of 1:58.81, also a school record. In the 880 medley relay Kunesh, Autumn and Parks set another school record with a time of 2:06.3.

In the field events Harper placed very well. In the high jump Sue Muschler finished with a jump of 5'0", good enough for second place.

In the shot put Tammi Orzalek took second place with a toss of 31 feet while teammate Candace Rak took fourth place throwing for 30 feet.

Orzalek took second place in the discus throw, 96 feet. Rak had a throw of 98 feet, second place in the competition.

Judy Abernathy set a school record in the javelin competition with a throw of 74 4 feet. Sixth place in the competition.

Harper's outstanding talents this weekend in the Harper Invitational will be their relay teams consisting of Beth Rood, Sandy Parks, Karen Stenersen and Susan Kunesh.

Kunesh will also be the Harper hopefull in the distance races if she performs as well as she did at the North Park competition.

Harper should also compete well in the field events with Muschler, Abernathy, Rak and Orzalek.

"We're all looking forward to this meet because it should be a lot of fun," said Zelner.

Harper ball clubs step out winning

The men's baseball team and the women's softball team at Harper have both started their seasons out on the right foot, winning. With a combined record of 21-5-1, both teams look toward the top of the N4C in their own conferences.

The Harper men's baseball team, 16-3-1, split a pair of games with Illinois Valley last Monday in their first conference game of the season.

"We should have won two," said head coach Wally Reynolds. Harper lost the first game 2-1 but turned around and took the second, 15-5.

"Right now we're at a point where we are good but we aren't superstars and we just can't show up and win a ball game," said Reynolds. "A team like IVCC looks at our record and gets pumped up for a big game. We have to play good everytime. IVCC was probably happy to get a split with us but I know we should have taken both."

In Harper's 15-5 smashing, six rbi's by Ron Laramie and a fourth inning grand slam home run by Bill Moran helped the Hawks out.

The men's baseball squad will play tonight, April 9, at home against Wright College. The game will start at 1:30.

The women's softball team extended their record to 7-0 last Tuesday by topping Thornton 20-5.

Katie Pauli, 7-0, pitched a one hitter and allowed only one earned run in the contest.

"We played very strong," said head coach Lynn Hitchcock. "I was pleased with everyone's playing."

Pauli also helped herself out at the plate with a double, triple, and six rbi's. Terri Bauer had a triple, a home run, and seven rbi's in the contest. Debbie Dilks had a double and four rbi's. Sue Goedke had a home run and two rbi's.

The Hawks softball team will play tonight at home against DuPage. That game will start at 4:00.

James A. Garfield, our 20th President, could write Latin and Greek at the same time – one with his left hand and one with his right.

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Bechtold: A study in dedication

by MIKE BAMBACH

It was November, 1966. Lyndon B. Johnson was eight months into his third-year as president. Gemini 12, the last manned space flight of the Gemini series and predecessor to the Apollo series, was successfully launched on November 11th. And on November 30th, the South Vietnamese troops announced its troops would observe brief cease-fires at Christmas and during Western New Year's holidays.

Roger Bechtold was a 21-year old senior at Southern Illinois University. He had come to SIU to play basketball from Belleville Township High School, where he had been an all-stater as a senior. He made the Salukis varsity as a sophomore when SIU went 20-6 and was runner-up in the NCAA Division II championships. He played only sparingly, as he did as a junior when the Salukis were 23-7 and again finished runner-up in the Division II tournament.

As a senior, Bechtold won a starting spot on an SIU team that would win the National Invitational Tournament after passing up a chance to win, for the first time, the Division II tournament. He would be a key staple in what could only be called a Cinderella season.

"It doesn't seem like it was that long ago," Bechtold says. "I remember everything just like it happened yesterday."

"We're inexperienced and just aren't ready. I knew it's easy to dwell on the things we're not doing well, because you're concentrating on your weaknesses and trying to improve them. But I'm not sounding a wolf cry. We're just not ready."

-SIU coach Jack Hartman

The Salukis opened their 1966-67 season ranked No. 2 in the small college polls behind Kentucky Wesleyan, which had beaten them 54-51 for the Division II championship a year before. "We knew we had an excellent team," Bechtold says. "We had some returning players that were excellent."

One of those returnees was Walt Frazier, a junior guard who had red shirted his original junior year because of academic ineligibility. Frazier came to SIU from Atlanta after turning down scholarship offers to Indiana and Kansas. "I liked the campus, the coaches, and the friendly atmosphere at Southern Illinois," he says. Bechtold started in the backcourt opposite Frazier.

"I didn't average that many points, but my main objective in contributing to the team was getting the ball to Frazier," says Bechtold. "We got the ball to him as much as possible."

The other starters for the Salukis were Dick Garrett, a streak-shooting forward, Ralph Johnson, the 6-foot-6 center, and Clarence Smith, a 6-5 forward. The sixth man was Ed Zastrow, who would split time with Bechtold in the backcourt.

The coach was Jack Hartman, a hard-nosed, team-oriented type that stressed discipline. He would leave Southern Illinois in 1971 for Kansas State University after compiling an eight-year 144-64 record. He coached the Salukis to 20 win seasons four times and never had a team under .500.

"He hasn't changed as far as his approach to the game," said Bechtold. "He's a very disciplined coach. He looks for perfection. Take his K-State team this year (which played havoc with the NCAA West Regional before falling to eventual national runner-up North Carolina in the West Regional final). I think the other teams he beat had better talent on the court, but the discipline, good shot selection, 100 percent defensive effort ... that's how they won, and that exemplifies his style of basketball."

"It is not complicated what they do on the court, but what they do has to be done a certain way. When we were playing, he would take you out of the ball game if you did those type of things that he doesn't want to see done. He would make it clear what he wanted. So you had a good understanding of your role and what he expected out of you. There was a lot of pressure on you to perform. If you didn't perform well, you found yourself watching the game."

Hartman's biggest concern was the ineligibility of Frazier, who made several little all-America teams as a sophomore. But once Frazier's eligibility was intact, Hartman said of his team: "We have a talented group of players, perhaps as much so as any team previous."

Frazier was the key to the Saluki. "It was hard to get to know him," Bechtold recalls. "He was really a quiet type. He was confident in himself but he wasn't a bragger, he wasn't a

(Continued on page 3)

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 27
April 16, 1981

Men's tennis triumphs over Rock Valley -see Sports

Inside the Harbinger



Student trustee election influenced

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Two of the three candidates in last week's student Trustee election have considered a re-match in response to charges of voter influence on the part of poll watchers.

Denis Gravel and Holly Kutler, two candidates from the election, said they would like to see the elections held again, but both admit the possibilities are slim that anything will come of the suggestion.

Kutler, the second place finisher in the race, said with the controversy over the election, an election would be the best way to resolve the problem.

The calls for a re-match came after reports from witnesses who asked to remain anonymous that at least two poll watchers told voters which candidate to vote for. The charges went on to add that the poll watchers also asked voters who they had voted for.

Jean Pankinin, director of student activities, said that no matter how widespread the cheating was, there were no complaints filed within the 24 hour deadline after the polls closed and the election results remain as is.

"I know the people (the poll watchers), didn't violate the rules intentionally but they did and that could disqualify a number of votes," said Gravel.

Gravel said he would like to see the race held over again but said he realizes to do so would be difficult. "There just isn't enough time left in the semester to hold another election."

Kutler also agreed with Gravel that as much as she would like to see the election redone, such a task would be unrealistic.

"I'm all for the idea of an election but it would take too much time to get the advertisement out," she said.

"Another problem would be with the lack of time left in the year. Spring break is next week and then we come back for final exams," she continued.

Kutler said she hopes next years election will be held in a more professional manner.

"It's a shame that this election has to be used as a stepping stone to better elections," Kutler said.

NIU cuts transfers

Northern Illinois University has placed a limit on the number of transfer applications that they will accept for the fall 1981 semester.

Currently the university is accepting only qualified transfer students on a space available basis. At this point, transfer applications, specifically at the junior level, are running 53 percent ahead of last year.

Admissions officials were forced to put to a limit on applications due to a shortage of faculty and staff. Although they cut off freshmen applications in early March, the college is expecting approximately 3800 freshmen this fall.

The majority of transfer students are seeking to enter already oversubscribed fields such as business, computer science, industry and technology and allied health.

Board to continue with law suit

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

The Harper Board of Trustees decided to continue in its lawsuit filed to recover $828,000 in building damages.

The college filed the lawsuit with Cook County Circuit Court last year to recover $828,000 in damages caused by structural problems in the buildings.

The decision to pursue the suit brought criticism from George Dasher who recently urged the board to drop the suit.

Dasher feels that the suit is a waste of taxpayer's money and said that the money should not be used if the chances for winning are not that good.

However, the college's law firm, Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton Ltd., said that Harper has a "viable" suit.

The major portion of the suit seeks to recover damages for repairs due to structural problems. The problems included failing spandrels and leaky roof on the administration building.

The other portion of the suit asks for consequential economic loss caused by the alleged defects to college property. The Illinois Appellate Courts are split as to this decision because there were no injuries.

A circuit court hearing is set for May 14.

Those named in the suit are Caudill, Powell and Scott, of Houston, architectural designers; Fitch-LaRocca Associates, Chicago, supervising architects; and Corbetta Construction Company, Des Plaines.

Editorial

Building A, a late blessing

Often, all that is needed to spark a group into action is an enthusiastic leader.

Fortunately, the Food Service has been blessed with such an individual. In addition to improving the cafeteria menu, the new food service personnel has taken a giant step in reopening the Bldg. A snack shop.

Now instead of making the trek down Algonquin Road for their burgers and fries, shakes and sundaes, students need venture no further than the Bldg. A Lounge.

While they can find a more substantial meal in the main cafeteria, the snack bar promises to be heaven for burgers and fries fanatics.

But perhaps the biggest attraction at the snack bar will be the ice cream confections. While they were always able to pick up an ice cream bar in the main cafeteria, students could not find a sundae or shake anyplace on campus.

The only complaint that can be registered at this time is the fact that the reopening of the snack bar came so late in the year.

But perhaps the food service will once again prove that good things come to those who wait.



Students secure, no need for guns

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in regard to a recent article concerning Public Safety's gun request, written by Mike Bambach.

"Should Public Safety carry guns? No, says Harper President James McGrath." I applaud President McGrath's stand against arming Public Safety. As a student, here at Harper I see no reason why my or any other students safety would be increased by allowing Public Safety to carry guns. Personally I feel very secure with the way Public Safety is operating now.

I would like to answer one of Public Safety officer Ron Moers questions concerning "What would be my reaction if I was being mugged and Public Safety was instructed to 'back off'? Let me tell you I'd be damn glad to see you "Back off" I'd rather have my wallet stolen then have Public Safety arrive with guns out and say something like "Freeze or we'll shoot." They would probably miss the assailant and hit me.

I also must say I coincide with President McGrath's comment "that violence breeds violence and weapons breed weapons." And I certainly don't consider Public Safety a law enforcement unit either.

I would probably feel differently if there was a tremendous increase in violent crimes committed on the campus.

Let me put this question to Ron Moers. Why don't you quit? If you're so obsessed with carrying a gun, go back to work for the Cook County Sheriff's office. It seems to me a person who is happy to work under the current regulations will be more effective than a person like yourself who obviously feels inadequate without a hand gun.

Concerned student,
Dan Foley



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Bechtold keeps himself and others on the move



KEEPING THINGS rolling in the men's athletic department, Roger Bechtold is a study of dedication. (Harbinger file photo)

(Continued from page 1)

talker. You just know that he's confident. He was very self-assured of his playing abilities. He would say things to you once in a while and he would just mention it and you respected it and tried to respond. Like if you're not playing well, he'd say "Hey, let's get going" or something like that and you knew you better start making a better effort. He was that type of leader. We tried to get him the ball in any clutch situation where we needed a basket and he would respond. It was amazing.

"I think down deep, too, he was apprehensive about the pros. Maybe he had doubts that he could play with the best. We used to sit in the lounge and watch the Celtics on TV and just be amazed by the playing ability of these people. You never think you're that quality. You underestimate your abilities. And I think Walt was like that."

The Salukis opened with a 93-58 win over State College of Iowa and then upset St. Louis University, 69-59, behind Garrett's 18 points and Frazier's 14. Johnson held 7-foot-1 center Rich Niemann to 11 points and eight rebounds, as SIU outrebounded the Bills 52-37. "That was the big thing for us," said Hartman afterwards.

The Salukis played one of the toughest schedules in the country, especially for a Division II team. It was SIU, after its stunning NIT tournament victory, that ammended the NCAA's rule for splitting up Division I and II competition. Before the 1967-68 season, SIU's first in Division I competition, a team had to schedule half its games against major colleges or universities to a part of Division I competition.

This was best pointed out by *Time* magazine in the February 3rd, 1967 issue: "What is a big college? According to the NCAA, Centenary College in Shreveport, LA is a big college. Centenary has 1,103 students. What is a small college? Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale, IL, is a small college; it has 25,000 students."

Only after SIU won the NIT did the NCAA ammend the rule to include teams that competed in a major/college tournament into Division I, or 'major college' athletics.

And, ironically, SIU fared well against Division I foes. They upset St. Louis University, which was a contender for the Missouri Valley conference title; they knocked off Louisville (by two points), which was ranked No. 2 in the major college polls behind UCLA; they knocked off Texas Western (now Texas-El Paso), which was the defending NCAA national champion, and they shocked the Wichita State Shockers, which won the Missouri Valley title.

Of the Salukis two regular-season losses, one was to Lousiville 70-66 in two overtimes, and to Southern Methodist University in the Sun Bowl Christmas tournament. "I can recall that (game) very well," says Bechtold. "I really wasn't feeling well that night. I didn't say anything about it. I played just horribly - I made turnovers, mistakes. I lost my starting assignment for some time. Really, it was my mistakes that led to that defeat."

And it was the last defeat SIU would incur for the rest of their Cinderella season. They knocked off Division II nemisis Kentucky Wesleyan 53-51 and 52-46 to clinch the No. 1 ranking in

(Continued on page 4)

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Bechtold: the dedicated

(Continued from page 3)

the Division II poll. As SIU awaited a possible NIT bid, the Salukis crushed Southwest Missouri 95-66, to finish the regular season 30-3.

"I remember after we got the bid (to the NIT) the talk around New York was 'What's a Saluki?'"

-Roger Bechtold

Before SIU met St. Peter's of New Jersey in the first-round game, a Newark sportswriter wrote: "Princeton has its Tiger, B.C. has its Eagle/Rutgers is the Queensmen, a little truly regal./But from frigid New York City to Kentucky's old Fadiacre,/There's just one burning question--/what the hell is a Saluki?"

The 'Saluki' moniker was adopted by Southern Illinois as a replacement for the blander 'Maroons.' And to answer the burning question, a Saluki is an ancient hunting dog of Egypt known for its swiftness of foot. And since the weather in Southern Illinois has been likened to that of ancient Egypt -- legend had that when a severe drought killed the wheat fields and dried up the streams in the countries north, Egypt survived. What does it look like? --Well, it's kind of a sick, long haired greyhound," Hartman quipped to one reporter.

Of course, the parallel between the Salukis and Egypt -- SIU is not far from downstate Cairo and the school newspaper is called the *Daily Egyptian* -- allowed newspapers to use such clever headlines as: SALUKIS REACH TOP OF THE CAGE PYRAMID or SALUKIS ARE KING TUT OF EGYPT and even NIT GOES TO THE DOGS. The Salukis first-round opponent happened to be the St. Peter's (New Jersey) Peacocks, a match-up which spawned this joke: Q What do you get when you mate a Peacock and a Saluki? A I don't know, but they're playing in the first-round of the NIT tonight.

Such 'humor' hardly affected the Salukis. "We were the Cinderella team of the whole tournament, and that's what made it so great," Bechtold said. "First of all, when you play in Madison Square Garden, it has all the tradition in the world. You build it up in your mind as a tremendous place to play. We were really somewhat disappointed because the floor had some soft spots. You would bounce the ball and it wouldn't come back up. It was really old. It was not at all what you imagine when you see it on TV. It still was a tremendous experience. It was a good feeling, and when the fans got behind us, we just played harder."

Frazier has 24 points as the Salukis bombed the Peacocks 103-56 in that first-round game. It was the most lopsided score in the history of the tournament. After SIU's win, a writer wrote: "Now that the NIT knows what a Saluki is, the next question is: How do you handle it?"

The Salukis next opponent was Duke, the Athletic Coast Conference runners-up. Led by All-American center Bob Verga, Duke was the pre-tournament favorite to win the NIT although Duke coach Vic Bubas thought the Salukis should be favorites in their quarterfinal game. "Everybody who has seen SIU tells me it's a great team."

The Salukis obliged the Blue Devils by knocking them off 72-63. Next to fall was Rutgers, the sentimental favorites, by a 79-70 score. Then came the finale against Marquette, which was 21-7 under third-year coach Al McGuire.

"We had so much confidence at this point," Bechtold says. "McGuire was not known to the degree he is now as far as his coaching abilities. We went in there really confident."

For the first time in the entire tournament, the Salukis were *expected* to win. But the warriors moved ahead to a 34-25 halftime lead. Then Frazier, and Bechtold, caught fire as SIU won, 71-56.

"What happened is I made some steals, I made some really good defensive plays and that sort of ignited the team," Bechtold recalls. "And Hartman said if it hadn't been for my play in that particular game, we might not have won it, which was quite a compliment. I just wish I had played the whole season with as much confidence as I had in that tournament."

The tournament, though, belonged to Frazier, who was named the tourney's MVP. "He earned a lot of recognition in the NIT. There were some outstanding players in the tournament," Bechtold says. "That helped him tremendously. That gave him the exposure he needed. Even though he was drafted in the first round (by the New York Knicks) it may not have been so if he hadn't played in the NIT. That proved that he could play with the best. I remember Red Auerbach (The Boston celtics' GM) was there, a lot of scouts were there, and the whole talk was about Frazier in the tournament, he was so outstanding."

The Salukis, who were only the fourth small college team to earn a NIT bid, became the first small college team to win the tournament. Hartmen was named college coach of the year and McGuire so impressed with the Salukis, said: "They're No. 3 in the nation in my book -- behind North Carolina and UCLA."

After the tournament, Bechtold became an assistant under Hartman and, after two years, he was an assistant to Jack Burmaster at Evanston High School before coming to Harper in 1973. Frazier went on to a Hall of Fame career with the Knicks, leading them to their first NBA championship and then later with the Cleveland Cavaliers. Hartman is still coaching at Kansas State. Bechtold hasn't kept in touch with his other teammates over the years, but he hasn't forgotten them either.

"We worked and worked seven days a week," he remembers. "It was like a job. I can't believe how much work. I can remember we ran steps in the fieldhouse; you didn't think you were going to make the next one.

"When I see these teams today, I just wonder how good we were compared to these teams. They look so much more talented and strong physically. But I could say this. Frazier could play with anyone of these people today. There's no question about that. And Dick Garrett (who had a brief pro career) could shoot with anybody I've ever seen, but I just don't think physically inside we were strong enough to really be considered a real tremendous team today."

Thinking again of his old teammates, Bechtold says: "After awhile, we lost contact. I was hoping maybe we could have a reunion. They (SIU) should think about doing that, because no team has matched what we did down there."

Upcoming

Registration Information

Early advising for Summer and Fall 1981 (For Currently Enrolled Students)

See a counselor in your area - starting April 14th; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. This is your best chance for a good schedule! There are (3) areas of ADVISING - according to your MAJOR:

A Bldg. - Student Center; Lounge Area - Communications & Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Physical Education and Recreation.

D Bldg. - Room 143 - Life Sciences, Human Services Majors, Engineering, Math and Physical Sciences.

I Bldg. - Room 117 - Business, Education and Social Science Majors.

Steps to Early Registration

1) See your counselor - decide on courses for summer and fall, get educational planning sheet signed.

2) Pick-up "appointment card" from Admissions Office, starting April 14. You will need a separate card for summer registration.

3) Keep your appointment at terminals, beginning April 28 so that your program will be typed into the computer.

Summer Registration: May 5 and May 6, 1981

Payments Due: Summer May 20, 1981, Fall August 1, 1981

Early Registration (Currently Enrolled Only)

April 28, 29 & 30 (Fall), 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. (By appointment card)

April 29 & 30 (Fall), 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. (For evening students)

May 1 (Fall), 9 a.m. noon, 1-4 p.m. (By appointment card)

May 5 & 6 (Summer), 9 a.m. noon, 1-4 p.m. (By appointment card)

May 6 (Summer), 5:30-8:30 p.m. (For evening students)

Art Exhibit

The art department will be presenting the Harper Student Art Exhibit and Fine Arts Festival between April 27 and May 8. The following is a schedule of events for the Festival:

Student Exhibit - (April 27-May 8), second floor F and C buildings. An exhibit representative of the art work being produced by Harper students.

May 5 Sawdust Raku Workshop - (U 101, outside 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) Manuel Hernandez will conduct the workshop. Hernandez, a former industrial designer, currently teaches at Northern Illinois University and Waubonsee College.

Air Brush Technique - Demonstration - (C201 10 a.m.)

May 6, Production Pottery Workshop - (Student Center 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Demonstration in Paper Marbleizing, Bookbinding, and Typography - (C 202, 9 a.m. - 12 -12 noon.)

Demonstration in experimental paper making techniques - (C 202 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.)

Films and Slides - (May 5 and 6 in art wing)

Radio Show

"This is Harper College On The Air," a 15 minute taped newscast on campus happenings, will be aired April 26, at 10 a.m. on WWMM 92.7 FM. The broadcast, the complete effort of students in the Radio and TV news class at Harper, was produced by Steve Lasaine and John Partynski.

Scholarship

The Restaurant Women's Club of Chicago is offering a scholarship for women interested in furthering a career in the food service industry. The scholarship is opened to all women planning to attend a college on a full time basis for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Awards will be based on applicant's past performances, interest, and goals and dedication to the industry. Applicants will be required to write an essay and supply personal references. An interview may later be conducted.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, room A364. Deadline for applying is April 30.

Build Your Future With Education

Summer 1981

Choose from a full range of summer courses, from the nationally known Gil Stone Seminar to our Chicago Celebration to intensive Spanish. Most classes meet once a week, evenings or Saturdays, starting June 22. **Call 262-8100** for more information about Summer 1981 or about Fall admissions.

Mundelein College
6363 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60660
A Chicago Institution

SUMMER JOBS AT HARPER

The Counseling Department is hiring students to assist counselors in coordinating summer orientation sessions. These orientation sessions are for new students who will be attending Harper for the first time this coming fall, "81." Those who are hired will be involved in a variety of orientation duties.

Hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to approximately 4:00 P.M. Salary is $3.35 per hour or your current salary if you are presently employed as a student aide. Students who are planning to go into any career which involves dealing with people will probably find that the job provides beneficial experiences for them.

Students interested in applying for one of these positions may pick up an application in the Student Development Center, Building D, Room 142.

Classified

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: All classified and personal ads submitted to the Harbinger for publication must include the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the ad. Payment must be made prior to publication. The Harbinger reserves the right to refuse advertisements it deems offensive, libelous or inappropriate and payment will be returned to the advertiser.

FOR SALE:

1976 RAMBLER SR 4dr/cyl. Like new color coordinated velour burning, power backseat with headrest rack, sprocket radio changer for touring. $2695. Call 640-7497 and ask for Ed.

1977 VW Scirocco. Excellent condition. Some 1 speaker and head loads. Pioneer headers, sport tuned exhaust, sunroof, etc. $2695. Call 640-7497 and ask for Ed.

FOR SALE: Rear bumper from 1977 Firebird. Needs paint! $100. Call 813-675-4261 after 5 p.m. Fits other years.

ARMCHAIR BROYHILL. Beautiful gold tapestry in new living or family room. $199 from Light brown bark stripes in my back is curious. $5.01 ground bottom slipcovers for extra 1 year and 3 excellent condition. Call Terry between 4p Harper during the day at 291-3586 ext. 291 or after 5 at 884-9409

FOR SALE: Somerset Pit Bull Terrier puppies. Call Jim at 437-4836 mornings.

FOR SALE: Hot Point TO Oven. Is super as a TV oven, and a 6'6 Kenmore Sofa. Must sell to pay bills and me. $300 or best offer. Call 397-3861

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 175 Duro bike. Excellent condition. Never raced. Call Jon at 289-3338 anytime. $850.

FOR SALE: Camaro mag rims. 14 x 7. Like new condition. Call Dale at 298-6611.

STREAMWOOD TOWNHOUSE for sale. Assumed Mtg. 7%, 40,000 bal. 71 $180. Low taxes, and low assoc. dues. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. All appliances. Freshly painted. Nice carpeting. Great condition. 833 866. Call 289-6717 or 351-0308 and ask for Kevin.

FOR SALE: 2 Schwinn 10 speed bikes. La Tour 19 blue Ridden 4 times. 1 women's Super La Tour green. Good condition. Both for both. Will separate. Call 882-1641 anytime.

FOR SALE bench and weights. Call Chris, 439-2162

'69 CHEVY II NOVA engine; good opportunity for an enthusiast or person interested in parts. Call Phil, 439-4389. Leave message.

YAMAHA FG 320 Acoustic Guitar. Hardly used. Now $180 will sell for $80. Call John at 529-7588 after 5 p.m.

NEED A dependable automobile? 1973 Dodge Monaco 4dr. PS, PB, cruise, clock, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Runs on regular! $975. Call 541-1705

1974 CHEVY IMPALA, only 52,000 miles. Snow tires included. Burgundy. A/C, PS, PB. Only $1,695. Call 529-7616

FISCHER SKIS with Salomon bindings. $40. Call 359-4539.

a GM CUSTOM Hatchback, V-8. Call 233-4589

CRAIG CASSETTE player for auto. $20. 351-4566

HEADERS/CORV Turbo Mufflers. $80 most. Call Joe at 437-6340.

1981 PLYMOUTH TC 3 2 door Hatchback. Silver with black interior, rear window defroster, backrest spoiler. Rally Rustry. Assessed 1980 excess, great gas mileage. $7400 will consider trade. Call 397-7886 anytime.

1979 FORD CUSTOM Station wagon. 429 engine. Power! Runs. A/T. A/C. Rusty but mechanically sound. $600 or best offer. Call 529-7616 after 5 p.m.

POLARIS CHARGER ss 138. Snowmobile. Good condition. Includes canvas cover. In fine belt many new parts. Has low 101 bed tractor. All recently repainted. $800 or best offer. Rich. 483-4417

PERSONALS:

CONGRATULATIONS JOHN from the chick development dept. Imbert.

CONGRATULATIONS TO my favorite sis Beth Trudeau and thanks for a great friend shop. Love, Sara.

MISCELLANEOUS

FEMALE WANTED to share an apartment in Schaumburg, preferably a non smoker. Reasonable rent! Please call Lori at 843-1118, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY in Library F 223 Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

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LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? Stop in the Job Service Office, Building F, Lower Level! Many jobs available full or part time, out for summer or permanent.

JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!! We are currently offering full time and part time summer employment. The following positions are available: typists, clerical, telephone, and light industrial. Call for an appointment 359-4266. Norrell Services.

SYNTHETIC LUBRICANTS. AMSOIL will provide your car with improved performance, 25,000 mile drain period, longer engine life, greater engine lubrication & cleaner engine and money saved. For pricelist write marian, call 289-5844.

SEEKING FEMALE future chiropractor to share an apartment in Lombard beginning last 1981. Must plan to attend National College of Chiropractic in Lombard. Call Gloria 953-3299.

WANTED

LEAD VOCALIST for newly formed rock band. Into progressive rock. From Springs open to R'n'R. Good attitude required. Please please Call Bruce after 5 p.m. 741-0822.

SITTERS for vacationing parents throughout Northwest suburbs. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Also, companions, horse-keepers, and other live in positions available. Contact Mrs. Cunningham at Evangelical Sitter Service, 351-7026 between the hours of 9-12 weekdays.

NURSING STUDENTS needed for private duty or nursing home staffing needs throughout suburbs. Flexible hours to meet your schedule. Nurses Aides to $5.30 an hr., LPN to $7 an hr., and RN's to $10 an hr. Call Medical Help Service at 894-7861 anytime.

GOING TO Tampa, Florida over Spring Break. Wanted someone to share a ride with. Will share expenses. Please call Jill 310 days for Renee.

HAWAII VACATION!!! I am forming a van pool group for students who receive airline employee pass privileges. I would like to get a group together to plan a trip to Hawaii in Florida over spring break. Call soon for information or the first meeting. If interested call 5 pm at 894-4785.

FEMALE FIGURE model for drawing and painting. Call 529-0151 between 1 and 3 p.m. Ask for Cindy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice 3 bedroom apartment in Barrington Prefer adult non-smoker and studious type serious inquiries only. Call 381-3640.

VOLUNTEERS to run political campaign in Barrington to assist Professor Naples, Business Manager, in his re-election attempt of Village Board. For info can be reached at 381-4965 or 397-3000, ext. 203.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share apartment beginning of fall '81 at Northern University. Call 439-0139 or 351-0536.

WANTED: A quiet straight female looking to share apartment with the same privileges from one month to one year. Call Sue 882-1503.

Values unsettled by philosophy

Since coming to Harper in 1971, Harley Chapman, chairman of the Philosophy Department, has seen several changes in students taking philosophy and religion courses.

There is a change in attitude.

"There is more openness to other religions than ten years ago. Cultures are more pluralistic and students are more open to other points of view," he said.

It is very exciting, he noted, to see students re-thinking their views.

"I enjoy watching students seriously considering alternatives that they never thought of before and struggling to orient themselves to the new channels and possibilities of seeing and doing and living.

"A student takes world religion and for the first time comes away realizing that point of view is not so silly," he said.

In terms of the world today, Chapman said the philosophical and religious picture has changed.

"I can no longer ignore the Buddhists, the Marxists, the Aborigines or any of the so-called primitive people. They are human beings. Their stories and myths say something about what the world is like. I have to acquaint myself with them.

Not only is there a change in attitude, there is a change in age of students enrolling in college.

"I find more and more older students now than I did years ago. I enjoy older students. They bring life experience which I think is very valuable in philosophy and religion.

Many are in the stage of life where they are questioning their life and values -- breaking out of situations in life in which education has a part.

Nora Norton

...Teacher Feature



"I don't sense any feeling of old and young. Ten years ago there was some of that, but increasingly less and less hassle is seen between the older and younger students," he said.

Not only is there a change in attitude and a change in age, but a change in the women's role in philosophy and religion.

"Twenty years ago women were not involved. Often philosophy and religion overlooked what they had to say."

Today," he said, grabbing a handful of books from his shelf, "there are a number of books by and about women involved in philosophy and religion.

"The President of the American Academy of Religion is a woman."

Chapman, who was at one time a pastor, admitted that at first he had a struggle with the larger role women were taking.

"My male ego has had to go through some re-thinking," he laughed, then added "my good angel won out."

Regardless of the changes, Chapman said, he is still excited about teaching.

"I find dialogue between teacher and student very exciting.

"I see teaching as caring. And the way you care is by waking up their minds."

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Illinois Benedictine College

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☐ Refreshments ☐ Campus Tours
☐ Faculty ☐ Concert
☐ Coaches ☐ Museum

Forum

When the gas pumps talk . . .



Mike Bambach

The other day, I pulled into a Standard Oil gas station to fill up and I saw the strangest thing—a talking gas-pump. Yes, I am sane, and I took advantage of my unusual opportunity and had a little 'informal chat' with the pump. Here's how it went.

M: Tell me, in all honesty, is there a gas shortage?

Gas-pump: Mike, to be perfectly frank, I don't even know the meaning of the word shortage. Look at me! You don't see me standing in any line, do you?

M: No, no. So you're saying you are always full then?

Gas-pump: No, but the oil companies are full—of gas, that is.

M: Why, in your opinion, are the Arabs hiking prices—it seems they're trying to 'shaft' us.

Gas-pump: Hmmm? I'm sorry Mike. I didn't hear you. Did you say something about a robb'ry?

M: Well, not exactly. I asked you why you felt the Arabs were increasing gas prices, you know, the Arabs—they're in OPEC, the gov-responsible for the sudden rise in gasoline prices.

Gas-pump: Oh yea, I know what OPEC is. Oil Pilfering by Executives of Chumps, like you, Mike.

M: Me? A chump? Why do you say that?

Gas-pump: Well, dummy, you don't see anyone else standing around here talking to a gas pump, do you?

M: Uh, no. I guess not. Anyway (sigh), how would you fight the gas crunch if you owned a car?

Gas-pump: Boy, you aren't too bright, are you? If I owned a car I obviously wouldn't have to worry about gas now, would I?

M: (slightly embarrassed): Yes, this is true. What I mean to ask is, what do you suggest to the American people who use gas faster than the Cubs fold in September?

Gas-pump: Hey, watch it! I'm a Cub fan myself!

M: Oh, sorry, but I'm a Cub fan too.

Gas-pump (sarcastically): That figures.

M (frustratedly): Now, what advice would you give gas hungry Americans to alleviate the sudden scarcity of gas?

Gas-pump: Mike, there really is no scarcity as you put it. If you have the money, you can buy the gas.

M: Well, yea, I guess. But what about the people who can't afford to buy gas on a weekly basis, like so many Americans do?

Gas-pump: Ever hear of an economy car?

M: Is that what those little things crowding the highways are called? I thought they were mutant cars caused by the Three Mile Island incident.

Gas-pump: No, stupid, cars can't be mutant!

M (triumphantly): Oh no! Then how do you explain the Ford Pinto?

Gas-pump: Hmmm, I think you've got a good point there.

M: What do you see as the future for gas in this country as far as the big oil companies are concerned?

Gas-pump: Well, you know what the big shots say: "On a clear day you can see forever." And, as Johnny Nash put it, I can see clearly now!

M: It seems to me that the oil companies should be concerned about the public. What if Americans were to boycott the buying of gas?

Gas-pump: Well, let me answer a question with a question. How would those boycotters get to work? Will they use the electric car that GM has promised to come out with by 1985? Probably not. Because it needs to be recharged every 100 miles, and electric companies could do just what the oil companies are doing right now—making a big profit, only consumers moan about it as being price increases. You know, it would be different if Americans weren't so lazy. In my younger days, I'd see hundreds of kids run by here. Not so anymore. Their parents have to drive them everywhere they go nowadays. So why bother walking, right? And kids don't learn how to walk anymore. They're too busy learning how to drive. So, tell me, why should the oil companies worry?

M: Excellent point, but doesn't that say something very serious about our country?

Gas-pump: Yes, Mike it does. But tell me, who's going to listen?

Leon Redbone, the obscure

Curt Ackman
...on music



Leon Redbone is perhaps what one would classify as an obscure great. With the release of his latest album "From Branch to Branch," this statement is only further verified.

Redbone incorporates the use of a band that stretches the limits between folk and blues. This creates a unique laid back sound. Included in the band is Mack Rebenack, or, as he is known nationally, Dr. John.

Redbone reminds one of a typical 1930's stereotype crooner. This crooning brings to mind the character Alfalfa from the Little Rascals, with, uh, a more mature voice.

"From Branch to Branch" is a great disc to play when trying to relax from too much caffeine. Leon's voice is soothing and the tempo glides from cut to cut like a gentle flowing balloon.

Redbone gained some recognition when he performed the classic "Harvest Moon" a few years back on Saturday Night Live. On "From Branch to Branch," he again goes to the classics. For example, on the new album Redbone does his version of the Hank Williams great, "Your Cheatin' Heart," in his own obscure style of course.

Several other interesting cuts are found on "From Branch to Branch." In the cut "Why," Redbone uses improvation to introduce the state of intense paranoia. In "Seduced," Redbone speaks frankly of personal want-on ways and desires to the background of tuba and banjo accompaniment. Lastly, "Extra Blues," sounds fresh out of a New Orleans Jazz Funeral.

NEXT WEEK: A LONGER, MORE IN-DEPTH COLUMN.

Harper academic scholarship open

Applications for the Harper College Educational Foundation's "Award for Excellence" Scholarship are now available for interested full-time Harper students.

The scholarship, established in 1980, honors a second-year student who has shown excellent achievement in academics, extracurricular activities and community service while attending Harper College. The award covers in-district tuition and fees for fall and spring semesters 1981-82, appropriate books and supplies, and graduation fee. Based on present tuition, the scholarship is worth approximately $1,000.

Requirements for applicants are minimum of 24 semester hours of credit completed prior to the end of spring semester, and a minimum of 30 semester hours of credit completed prior to fall semester, 1981; cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher; eligibility for spring, 1982 graduation, and a record of service to school or community. In addition, applicants must have three letters of recommendation from faculty, service supervisor or club sponsor and must submit a written statement concerning professional and educational goals. Financial need is not a criterion for this scholarship.

Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office at Harper, Bldg. A364. Deadline for the application is May 15, 1981. For further information, call ext. 248.

Applications for Harbinger Editor-in-Chief now open

For more information contact Student Activities Office



Sports

Baseball team gets 20th and 21st wins

by JOE KOST
Sports Editor

The Harper baseball team picked up its 20th and 21st wins of the season in a doubleheader victory over Rock Valley, 3-1 and 5-2.

Despite the wins, Harper coach Wally Reynolds was not totally pleased with the Hawks performance.

"We just don't get mentally prepared for the first game," said Reynolds. "I'm finally glad we won a low scoring game and the mistakes aren't that crucial, we have trouble in these first games.

"In tournaments you only play one game and if it takes us a while to get going then we could be in trouble," added Reynolds.

Harper was led in the first game by pitcher Mark Heuer who struck out six, allowed one run on three scattered hits and went the seven inning distance to improve his record to 3-1.

"Each time he pitches he just seems to get better," said Reynolds concerning Heuer.



KEVIN MALONEY, a power packed designated hitter for the Hawks, sends this pitch towering over the left field fence for his second home run of the year. Photo by Lori Lynn Gay

Rock Valley took the lead in the first inning but Harper came right back to tie the game at 1 apiece.

Kevin Maloney scored from third base on Bill James sacrifice fly ball, to tie the game.

Neither team scored again for the next five innings. Harper broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth when Brian Sanders slapped a game winning RBI double scoring James from second base with two out. Sanders then scored on Bill Moran's base hit to take a 3-1 lead.

Heuer kept Rock Valley to just one hit in the seventh inning as the Hawks went on to win, 3-1.

Heuer added to his tough pitching performance by performing the best defensive play of the game in the third inning. Heuer leaped in desperation to catch a lobbing bunt attempted by Rock Valley, caught the ball and then threw to first base for Harper's only double play in the game.

In the nightcap, Harper was led by the pitching talents of John Kowalski, who allowed just one hit and had no earned runs to boost his record to 5-0.

Harper took control of the game in the first inning when Ron Laramie and Casey Moore scored on a basehit by Bill James, for a 2-0 lead. Harper scored again in the second inning on a solo home run by designated hitter Kevin Maloney, his second of the year.

Harper held Rock Valley to two runs, both after errors and won the game, 5-2.

In the first game of the day, Dave Loch went two for three to stretch his hitting streak to nine straight games. Loch has hit .423 in the month of April.

Willie Moran has also started to come around with a bat by hitting three for three in the second game of the contest.

Opening April 15th the **Snack Bar** in the Student Lounge.
Hrs. from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Fast Food Service
- Harper Burger with Sesame Seed bun and Garnish
- Hot Dog with all the works.
- Pastries
- Onion Rings
- French Fries
- Daily Specials

*New Soft Serve Cones, Shakes, and Floats.

Tickets for Coke and Hamburgers will be available Mondays and Tuesdays in the cafeteria.

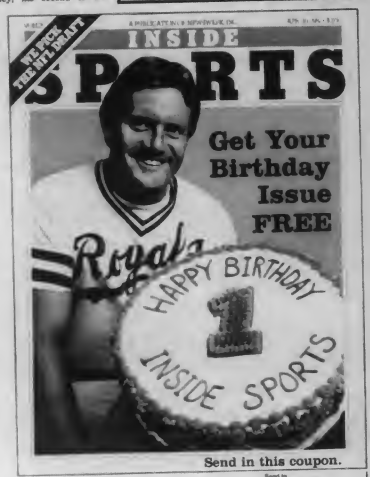


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Sports

Harper fares well at Invitational

by JOE KOST
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track and field teams finished well last week at the Harper Invitational Track and Field Meet.

The Men's team finished second in the field of five teams while the women finished fourth, with the exception of two major injuries on the squad.

Saturday, April 18, the women's track team will participate in the Road Runner Invitational at Northern Illinois University.

"I hope we'll do better next week at the Northern meet," said women's track coach Renee Zelner. "Hopefully we'll have a full team. We're now plagued with three important injuries."

Placing first for the Hawks in different events were Ron Theberge in the 800 and the 1500 meter runs. Tom Placek in the 5,000 meter run, Carl Hannenburg in the discus, Dave Sloan in the javelin and Fred Williams in the 400 meter dash.

Williams and Theberge both set new outdoor records at Harper. Williams also set a new school outdoor record in the 200 meter dash, finishing in second place.

Also finishing in second for the men were Placek in the 1500 meter run and the mile relay team consisting of Williams, Theberge, Kevin Murray and Jeff Olsen.

Third place finishers for the Hawks consisted of Sloan in the high jump, Bill Bingham in the triple jump, Jim Griffin in the pole vault, Jerry Edler in the shotput, Dan Foley in the javelin, Greg Ciazek in the 10,000 meter run and Dennis Ludwig in the 110 meter high hurdles.

The only first place finisher for the women's team was Karen Stenersen in the 100 meter hurdles.

Finishing in second place for the Hawks were the 440 relay team consisting of Karen Autumn, Stenersen, Sue Mischler and Sandy Parks. Also finishing for the Hawks in second were Mischler in the high jump, Parks in the 200 meter run and Juby Abernathy in the javelin throw.

Finishing in third place for the Hawks were Stenersen in the 400 meter hurdles and Candance Rak in the discus.

Harper will travel to Northern this weekend missing two of their best runners. Sandy Parks is suffering from a calf injury and Beth Rood is still out sick.

"That could really hurt us because they've both been our top finishers all year long," said Zelner.



JOHN KOWALSKI, the recent #1 pitcher in the nation, improved his record to 5-0 with a shut out over Rock Valley. Photo by Mike Sosin



FRED WILLIAMS takes a relay handoff from Kevin Murray at the Harper Invitational Track and Field meet. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy



I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail.
He is immortal not because he alone among creatures
has an inexhaustible voice,
but because he has a soul, a spirit
capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

Words: William Faulkner
Photo: Ansel Adams

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Snack bar re-opens, meets favorable reaction

by NORA NORTON

If you noticed a larger crowd than usual on the main floor of Bldg. A at 10:30 a.m. April 15, it was in response to flyers advertising the reopening of the Front Porch.

Closed for several years because of financial problems, a change in management and re-organization has led William T. Norvell, the new director of Food Services, to re-open the snack bar.

He credits Jan Levy with the accomplishment of having the snack bar ready on time.

"I gave her the leadership to get everything together - to get all the details and put a package together," he said. "I met with her approximately once a week, to keep up to date and gave her a target date of 10:30 today and she's right on time."

"What I am hoping for," Norvell said, "is to take some of the pressure off the main dining downstairs and still provide good service."

A small random sampling of customers showed a positive attitude to the opening.

Don Wurtz, freshman, said he liked it. "Downstairs is always crowded. I think the idea of the snack bar is good. I like it. I'll probably just eat snacks here and maybe buy something to drink. When it's warmer, I'll probably buy ice cream. I eat ice cream a lot."

Dave Rhyan, sophomore, said he would buy snacks. "It's about time this was opened. I'm a food junkie. They should have done this a long time ago."

A sophomore who wished to be anonymous said she thought the food tasted better from the snack bar. "The grilled cheese is good. The beverages are good full cups. I think the food is better up here. Maybe that's because it is a different atmosphere. They cook the hamburgers here when you ask for them. Downstairs you don't know how long they've been sitting there."

Kevin Smith, a freshman, noted that the service was bad. "We waited for ten minutes with our order and my friend never got his. It was unorganized. I asked for a chocolate shake and got vanilla. He (friend) ordered a chocolate shake and onion rings and never got them. It might get better once it's organized. It's a good idea if the service is better. I'll buy it (food) up here, otherwise I'll go downstairs."

Mrs. Susanne Havlic, Journalism instructor, said there was a little too much noise. "It could be quieter. You can't even have a pleasant conversation. The snack bar is nice. It gives a variety. There weren't

(Continued on page 4)

HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

Vol. 14 No. 28
April 30, 1981

Board ups tuition $3

by PETE WICKLUND

The Harper Board of Trustees passed a three dollar tuition increase Monday night, which will take effect immediately in time for the 1981 summer and fall sessions.

The increase passed with a vote of 4-2 with trustees Joan Klussman and Shirley Munson opposing the measure. Student Trustee John Malkowski, who in campaigning for re-election three weeks earlier said he would fight any proposed increase, changed his stance and gave his support to the three dollar increase.

The raise in tuition from $19 a semester hour to $22 will enable the college to surplus extra monies to balance the budget and to initiate work on several updating projects on campus. However, money generated from the increase will not be seen until 1983 when the State will give Harper matched revenue funds based on the money collected from tuition payments from the 1981-1982 academic year.

Among needed updating work on campus are improvements to the parking area, new equipment for the computer education program and the replacement of the computers in the business office which are reportedly some 14 years old. Munson stated that the college would be able to effectively get by with only a two dollar increase. She noted that the college already has some surplus and that money generated from another dollar is not desperately needed at this point in time. "We presently have an excess of $700,000 less already appropriated building improvements," said Munson. Klussman agreed with Munson. She stated that surplus money is available. "Like a personal savings account, the college does have money put aside and saved," Klussman noted.

The announcement of the increase came as a surprise to many people who were not aware that a proposal for an increase had even been enacted. The measure was brought up at the regular board meeting on April 23 but final voting was postponed until some student reaction could be obtained after students returned from Spring Break. Munson stated that she was upset at how quickly the increase was voted through.

Malkowski said that he changed his position after learning that the money generated from the increase would be of benefit to future students. On Monday before the vote Malkowski talked to the Student Senate as well as about 30 members of the student body about the proposed increase. Malkowski said that the reactions of these people were overwhelmingly in favor of the increase. "The senate told me they were behind the increase but were concerned as to the fact of what impact the increase would have on financial aid students," Malkowski said. "I also talked to many students today (Monday) and they gave their go-ahead to the increase," he continued. Malkowski feels strongly that if no increase is initiated there will be extensive program cuts in future years. He also feels that the increase will strengthen the financial foundation of the campus. "Harper," Malkowski noted, "has not had good capital management in the past."

The issue of financial aid was discussed but a majority of the trustees felt that it would not be that big of a factor in regards to the tuition increase. Trustee Ray Mills stated to the board that the fact that the Reagan administration has put aid cuts in effect, and the fact that obtaining financial aid will be increasingly difficult to obtain in a very real problem. However, trustees Jan Bone and George Dasher both felt that other financial aid is readily available elsewhere. "I saw a big sign at the bank today that said 'student loans available here'," stated Dasher. Bone agreed with Dasher. "With the availability of short term loans the impact of the tuition hike will not be that drastic," Bone

(Continued on page 2)

INSIDE THE HARBINGER:

Tuition is not only going up at Harper - Page 2
Dr. Smith-Pierce tells of her personal rewards from teaching - Page 3
Curt Ackman reviews a new biography on the life of Jim Morrison - Page 4

Committee votes down stop sign proposal

by PETE WICKLUND

A proposal for a stop sign for exiting cars at the intersection of the South entrance to the campus and the perimeter road has been voted down by the Environmental Health and Safety Committee.

However, a proposal for a stop light at the Euclid Avenue entrance has received the committees approval and is presently being studied by the Harper administration.

The stop sign, originally proposed by student trustee John Malkowski, was motioned with the intent to relieve congestion on the perimeter road during peak traffic periods such as noon and six p.m. The committee decided against the sign after an extensive study by Kevin King and the Public Safety Department showed that such a sign would not be as practical as originally thought.

The proposal for a stop light at the Euclid entrance is now in the hands of the Harper administration who are in contact with the Cook County Highway Department which has jurisdiction over the portion of Euclid that runs by the campus. A light at the Euclid entrance would assist motorists in entering the campus during the morning and evening rush hours. It will also allow easier exit on to Euclid.

Reaction for the proposed stop light has received favorable feelings from many of the agencies on campus. Included are student senate, public safety, the administration, and the committee. Malkowski agrees that "everyone is keen on the idea." Still, the light, if approved by the administration and governmental agencies, may take a few years in installation. Installation of lights at the Algonquin Road entrance took two years after its approval.

April Showers



APRIL SHOWERS sent students scurrying to class under umbrellas Monday afternoon. Skies are expected to clear and send temperatures soaring this weekend. Photo by Rick Kohnke

Editorial

Tuition increase lacks insight

The Board of Trustees has decided to raise the present tuition rate by $3 a semester hour. Alone that number is small but when that is brought into the terms of $22 a semester hour and that, in turn, is multiplied by an average of say 16 hours, and then added to a $12 student activities fee and astronomical book costs, what is then added up with is a fee of $400 plus for the average full time student. Now, that is a fairly big number. But that is also an unpleasant fact of life.

Harper College is a very large institution. And, with any large institution there are always "nooks" and "crannies" that are going to need some kind of new equipment, repairs or updating. It is with this in mind that the board has installed the tuition increase for the 1981-1982 academic year. And, this is a very noble gesture.

However, there is a state known as "jumping the gun," and this, unfortunately, is exactly what the board of trustees have done. Contrary to what George Dasher believes, the board is not only representative to taxpayers, but to 20,000 students as well. To take the easy way out is not being fair. How can the board raise tuition without notifying and consulting their student constituents first. After all, April 23 was a vacation for students and thoughts were far away from Harper College. And, what to the fact that many students had thought that their direct representative, student trustee Malkowski, was going to do all in his power to fight any increase? Facts are facts. 30 students and nine student senators is an awfully small percentage of Harpers population to justify a tuition increase for one and all.

Do alternatives to a $3 tuition increase exist? One may never know because time was ignored for the possibility of studying other plans. The board seems to think that two weeks is time enough to justify grabbing a few more dollars away from already money worried students.

One hopes that the board will learn patience and insight in similar future issues.



Study: tuition up 8-12 percent through '80s

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Many colleges and universities have already announced tuition increases of up to 14 percent for the 1981-82 academic year, but that may be just another in a decade-long series of tuition hikes of eight-to-12 percent per year.

The forecast for large annual tuition jumps through the decade is only one of the gloomy predictions reached by the American Council on Education (ACE) in a study published in Educational Record, its quarterly journal.

The forecasts were made for the ACE by David W. Breneman of the Brookings Institute, who added that the drastic decline in the number of 18-year-olds during the next 10 years and the erosion of public and private support for graduate education could force as many as 200 colleges to close.

His findings parallel those of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which last spring also predicted some 200 colleges will be closed by the enrollment crunch of the 1980s.

The NCES speculated that private, four-year liberal arts colleges will be least likely to survive the decade.

Breneman thinks that "the most troubled group will be the former teacher colleges that began to develop into comprehensive state universities in the 1960s, and now find themselves stranded in a state of semi-development and uncertain mission."

Similarly, in a speech last October to administrators from Jesuit colleges and universities, Stanford education Prof. Lewis Mayhew noted that the first two victims of the enrollment crises - Sacred Heart in Los Angeles and Lone Mountain College near San Francisco - were just such schools that "attempted radical departures from their traditions" in the last 20 years, and were left vulnerable to the peculiar problems of the 1980s.

Letter policy

The Harbinger accepts letters to the editor from all students, faculty and staff members. All letters must be signed; any unsigned letters submitted will be disregarded.

Letters over 300 words are subject to editing. All letters should be submitted in the Harbinger office, Bldg. A367 no later than noon the Monday before publication.

Prospects up for LAS grads

(CPS)–Defying recent trends and statistics, job prospects for liberal arts majors may be improving as businesses and industries begin to look for people to populate "the other side of the field," according to career placement experts. Moreover, observers find that although liberal arts graduates have a harder time getting their first job, they usually are promoted to management positions faster than graduates from technical fields.

Gerry Phaneus of Texas Tech's placement office says that liberal arts majors, with their "broad base of knowledge" and "strong communication skills," are increasingly considered best for most kinds of entry-level positions.

Phaneus speculates that the trend will continue despite last year's grim statistics, which showed a decrease of 11 percent in the number of job offers to 1980 liberal arts grads. The reason, he says, is that even highly technical companies now need people for the administrative sides of the fields.

The "ability to synthesize information" may be the liberal arts grad's most marketable skill, notes Robert Beck of American Telephone & Telegraph. It makes the grad a good candidate for management positions. A recent study of 6000 1980 graduates presently employed at AT&T graded liberal arts scholars as having the greatest potential in interpersonal and administrative skills, intellectual ability and motivation.

Not only do such students often excel in managerial positions, but they reach management level earlier in their careers than those people with technical backgrounds, according to Beck. A study of 20-year AT&T employees showed 43 percent of the former liberal arts majors had reached "mid-management level," while only 25 percent of business majors attained that status.

Although liberal arts students do make good managers in time, IBM's Tom Horton warns that such a broad education "may not help an individual get his first job." Indeed, a survey of 562 business and government agencies by the Michigan State University Placement Service showed that on-campus recruiters were least impressed with the "preparedness" of liberal arts students. Not enough of them demonstrate their skills during the interview, the survey found.

Board passes $3 tuition hike

(Continued from page 1)

noted. Director of student affairs Don Stansbury told the board that he had received information that noticeable problems in obtaining financial aid will not be seen until late October. Munson however said that she had already received a call from a concerned parent with two children attending Harper on the effect the increase will have on them. Klussman said she would be supportive to any measures to help financial aid students but she also felt that the three dollar increase was not being "unjust."

Most of the trustees seemed in agreement that money for improvements at Harper should come from the users of the facilities and not taxpayers. Harper has retained its same tax pay since the college opened in 1965. "We represent tax payers and we will not spend their money unnecessarily," pointed out Dasher.

Also at the Monday night meeting the board unanimously approved the establishment of a tuition rate for Continuing Education and Non-reimbursable classes. A rate of $22.00 per 16 hours of course contact was initiated.

Harbinger

William Ramey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Roads
Palatine, IL 60067
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The Galapagos Islands west of Ecuador were named for the *galapago*, Spanish for "tortoise," because of the 200-pound tortoises found there that could carry the weight of a man.

Teaching a chance to see students grow for Smith-Pierce

Nora Norton
...Teacher Feature



Some teachers aim for a teaching career almost from the time they start college. Others decide midway through college. Still others decide some time after graduation that they would like to teach.

Associate Professor and Chairman of Speech, Dr. Patricia Smith-Pierce was one of the teachers who decided to be a teacher some time after she graduated from college.

"I graduated from Ohio State University and was a stewardess for American Airlines," she said.

"After I finished being a stewardess, I worked in retailing in San Francisco and then I went to Nashville, Tennessee. I liked the job, but I liked working with people better and decided I would like to teach."

Dr. Smith-Pierce chose to work on her master's at the University of Utah because she liked Salt Lake City which was one of her stop-overs when she was a stewardess.

"I had always liked Salt Lake and figured if you're going to school, you might as well go where you like it."

After she received her masters, she came to Harper and has been here for ten years, taking a leave of absence in 1976 to work on her doctorate which she received from Washington State University.

"My favorite area is group discussions or discussions and debate where the students use management problem solving techniques," she said.

"We work on two phases of group dynamics: how people work together to enjoy being in the group system and the way they learn how to logically solve a problem as a group. Each group chooses their own problem. I want them to enjoy what they are doing if they can, so I let them decide what problem they want to resolve.

"One problem a group came up with involved establishing youth centers for teenagers over the age of 16," she continued. "The group that did all the research work has presented the ideas to the Arlington Heights Youth Commission which is considering the suggestions.

"Another group is looking at the various things offered by Health Service at Harper and is involved in the problem of making the students aware of all the services available by the Health Service."

Dr. Smith-Pierce said students learn to accept more responsibility through these classes.

"The thing I have always noticed the most is that the student seems to grow more in terms of responsibility. They have learned to be extremely responsible to each other and to themselves. Some students who find this (interchange) uncomfortable drop out of the class."

Working with the speech team is another area which Dr. Smith-Pierce said she enjoys.

"I probably have been, in many ways, more fortunate than other teachers. I get to know the students in a closer relationship, especially those students on the speech team. We hear from many of them after they leave Harper. Randy Von Liske, who used to be the editor of the 'Harbinger' and who is now Governor Thompson's appointment secretary, keeps in touch with us. He was on the speech team for two years.

"I think the thing I like about teaching the most is that in speech you have an opportunity to see students open their minds to other points of view," she said. "We all have our little set thing that we think we are right about. It's very fulfilling when you work with the students and one day their eyes open and they say 'Oh yeah, by gosh (we understand)'. It really is nice."

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"Porch"

(Contiuned from page 1)

any lines. The service is excellent."

Mike Bambach, sophomore, was concentrating on his root beer float. "This is good stuff," he said. "It is a great idea. I have been here two years and this is the first time that there has been any sign of life down here. It's a step in the right direction. It is a natural. You have the TV nearby and the lounge over there. It is a nice social atmosphere."

Several ladies from the Life Science and Human Service Division were having their lunch.

"We like it," said Lee Bartow. "We have been waiting for it to open."

"They need a salad bar," said Sue Brooks. "The beef sandwich is great and I am glad they finally got ice cream."

Lynn Bocage said the service was quick and her beef sandwich was good with lots of peppers. "The music is a little loud, but you can't have everything."

Donna Weiss said she thought the service was good. "It is just nice to have a second choice on campus," she added.

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Upcoming

Rib Exchange

The Rib Exchange, a Schaumburg Restaurant that specializes in spareribs and spotlighting jazz musicians and groups, will hold auditions today for musicians and groups for a non-professional showcase which will be held on May 10. Singers and performers are required to be familiar with the jazz and/or blues, idiom or music of the 1930's. Performers are also required to have at least six songs in their personal repertoire. The restaurant will provide a pianist for auditions although all performers are welcome to use their own musicians if they care to.

Auditions will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Rib Exchange, 911 Higgins Rd. in Schaumburg, one half mile west of the intersection of Higgins and Golf Rds. For more information call David Jacobson at 358-4710.

Art Exhibit

The Annual Student Art Exhibit is now up until the end of the school year. The art works are submitted by students in the Art Department and then judged by the Art Faculty. The works include drawings, printings, prints, sculpture and design. Coordinator of the exhibit is Ken V. Dahlberg, art instructor.

There will also be a two day demonstration on the fifth and sixth of May. On Tuesday, May 5, Manny Hernandez will give a demonstration in A Building on "throwing on the wheel" and "Raku firing demonstration." This will take place between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students from the ceramics department will also have a "Flea Market" and works will be for sale.

On Wednesday, May 6, at 9 a.m., in room C-203, Marilyn Sward will give a demonstration on paper making. At 1 p.m. Carol Seidenberg will give a demonstration on paper marbleizing also in C-203. Mrs. Seidenberg is asking anyone interested in participating in the marbleizing process should bring a sheet of non-porous 16" by 19" paper.

International club

The International Club will meet one more time before the Summer break. A meeting will be held Thursday, May 7, from 12-1:30 in the Student Activities Office. Events for the summer will be discussed and all members and newcomers are invited to attend. For further information contact Marcha Zamora at extension 223.

WHCM Applications

Applications are now being taken for management positions for the student run radio station WHCM for the 1981-1982 school year. Applications are due by Wednesday, May 5, and can be picked up in the student activities office, A336.

Seminar

"Understanding the Men in Your Life," an all-day seminar at Harper College, will examine the influences which define masculinity in our society and the problems and stresses of being a male. The seminar will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bldg. A242. Tuition is $14.50 and includes lunch.

Leaders of the seminar will be a husband and wife team: Dr. Noah Inbody, a private practitioner and professor in the graduate school of Northeastern Illinois University in counselor education, and Audrey Inbody, instructor and counselor in the Community Counseling Center of Harper College.

To register for the seminar, call the Continuing Education Admissions Office, ext. 410, 412, or 301.

Concert

The Festival Harper College Community Chorus will perform its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The 85-voice choir, under the direction of Anthony V. Mostardo, will present "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff and "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

"Carmina Burana," a collection of medieval choral poems and celebrations, will feature the Lake Forest Symphony percussion ensemble and Chicago area soloists. "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat," a choral cantata based on the Old Testament, was written by the composers of "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." This selection will feature rock soloists, a rock band, and the Einstein School Children's Choir (District 54).

The performance will be held at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and students (K-12). Tickets will be available at the door.

For further information, call ext. 512.

Orchestra

The Harper College Community Orchestra will perform in concert on Sunday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Harper College Center Lounge, Bldg. A.

Appearing as soloists with the orchestra will be 13-year-old pianist Gina Pepitone of Chicago performing Haydn's Piano Concerto in D Major, and 16-year-old pianist Suzy Rice of Buffalo Grove who will per-

Continued on page 7

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Forum

"No One Here Gets Out Alive"

Curt Ackman
..on music



During the long, boring, slow and otherwise uneventful vacation I had the opportunity to partake in something I rarely do, READ! While visiting the local 7-11, in search of a Big Gulp and a Twix twin bar, I breezed past the paperback section. Then I spotted a luminous cover of orange and yellow. When taking a second glance and then perusing the vinyl bound volume, Jim Morrison's ominous glare leaped from the cover and captured my interest. Being in a somewhat zombie-like state I picked up, "No One Here Gets Out Alive."

Morrison's life was one that would be described as pushed to the limit between death and life. As a child Jim would witness a truckload of Indians from a reservation burn to death in an automobile accident. Later Jim would state that one of the deceased Indians' soul had entered his body.

Homelife was not the ideal situation for Jim as his father, Captain Jim Morrison was at sea 10 months out of the year. He was left under the apron strings of his mother. But Jim managed to pull good grades and read deeply. Something though was definitely different with Jim. he would often challenge girlfriends to injure him with a sharp object and scream when they refused. He would taunt them until they performed the act or broke down emotionally.

Unlike other musicians that were into rock, Jim Morrison possessed a college education and was well-scholared. His studies of philosophy and vast knowledge of the existentialists inspired much of the poetry that would be included in his lyrics.

After graduating from Florida State University Jim attended U.C.L.A. to go for his masters in cinematography. There he would meet Ray Manzarek the would be keyboardist and musical genius. With Ray he would spend hours on the beach taking LSD and writing lyrics. Some of the songs that came out of these episodes would include "Hello, I Love You" and "People are Strange." After months of rehearsal drummer John Densmore and Robby Krieger on guitar the Doors were a reality. They booked themselves at small clubs where their reception was only mildly mediocre. Jim who had not previously sung was learning the ropes.

Their big break was when they appeared at the Whiskey-A-Go-Go in L.A. and the Fillmore East in New York. They thrilled crowds with electrical performances. Jim was the four director in this mystical journey. Propped up against a mike stand, Morrison would leave the multitudes with blank expressions as "The End" played in the background.

This would happen again and again in greater proportions, once the band released Strange Days and the Doors.

With success, however, came problems. Jim's already incessant drinking flew to skid row measures. Then the Miami incident broke. Appearing on stage in a drunken stupor Jim made obscene gestures and allegedly simulating sex acts. This was the downfall: with lawsuits, obscenity charges, and eventually the blacklisting of their albums by major markets.

By April of 1971, the Doors were hurting. They countered with L.A. Woman to aid financial troubles. The times had been hard on Morrison and his body showed it gaining 40 pounds. The licorice legged Lizard King was no more.

After hard work on his new release, Jim and his girlfriend Pam retired to Paris for a retreat. Fighting bouts of pneumonia, Jim would walk the French villages and dropped some of his weight.

Then word broke that Morrison was dead. But speculation believed and still believes he lives. The only real person who really knew was his girlfriend Pam. No one saw the coffin and if it contained Jim. There was no coroner's report which led to further confusion if he still lived. The report was that he died in a bathtub after a heart attack. A fitting end to a brilliant performer who utilized the crowd in passing out the message of music.

I think Morrison would have wanted it that way, yet the mystery remains.

Now what is up Moral Majority's sleeve?

Mike Bambach



The Rev. Jerry Falwell made an appearance on the Phil Donahue Show (or Marlo Thomas Telethon) and made some rather interesting points.

1) During one point of the show, when discussion had turned to Israel and the Holocaust, Falwell said, "I personally hold America responsible for the Holocaust. I think everyone in this room should feel guilt for what happened."

2) When the topic turned to abortion, which seems to be Falwell's favorite subject, he said, "I am in favor of birth control." Then he added, "I just lost some of my Catholic friends."

In case you didn't know, Rev. Falwell is the head of the Moral Majority, the religious group that would like to implement some government restrictions on things like abortion, busing, and censorship of the television and radio mediums. Rev. Falwell has already called rock-n-roll an evil of American Society. One overzealous member of the Moral Majority wrote to Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko to say that "Now things are really going to change."

I have a tendency to disagree with the Rev. Falwell on practically everything he says. During the Donahue Show, he followed up every remark with, "That's my opinion. You're entitled to yours." And this is the same Rev. Falwell who would love to see regulation on individual issues. I do agree with Mr. Falwell on one point: most of these issues are controversial.

The one particular issue, though, that I would like to take issue (pardon the double-talk) with is abortion. Rev. Falwell is against abortion because he sees it as the taking of an innocent life. Not only that, but the Rev. Falwell considers the "moment of conception" the moment of giving life to a child.

Another particular issue I strongly disagree with: the censorship of the mediums. I seriously doubt that the Rev. Falwell will ever have the power to lobby Washington and get censorship. But the idea as with abortion, is simply a violation of an individual experience.

Life is an individual experience. It is not a mass experience. No where is that more the case than in the United States. There are problems with teen-age pregnancy, and some of the TV shows on the tube these days are of questionable taste.

But there are knobs on a TV to turn stations, or even turn off. And there are birth-control measures. I would also agree with the Rev. Falwell on another point: that the moral standards over the last 50 years has declined.

But morality begins with an individual. That is where to attack these problems, not by government regulation, nor by whipping up a bunch of Banshee moralists to fight a battle they could never win anyway.





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"If one has to submit, it is wasteful not to do so with the best grace possible."
Winston Churchill

Number of interviews up, jobs down

(CPS)– The mounting uncertainty over economic conditions has not cut down on the amount of job recruiting being done on campuses this spring, but it has made recruiters narrow their focus on the type of students they will interview, according to campus placement officers.

Recruiters, says Ron Falliday, placement director at San Angelo State in Texas, are "tightening up" the criteria they use in deciding which students they will personally interview for job openings.

"They used to come here and recruit every kind of student," Falliday recalls. "But now they're limiting to certain majors. Recruiters want to see those students who aren't going to cost the company money by training them. They want people with skills, like computers or engineering."

Falliday and others find that employers visiting campus this spring tend to ask fewer general questions and more probing questions in a procedure that may cost a company more in recruiting costs, but less in post-hiring costs incurred if the employee doesn't work out for the firm.

Employers, summarizes John Shingleton of Michigan State University, are "willing to go a long way to find the right people."

"People are in business to make money, and they're going to go wherever they can to make sure they'll get the most bang for the bucks," he adds.

Now, employers often ask college placement services to screen applicants more vigorously, Shingleton says, in an effort to get the bigger "bang." Employers are also more likely to expect that students are familiar with their companies before the interview begins.

Such methods, Shingleton says, may change the nature of recruitment, but they make it more effective for the recruiters.

The recruiters themselves have stayed busy, despite their increased selectivity and the sluggish economy. Shingleton's survey of over 500 firms suggested recruiting nationwide will have increased two percent by year's end. Some individual campuses have enjoyed bigger increases. Lehigh, for example, has recorded a 15 percent jump in the number of on-campus interviews. Interviews at Iowa State are up 30 percent.

But increased interviewing no longer means increased hiring. The number of job offers has increased on most campuses. In some cases, recruiters who used to offer 50 jobs for every 200 interviews have dropped the number to 25 offers for every 200 interviews.

"Obviously, the markets are tightening up," observes Marie Rolle of Northern Arizona University. "But recruiters still want to interview as many people as they can just in case the economy suddenly allows for quick hiring."

Most companies interviewed by the College Placement Council (CPC), which gathers national data for many campus placement offices, said they don't want to be caught in the same bind as they were in the mid-seventies, when they halted all hiring and were left shorthanded when the economy improved.

"Employers really felt the pinch then," says CPC's Judith Kayser. "We've heard them say, 'We need that continuous stream of talent.'"

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Orchestra —

Continued from page 5

form Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Gina has studied piano for seven years and has performed in many recitals and competitions. At age 11, she played a concert for the Cicero School System. Her ambition is to become a professional pianist.

Suzy, a sophomore at Buffalo Grove High School, has been playing piano since the age of three. She was first place winner of the Rock Valley College Concerto Contest and has performed with the Rockford Area Youth Symphony Orchestra and Buffalo Grove High School Symphony Orchestra. Suzy has also performed in several master classes and received superior-plus ratings for programs performed for the National Piano Guild Auditions.

The concert program will also include Symphony No. 82 by Haydn, "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey, and Overture to "La Cenerentola" by Rossini.

There is no charge for the concert. For further information, call ext. 566 or 285.



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately,
to front only the essential facts of life,
and see if I could not learn what it had to teach,
and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams

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HARBINGER

William Rainey Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

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Harper AAS degree no use in transfer

by WENDY WINKELHAKE

Harper students holding Associate of Applied Science degrees may find them worthless when transferring to a four-year institution.

State schools will accept credit earned with an Associate of Arts (AA) and Associate of Science (AS) degree under a community college compact formed in the late 1960s said Dave Williams, vice president of academic affairs. However, students may run into trouble when trying to transfer credits earned with an Associate of Applied Science degree (AAS).

"An AAS degree is a terminal degree; it is a degree directed toward occupational vocational training. A student in an AAS program should be aware that the program may not transfer for them. They may have to spend more time for the bachelors degree," Williams said.

Some of the credit earned in an AAS program may be accepted by a four-year school but only as free elective hours or dropped completely as they do not fit into a program at four year institutions said Williams.

Several areas in which students earn an AAS degree at Harper are designed to prepare students for immediate employment in fields where on-the-job experience is the best training. These include such areas as refrigeration and air conditioning, parks and grounds operation management and supermarket management.

Other areas offering an AAS degree require further training and present problems when transferring. These fields require advanced training for best placement in the job mart. These areas include journalism, criminal justice and mechanical engineering.

"An AAS degree is a function of advising and student awareness. Students should be aware that they may not be able to transfer easily. A student has to understand and accept that they may not be able to transfer into a baccalaureate program at a four year institution," said Williams.

"In a field like journalism, each school sets its own standards as to what they will accept and what they will not accept. The University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University may be totally different," he continued. The architectural program is another. The program at the University of Illinois, Champaign, and the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, are totally different although they are offered by the same school at different locations. Criminal justice is another example."

(Continued on page 3)

		Junior Standing	Comm/ education requirements met	Standing exercise LEARN general education requirements	Course block evaluation
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	AA degree	X	X		
	AS degree	X	X		
DEKALB	AAS degree			X	X	
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE	AA degree	X	X		
	AS degree	X	X		
	AAS degree			X	X	
WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY MACOMB	AA degree	X	X		
	AS degree	X	X		
	AAS degree			X	X	
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CHARLESTON	AA degree	X	X		
	AS degree	X	X		
	AAS degree			X	X	
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS URBANA-CHAMPAIGN	AA degree			X		X
	AS degree			X		X
	AAS degree			X		X

Bellinger Dismissed

by PETE WICKLUND

The student senate has approved the dismissal of Rich Bellinger, elected senator representing the Business Division, and chairman of the important Student Activities Budget Committee for not performing up to expected standards.

In a statement Monday, Student Trustee John Malkowski stated that Bellinger was being dismissed from the senate for "continual lack of attendance (to senate meetings and functions) and apparent lack of interest."

Bellinger was treasurer for the senate, a position he asked to be appointed to citing a vast interest in the job. Bellinger was one of four elected senators that make up the 10 total positions. Each year several senators are appointed by the elected senators, the student trustee and the Director of Student Activities as a measure of balancing the representation on the senate.

Earlier this semester student senators Doug Dvorak and Tracee Gillen were dismissed from the senate for an incident in which the two were discovered in the Student senate office with possession of alcohol after campus hours. Gillen and Dvorak were elected senators representing the Humanities and Physical education areas respectively. The senate presently is composed of seven senators four of which are appointed senators and one which is elected.

Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Pankanin stated that there was little choice in the dismissal of Bellinger. Rich was a busy student. He was pleased to be part of the senate. However, his work schedule was greatly increased this semester. The senate did not want to lose him. Nonetheless, he missed an unsatisfactory number of meetings," said Pankanin.



This week's warm weather gave many students the excuse to catch some rays between classes. (Photo by Rick Kohnke.)

Editorial

Hey kids, watch that transferability

As many Harper students know, Harper college is an excellent place to work on the preliminaries to a bachelors degree in arts or sciences. Harper offers many transfer programs and gives students a choice of hundreds of different classes and seminars to take. Still, Harper is just not designed with transfer students in mind. Harper also offers extensive class offerings in continuing education, in basic education classes, and in a wide variety of career orientated two year programs. Thus, while many classes transfer to four year institutions for credit towards bachelor work, some do not - and it is up to the student, for the most part, to look out for these classes and programs that will not transfer when they are planning their transfer work at Harper.

It is not difficult to safeguard against such "graduation surprises" as discovering that some of one's classes taken will not transfer. Students should be thoroughly familiar with the student handbook. This publication lists beneficial information that transfer students should know. Another valuable publication is the Harper Bulletin. This book lists course synopsis and, usually, says what direction the class is intended for. Also, students planning on transferring can have many a question answered by Harper counselors. The people in counseling have the background to advise transfer students on what classes a four year school will take and which they will not take. Information sheets on Harper transferability to Illinois Universities, for example, is readily available at the counseling centers on campus.

A little care and a little running around now will pay off in the long run for Harper transfer students.



"TUITION TAX CREDITS? NO WAY—THAT WOULD DESTROY PUBLIC EDUCATION AS WE KNOW IT!"

Student gives support for tuition hike

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's editorial "Tuition increase lacks insight," I felt that the editorial itself lacked insight.

Sure, these are tough economic times. Gas prices, food prices. Housing prices, all prices seem to be gravitating upward. It has become a fact of life. And, now the tuition is being increased.

We do little complaining about the gas prices, new and used car prices, rent or mortgage prices, or food prices. We have learned to pay those prices in order for us to continue to live in our warm, safe, suburban homes. But, many of us complain much about tuition rate increases, when in fact, it is the best dollar spent today.

Is it possible to put a rate of return on the knowledge or wisdom gained from a college course? We consider rates of return on our investments only on material objects. But, what about our own minds, don't they deserve the same considerations?

We don't think of the fifteen dollars it takes to fill our gas tanks each week. We don't think of the three dollars it costs to eat lunch at McDonald's. We don't think of the four and a half dollars it takes to see a movie. We grudgeningly slap the money on the counter and use the product.

We do think, however, of the twenty-two dollar per hour fee. And those thoughts are unjustified. We can use the product over and over again. We may take the product with us to the grave. What can you buy today for twenty-two dollars, use it for fifty years, and have it increase in value?

There are few bargains today, but education at Harper is one of them. Even at twenty-two dollars per hour, the instructors and the facilities can not be beaten, anywhere!

It makes one feel good that the Board had the foresight to raise the fee. What would happen if the fee was not raised? Would faculty be laid off even though student demand increased? Would the many excellent instructors be denied pay raises, forcing them to look elsewhere for work? Would the needed repairs to fix the campus ever take place, making the campus possibly dangerous? Would the institution itself, be denied the ability to stay abreast the rapidly changing academic world?

I was raised on the old maxim, "It's always better to bring a coat, you can always carry it." Haven't we learned yet, that it is always better to have a surplus, not a deficit? And where were all our tight fisted students last tax referendum when the school had the chance to become fiscally solvent for years to come?

I congratulate the Board and our Student Trustee John Malkowski, on a job well done. In this age of cuts without thought, it is nice to see leadership with common sense.

Hopefully, future editorials will not lack insight on future vital issues. Hopefully, Harper students will see the bargain that is theirs for the asking.

(s) Michael P. Simkus

Editor's Note: Former Harbinger columnist Mike Simkus plans to attend the University of Chicago next fall.

Moers shoots back at student's letter

To the editor:

Recently I addressed the weapons issue in the Harbinger and I expressed certain opinions favoring their implementation. I felt I could express these views as I have expertise stemming from a law enforcement and martial arts background. My schooling includes an Associate degree in criminal justice, graduate of the Chicago Police Academy, a former teacher and second degree black belt in Korean Taekwondo karate, and extensive street experience as a police officer.

I now respond to a letter written by Dan Foley, student. his letter was obviously against officers having weapons, but it reeked of yellow journalism. When one expresses a differing viewpoint, one should have certain facts in favor of his position. But it was apparent that Mr. Foley's only objective was to try and humiliate the Public Safety Department with scurilous remarks and bland attempts at humor. This is usually the format followed by those who are ignorant on the subject they are writing about. Of course with President McGrath referring to us as mere door lockers it is no wonder that this lack of respect should filter down to the student level.

Mr. Foley is in agreement with the President when he says he doesn't consider Public Safety as law enforcement personnel. So, if Mr. Foley and the President didn't consider rape a crime, it could be abolished. Can't student Foley grasp the simple concept that it is not up to him to consider what our role is? We are given police powers by law and we have a duty to protect, not an option.

I don't know what Mr. Foley is trying to convey to us when he thinks we would say "freeze or we will shoot" and then imply we might shoot him. Since we have identical training and schooling as Palatine Police Dept., would that same statement apply to them? I doubt it. I think Dan is watching too much Sheriff Lobo on TV.

As far as the comment about me personally feeling inadequate without a weapon, to some extent it is true. If I were involved in a shootout or armed confrontation while making a bank run, what would I protect myself with . . . I could say, "Mr. Crook, the President and a student don't consider me a law enforcement officer, therefore you can't shoot, it wouldn't be fair!" Don't be naive when it is someone else's life you are dealing with. And especially if you dont have the slightest idea the type of possible danger a cop could be confronted with.

Ron Moers,
Public Safety Department

On Bambach, morals

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mike Bambach's column on "Now what is up Moral Majority's sleeve?"

The particular issue that Mike disagrees with is the "abortion" issue. He evidently has not taken Biology or learned that biologists also agree with Rev. Falwell - "the moment of conception" is the moment of giving life to a child. That is a known fact!

Just as we look back with horror at the Holocaust of the Jews, future generations will look back at our generation at the Holocaust of the unborn and ask "why didn't they do something?"

Patricia Menges
Student

Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College
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No automatic credit transfer with AAS

(Continued from page 1)

For example, Harper has an AAS program in criminal justice with many of the courses directed to criminal justice but very few directed toward general education fulfillment. They may be taken as free electives but they will probably not be accepted toward their major. Students will then wind up taking more courses resulting in more than 120 hours for their bachelors degree," said Williams.

The compact agreement, designed to make transferring a smooth operation, states that any person with an AA or an AS degree can transfer into a four year institution with junior standing and have all general education requirements met.

However, the terms of the compact do not apply to AAS degrees. Students attempting to transfer with the AAS degree do not have the general education requirements met and will not be guaranteed junior standing, said Ray Hylander, Harper counselor.

"All of the state schools, with the exception of the University of Illinois, follow the compact and allow students with an AA or an AS degree to transfer into the school with junior standing and have all general education requirements met. If they have an AAS degree the compact does not apply. In an AAS program there are a number of general education requirements excluded," said Hylander.

According to James Howard, deputy director of the Illinois Community College Board, incidents of students in an AAS program having to spend extra time completing their general education requirements is not uncommon at the community college level.

"Incidents of students completing a two year program that was guaranteed by instructors to transfer, then having to spend extra time at the community college to finish their general education requirements is frequent," said Howard.

"Or there are cases of students transferring and having to spend time in the school of liberal arts to make up the general education requirements. Only after these are complete can they begin work on their major," he continued. "It is dangerous to tell anyone that a program will transfer without checking ahead of time."

With the exception of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Illinois state schools follow the compact agreement. Gary Engelgau, University of Illinois, acting director of admissions and records, cited the college's orientation towards course blocks rather than two year degrees for their nonconformity.

"If a student has a specific two year degree that is fine but if they stop short that is fine also. Essentially applicants are treated by course blocks rather than on degrees. There is no automatic acceptance of credit," said Engelgau.

"The major problems we find with transfers is the overload of college prep courses and those are the ones that will get bounced. For example, anything below college algebra won't be accepted," he said.

Although students will be accepted as juniors at other state institutions, it does not necessarily mean that they will be prepared to immediately begin their major said Dr. Evert VanDeVort, community college relations director at Northern Illinois University.

"The general policy is that any baccalaureate oriented courses are given credit and that any course that we have received outlines for and NIU faculty has evaluated can be substituted for another class," said VanDeVort.

"But that doesn't mean that students have the requirements for their major. We accept some credit from an AAS degree but if the student doesn't have the general education requirements met, they will have to spend time making up the general education requirements before they will be allowed to continue," he said.

Williams said that while there is no guarantee that AAS degree credit will transfer, it is a responsibility of community and four year colleges that students be able to transfer with ease.

"It is a community college concern that students can transfer, there needs to be a guarantee for community college students. It is a four year concern that students are able to get experience similar to what they would at a four year institution at a community college," he said.

"Fifty five percent of students in a baccalaureate oriented program rest on the assurance that two years of credit will transfer from a community college to a four year institution," he said.

Academic, social adjustments for transfers

by JOE KUSEK

"Will I fit in? Can I make the adjustment? Will I be accepted socially? And finally, what in the hell am I doing?"

These questions go through one's mind as soon as the decision is made. They get more intense as summer draws to a close and school time comes nearer. The decision—transferring from a two-year community college to a four—year institution.

Making the adjustment to a four-year university is a much bigger task than most people think. Ask any transfer student.

"The biggest thing is the hours that I have to put into study now," said Lise Eisold a Joliet Junior College transfer, now enrolled in the journalism program at Northern Illinois University. "In junior college it was easier to get by with a lot less."

Transfer students are overwhelmed with the amount of work that is given out at first. They walk around saying to each other, "Geez, I never did this much work at so-and-so." One even remarked, "I've done more work here in one week than I did in two years at ——."

"Here people are much more serious. You can't let things slide by, you have to get it done. Now you are competing with the cream of the crop," said Bonnie Buenzow, a Harper transfer currently enrolled in the education program at Northern.

Another change for the transfer student is the availability of teachers and professors. At a junior college most of the instructors are available all day, but at a university they may only teach one class then head for another job or go home.

"It's much harder to catch instructors. To many it is a sideline," said Eisold.

"At a junior college sometimes they sort of guide you by the hand. At the four-year school they're not always reminding you when things are due. Here the responsibility is all on the student if they sink or swim," said Buenzow.

Social life is also almost entirely different. Now the student is surrounded night and day by people his or her own relative age. With most community college students going academics-work-social life, with all three sharing the student's time equally. But at a university, academics take up more than 80 percent of the time. The rest is devoted to social life. Work is almost impossible, but many do have very part, part time jobs working 10 hours a week at the most.

Most students going to a community college follow a general work-study pattern. They go to classes then hop in the car and head for work or go from work to classes staying away from the school as much as possible.

At the four-year school one usually has two places to go after class. Students head back to their rooms or to the library to study. Therefore, the student is forced to go out and make friends. This not only helps the person gain self confidence but a sense of belonging as well.

"People are more willing to be your friend. There is more social activity for the students," said Eisold.

The student can find almost any type of entertainment from week to week. Ballet, dance, rock concerts, even opera is offered. Movies for cut-rate prices and free lectures are scheduled throughout the week and weekend. With money being a scarcity, those movies come in awfully handy.

Transferring to a four-year school also means that the student is finally on his own. Besides going to class, the student must take care of meals and the ever dreaded laundry, something the guys find hard to do because dear Ol' mom isn't there anymore.

Even with the big culture shock, the transfer students had no regrets about going to a junior college.

"I got to complete my general, save money and work for a while. I was able to start right into my major and at DuPage I got a taste of college courses," said Ron Bibby, a Northern Illinois physics major who transferred from the College of DuPage.

"I'm not saying that junior college is easy, not by a long shot. Many of my classes were as tough or tougher than ones I have now. But I still want to warn transfer students to be prepared to work, work and work. Competition in classes is much more intense than in junior college. But I still would not trade my junior college experience for anything," said Joe Kusek, former Harper student.

Editor's Note: Joe Kusek, former Harbinger sports editor, transferred to Northern Illinois University last fall. Kusek earned an Associate in Arts (Liberal Arts) degree at Harper.



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Upcoming

"Outward Bound"

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in sixteen states and can go as far afield as Canada or Nepal. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure - most leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, mountaineering, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting, and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervison, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520.

Fashion Show

The fashion design students of Harper College will present "Taking off in Style," a fast-paced show of their own designs on Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 161 in Bldg. M.

The collection of over 150 original designs, selected by a jury of fashion professionals, includes major fashion silhouettes such as knickers, pants of all lengths, tunics and richly embroidered fabrics. Painted clothes, both batiks and hand painted styles, are represented.

Tickets for the show will be available at the door or may be reserved in advance by calling ext. 319.

Prices are $2.50 for the public, and $1.50 for students with I.D. cards.

Voter Registration

Graduation is fast approaching, and the County Clerk's Office is providing an opportunity for Harper students and others to register to vote. Eligibility requirements are as follows:

1. Any citizen of the United States. (If the citizen is naturalized, must know the court, city and date of naturalization).

2. Who will be 18 years of age or over, as of the date of the next election (November 3, 1981).

3. As of the date of the next election the person must have resided in the precinct at least 30 days.

4. Any person who wishes to register must appear personally.

Anyone meeting the above eligibility requirements is invited to register to vote on Monday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, in the College Center Lounge, Bldg. A.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring, 1981 DAY SCHOOL

Final Exam Period	Monday May 11	Tuesday May 12	Wednesday May 13	Thursday May 14
8:00 - 9:45	ENGLISH 101 & 102 CLASSES	ALL ACCOUNTING CLASSES	M-W-F 8:00 - 8:50	T - R 8:00 - 9:15
9:55 - 11:40	M-W-F 9:00 - 9:50	T - R 9:25 - 10:40	M-W-F 7:00 - 7:50	T - R 12:05 - 1:30
11:50 - 1:35	M-W-F 10:00 - 10:50	T - R 10:50 - 12:05	M-W-F 11:00 - 11:50	T - R 2:55 - 4:10
1:45 - 3:30	M-W-F 12:00 - 12:50	T - R 1:30 - 2:45	M - W 2:25 - 3:40	M - W 1:00 - 2:15
3:40 - 5:25	M - W 3:45 - 5:00	MAKE-UP	MAKE-UP	

Nursing Scholarship

Two $750 Nursing Scholarships are available to RN students going into their second year in 1981-82.

The winner will be chosen by the organization and selection will be based upon academic record, financial need, and a short history of applicant.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room A364, and should be returned to the Office by July 15, 1981.

Study-a-thon

Student Activities will sponsor a study-a-thon Saturday in the student lounge. The study-a-thon is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the day. A film will be shown at the end of the day. Prizes will be given away throughout the course of the day.

Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Participants are not responsible for collecting money after the study-a-thon; the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. gathers pledges.

For more information contact the Students Activities office, Bldg. A336, ext. 242.

Field Study

Harper College, in cooperation with the Northwestern Archeological Program, is offering for the first time an archeological field workshop from July 26 - August 7 at the Kampsville Archeological Center near St. Louis. No previous archeological course or field work is required for participants.

Cost of the course, which includes tuition, room, and board is $413 for students in the Harper College district and $497.60 for out-of-district students. There is also a $15 application fee for students not already registered at Harper.

For additional information or to register, contact Charles Norris, Harper College anthropology department, ext. 215 or 315.



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Andresen finds life busy, rewarding

Backpacking, jogging and working on a second master's degree are the activities which keep William Andresen, instructor in biology, busy when he is not teaching.

When Aadresen goes backpacking he eyes the scenery from an ecological point of view.

"I just walk along looking at the plants. You can walk through an area and tell what has happened according to the vegetation. There are certain trees and plants associated with certain conditions. If you walk through an area and see a plant which is usually associated with fire, you know there has been a fire there," he said.

Andresen likes backpacking because of the plants and trees he sees. A native of Duluth, Minnesota, he says he prefers Minnesota to Illinois and also likes the West Coast.

"I like the big city of Chicago, which I never thought I would, but I don't like the area of Chicago. I miss the trees. This is an ugly place to live. I just came back from California where they have real trees. I would like to move to the West Coast.

The jogging Andresen does is not connected with the backpacking at all. It came about as a result of the work he is doing at Northeastern in exercise physiology. Some of the questions that have come up in his work involve what happens to the body after exercise, what happens during training and what kind of exercise program a cardiac rehabilitation patient should be on.

Nora Norton
...Teacher
Feature

"Here I am into jogging and being outdoors, and I work in a classroom that doesn't even have windows," he joked.

Andresen, who has always liked animals, never thought about teaching.

"I always liked animals, especially frogs and snakes. I never planned to be a teacher when I was a kid. In fact, I didn't like school very much.

"When I was going to school at Southern Illinois University (for a master's degree) there was a teaching assistanceship position open which I took. I liked the teaching. I liked animals. So I put the two together," he said.

Over the years that he has been teaching, Andresen said he noticed that students are better informed today.

"I have worked in different places, so I don't know if it is the students or where I have been, but I think they are better informed. I think they know more about the world of nature, about animals. Television has had an influence on the students, though they have less reading skills. They also seem to have a greater awareness in other fields."

Andresen also noticed that "students get younger every year."



BIOLOGY TEACHER Bill Andresen finds a rare moment of leisure in his busy schedule that includes working towards another degree. (Photo by Lori Lynn Guy)



When breezes are soft and skies are fair,
I steal an hour from study and care,
And hie me away to the woodland scene,
Where wanders the stream with waters of green.

Words: William Cullen Bryant
Photo: Ansel Adams

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Signs, sidewalk future improvements

by PETE WICKLUND

The Student Senate, The Environmental Health and Safety committee, and the Physical Plant are in the process of discussing several improvements to the Harper campus. Among these improvements are the installation of permanent emergency information signs above the red service phones located throughout the campus, and a proposal to construct a sidewalk between D and H buildings.

The emergency information signs should be installed sometime this summer according to Don Misick, Director of the Physical Plant. These signs will replace inadequate and missing signs at the service phone locations. The new signs will be constructed of plexiglass and will be bolted into the wall above the phones. Information on the signs will include the telephone numbers of Health Services and the Public Safety Department. The phones can be used by all students and staff for any interHarper phone calls. However, the phones receive priority use for any emergency situation. If an emergency was to happen while a person was using the phone, he or she would have to yield use of the phone to anybody wishing to call for emergency assistance.

The proposed sidewalk, if constructed, would run from the far east side of parking facility number 7, across the retention dam to D building. The lot would be approximately 600 feet long by six feet wide, wide enough for the snow plow tractor to fit the width of the walk effectively. Misick estimates the cost of the project to be about $4100, money that he says his department does not have any appropriations for.

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee has approved the senate's request for the sidewalk who in turn has sent the proposal on to Harper Administration officials for consideration. Misick stated that he definitely will not have the money for the project next year and said he would have to wait and see if any money is surplused at the end of the year which he said is very unlikely with skyrocketing utility bills which usually get top priority with surplus funds. Misick also said that he did not have the manpower for such a large project." It's a big job and it would have to be contracted," Misick said.

Harper nursing students fare excellent in transferability

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

Nursing students planning on continuing their education to earn a bachelor of science degree have excellent chances when transferring to other universities from Harper's nursing program.

"While the nursing classes under the NUR sequence do not transfer, the nursing program does and the student has the opportunity to take a proficiency exam to receive credit of the nursing classes completed here," said Jean Lytle director of Harper's nursing program.

Lytle said, "All state and private universities do allow the student methods of proficiency into their programs." Lytle offered the University of Illinois as an example. "U of I allows the students to take the general education courses here before transferring to their program."

Lytle said that Harper receives a great deal of cooperation from other colleges and that students have had no problems in the past transferring courses. "In March, nine schools participated in a presentation of the nursing programs from their schools at Harper and the information from these schools is available to the students."

Lytle explained that the amount of credit hours a student may receive from the proficiency exams is determined by the school the student enrolls at. However, she said that many of the schools are generous with the credit hours.

Dr. Ann Hart, of the nursing department at Northern Illinois University, said "Northern will not accept any of the clinical nursing courses earned at other colleges but we do give those students a chance to take a written examination to gain credit for 21 semester hours, and so they must take 29 additional hours of nursing before getting their B.S.N."

Harper's nursing program is divided into two levels covering a two-year period. Completion of the first year curriculum qualifies the student to seek a certificate in practical nursing. Fulfillment of two years allows the student to write the State Board Test Pool Examination for Registered Nurses.

Like any other college or university, Harper's nursing program has specific requirements for admission which are fulfillment of the school's general admission requirements, including application, application fee, and official high school and college transcripts; a high school grade point average of "C" or better; one year of high school biology and mathematics with a grade of "C" or better, or one semester of college biology or math with a grade of "C" or better; completion of the Entrance Examination for Schools of practical/Vocational Nursing.

Lytle advises students who don't plan on enrolling in Harper's nursing program, but plan on transferring into another school's program, to contact her as early as possible or talk to Phil Troyer, counselor in the Life Science Division, for the course requirements for many Universities in the area.

Lytle advises students to meet with a counselor in the building D cluster, where the resources for this program are located, as soon as possible.

Lytle did warn of one possible obstacle. "The only problem a student might have is the fact that many schools must limit their enrollment due to the

(Continued on page 8)

Program reaches 10th year

by SANDRALEE NORDQUIST

The Interior Design Program at Harper will soon celebrate its 10th year as one of the most popular and successful two year Associate degree courses that the college offers.

Popular from its onset the program, which prepares students for jobs in design and sales in the retail and home furnishings field, has grown seven-fold since 1971.

The program started at the Wilow Park Center (now closed) in one small room. Students now have the use of three rooms in the recently completed J building. One room houses a collection of over 600 design patterns.

The first class 10 years ago had an enrollment of about 30 students. Learning materials were scarce and students did most of their work outside the classroom on their own time.

Today nearly 125 students participate in the program. Four sections of freshmen meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while three sections of sophomores meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. There are also two sections of furniture history offered during the week. Classrooms are nearly always 90% occupied.

Jean Pearsen is the coordinator for the program. "The majority of the students in Interior Design consider it an invaluable experience and can practically apply it," said Pearson. Pearson went on to say that there is "a nice spirit in the classroom. Students share things and are supportive of one another. It's a real friendly atmosphere here."

Because of the growth of the program, Harper has had to offer more sections and take on more instructors. This has posed no problems. In fact, several of the program graduates have returned to Harper to teach after working in the field. Pearson proudly points out that the program has an enthusiastic and helpful faculty.

Success in the industry demands flexibility. "There are jobs out there to find," Pearson notes, "but those seeking the jobs should be prepared to work evenings and weekends. More jobs tend not to be Monday through Friday, nine to five jobs." Pearson states that individuals need "a high degree of self-interest, a competitive spirit, and talent and salesmanship" to make it in the business.

Open to any high school graduate, the program is offered to both full and part time students. Many of the presently enrolled already have other jobs or degrees. Included in the present classes are former nurses and stewardesses.

The program will hold a tenth year reunion banquet on June 6th at the Chez Paul Restaurant in Rolling Meadows. Approximately 300 graduates will attend the banquet which will start at 11:30 a.m. Further information on the reunion can be obtained at the department.

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STREAMWOOD TOWNHOUSE for sale Assumed Mtg. 9%, ex 985 bal. Prin $387 Low taxes, Appliances. Bonus 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath All appliances. Freshly painted New carpeting. Great condition. $53,900. Call 289-6117 or 351-0539 and ask for Kevin.

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FINE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS and other fine jewelry at direct manufacturers prices through company's representative. Call 639-1488.

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom Campaign, Urbana, own room in 3 bedroom apt. Occupancy May 18 August 15. Air conditioned. Lease pays utilities. (312)-988-6793

BIBLE STUDY in Library F 222. Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

A STUDY-A-THON FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY will be held on Saturday, May 9th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in J 142. Refreshments will be served during the study marathon. A film will be shown after 6 p.m. Prizes will also be given away. Sponsored by the Student Senate.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? Stop in the Job Service Office (Building D, Lower Level). Many jobs available, full or part time, just for summer or permanent!

JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!! We are currently offering full time and part time summer employment. The following positions are available: typists, clerical, keypunch, and light industrial. Call for an appointment 253-0006, Manpower Services.

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FEMALE WANTED to share an apartment in Schaumburg, entertainment & non-smoker preferred. Room to inquire call Lori at 843-1238. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

NEED A ROOMMATE? Female preferred to share a 2 bedroom apartment in Hoffman Estates A/C, pool included $147.50 plus sec. Available May 1st Call Sharon at 884-1185 or Spring Hills at 258-7466.

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SITTERS for vacationing parents throughout Northwest suburbs. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Also companions, housekeepers, and other live-in positions available. Contact Mrs. Cunningham at Barrington Sitter Service. 381-7278 between the hours of 9-12 weekdays.

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VOLUNTEERS for local political campaign in Barrington to assist Professor Napier, Business Division, in his re-election attempt at elective office. For info. can be reached at 381-4900 or 357-3900, ext. 353.

WANTED: A quiet straight female looking to share apartment with the same apartments from one month to one year. Call Sue 540-3855.

BABYSITTER one night per week in Hoffman Estates home for my 3 yr. old daughter. Tuesday evenings beginning May 26. Needed from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call Mrs. Baker at 358-7464 after 4 p.m.

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WANTED: A quiet straight female looking to share apartment with the same apartments from one month to one year. Call Sue 540-3855.

BABYSITTER one night per week in Hoffman Estates home for my 3 yr. old daughter. Tuesday evenings beginning May 26. Needed from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call Mrs. Baker at 358-7464 after 4 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS for Des Plaines General Practice. 3½ days a week. Salary or commission. 3½ graduate or experienced. Call May Crull anytime at 824-7143 or 364-1428.

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Stage craft class to be offered

by KEVIN BOTTERMAN

A new class being offered next semester focuses on developing skills for stage productions and special effects.

"Art 270, Stage Craft, concentrates on the development of scenic, costume and lighting skills as applied to stage productions and musicals," said Mike Brown of the Art Department.

The class is a three credit hour course instructed in building U. The course is open as a general elective to all students in addition to art or theatre majors.

Brown said the class would have been offered sooner if facilities for such a course were available. "Prior to this year there was no room on campus for this type of class. Before we had building U, all the sets for plays were done in the acting studio over in Building A by a volunteer group."

Brown also said that since the opening of Buildings J and U there has been a surge in student interest with theatre in both acting and production.

"Our abilities to do things with the theater, and that has increased and should contribute to the enthusiasm which is presently growing among the students," said Brown.

The class has been in the planning stage for some time and, according to Brown, all the right ingredients came together at the right time.

"I have a personnel background in theatre and that experience, along with the other factors were used and just made this an opportune time to develop the class," said Brown.

Students in the class will be given the basic skills in production of scenes, lighting and costumes, and will be required to participate in the construction of a set or costumes in a school production.

Brown said he thinks the development of this particular class plus the redesigning of lights and sounds will increse the interest and quality of theatre productions.

Brown said Building U, the three dimensional facility for ceramic, design and sculpture classes of the art department opened in the fall of 1980. "We offer about two or three ceramics classes a semester depending on the demand of enrollment."

Students can enroll in the class through pre-registration and for more information may contact Brown at his office in Building U.

Flash signs proposed gift

by PETE WICKLUND

Foliage and "flashing signs" are ideas that the Student Senate is looking into for the purpose of being the Harper Class of '81 class gift.

The senate has already appropriated $6500 towards the purchase of various forms of foliage, in the form of plants and small trees. This greenery will be used to help enhance the appearance of the bldg. A lounge and will be a permanent source of decor for the annual graduation ceremony. The Parks and Grounds management program has agreed to take on the responsibility of caring for the greenery.

The senate is also studying the possibility of purchasing two programmable message display signs. The sign would be used to advertise upcoming student activities. These signs are similar to those moving signs seen on expressways and in shopping centers. The senate would like to have the signs located in the cafeteria and in the J building lounge area. Jeanne Pankanin, Director of Student Activities, said that other colleges have had much success in promoting activites with use of the signs. "I knew the message boards are an effective way of promoting because other colleges are raving about the system," said Pankanin. "It's hard to communicate with night students," Pankanin continued, "chances are less than better that a night student will pick up a Harbinger or hear announcements on WHCM."

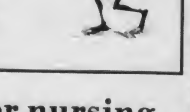
No decision has yet been made on the proposal for the message boards, as Student Activities is awaiting word from other prospective bidders. One representative from a company that deals with the message boards did make a presentation to the senate. "The representative made a very pleasant and very informative presentation," said Pankanin.

The message boards would be approximately 45" by 6', and have the capacity of storing several messages. The screens would be programmed by one small keyboard programmer which would be used for both screens. Estimated cost for the screens and the programmer would cost in the neighborhood of $4-$5000.

Student Trustee John Malkowski stated that the message board would "keep students updated on upcoming activities better than posters." Pankanin stated that posters and all other forms of communication from the student activities office will continue to be used.

Other suggestions for gifts included landscaping materials for the campus grounds including trees and benches, a new marquee, similar to existing ones at Algonquin Road and Euclid Avenue for the Roselle Road entrance, and construction of a TV watching lounge. This last suggestion will most likely be constructed but under funds from another area.

The Harbinger Staff wishes one and all a devil of a summer!



Harper nursing

(Continued from page 6)

amount of clinical space the school has.

"Generally when a school has this kind of program there is a selective enrollment that is all predetermined. We have a limited enrollment classification. That is the number of students we allow to enter our program depends on the amount of clinical space we have to use."

Lytle said the problem of finding a school with a nursing program isn't difficult because more colleges are offering programs for degree completion.

Lytle expressed confidence in the nursing program which has been offered since the school opened. "I think we have a pretty good arrangement with other schools; we've been quite successful so far."

Harper students make Who's Who

Fifteen Harper students have been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges national honor listing.

Students were selected by a committee comprised of faculty members Roy Kearns and Carol Zack, Student Activities Director Jeane Pankanin, and fellow students Debra Wilkie and Daniela Stojanovich. Basis for nomination to Who's Who is outstanding achievement in academics, extra curricular activities, and community service. Harper has participated in the program since 1968.

The Harper Students chosen for Who's Who are:

Ed Armstrong - Ed is a member of the Food Service Executives Association Club, a volunteer in Harper's sign language program and a Christmas volunteer at a local senior citizens home.

Carol Carpenter - Carol is a volunteer CPR instructor for the Buffalo Grove Park District, a member of Harper's nursing class, a telephone mom for a local Girl Scout group and an Indian Guides volunteer for the YMCA.

Kathryn DePinto - Kathryn was this year's president of the Student Nurses Association of Illinois, a member of the Sophomore Nurses Club Steering Committee, a Phi Theta Kappa member, and an honor student.

Lou Ann Green - Vice President of the Future Secretaries Association Club, Lou Ann was also a Harper baseball Diamond Dove, a volunteer at the First Baptist Church of Palatine, and a member of the Baptist Student Union Club.

Charles Kern - President of the Student Senate, Chuck was also involved with the Video Production Club, the Student Conduct Committee and was an honor student.

Holly Kutler - Holly is a Little City Volunteer, a note taker for deaf students on campus, an honor student, and former Harbinger staff member.

Danny Lawlor - Dan was a member of the Harper Concert Choir, a Studio Theatre actor, Board of Trustees campaign worker and an honor student.

John Malkowski - Besides being the elected student representative to the Board of Trustees, John worked with the student senate, was a member of the engineering club, participated on the Student Conduct Committee, and was a member of the Harper Board Policy Committee.

Kathryn Maver - Kathryn was a member of the Harper Concert Choir, a Kirk Center volunteer, a peer counselor, a Sunday school teacher, a member of her church choir, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and an honor student.

Nancy Nowicki - Nancy was president of the Harper chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a Student Career Insight Program representative, and an honor student.

Sharon Perik - A member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sharon was also involved with the Northwest Food Co-op as a board member, St. Paul Lutheran Church board member, a Campfire Girls Volunteer, and an honor student.

Kris Pipenburg - is a WHCM disc jockey and a former program and music director there, Kris was also the program Board Concert Chairman, former editor of Point of View Literary Magazine, former Harbinger music columnist and an honor student.

Connie Relos - A Harper cheerleader, Connie also worked as an Omni House Youth Advocate (big sister program), is a Volunteer with the Willow Creek Community Church, a Bible study leader, and an honor student.

Wendy Winkelhake - Wendy has been editor of the Harbinger for the past three semesters. Wendy is also involved as a Sunday school teacher, was a member of last year's Who's Who nominating committee and is an advisor to the Rolling Meadows High School student newspaper.

Marge Ziemer - Marge was the secretary for the student Nurses Association of Illinois, is a religion instructor at St. Zachary Parish, a hearing impaired religion instructor, a Phi Theta Kappa member, and an honor student.

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Forum

Great thoughts gleaned over the past year



Mike Bambach

Some parting random thoughts about life at Harper

Ever wonder why our spring break came so late in the semester? I have a theory. It seems the torture of being with Harper people for four straight months wasn't cruel enough, so the administration decided to wait until late April, when nobody had any friends left, to have a spring break. That way, when we all came back, it would be really quiet for two weeks. But they miscalculated one thing: people are nosier when they hate your guts than when they like you or just don't give a darn. I either need more friends or fewer enemies. Maybe next year, huh?

*****

Somebody recently asked me if I was going out with any girls. (See, I told you people were noisy). Being the cynic I am, I said, "No, I've changed my sexual preferences." Maybe that's why I don't have any friends left.

*****

Comeback of the Year Award: The Harper Cafeteria, with their rendition of "Montezuma's Revenge Takes a Vacation." The food down there now is okay. But the front porch is even better. It's actually good. One question. Why did they wait two years (at least the two years I've been sentenced here) to open it up? Maybe they got tired of eating their own stuff. I know I did.

*****

I was asked recently by a school official if I thought Public Safety should be allowed to carry guns. Being a very touchy area, I approached this very cautiously. After much thought and long sleepless nights, I answered, "Why not? They let Ron Reagan run for president and Mike Simkus write about music."

*****

Does anybody know what Artesian New Year's is?

*****

I'm about fed up with being 19 years old. Do you know what it feels like when you're carded going to an 'R' rated movie; especially when you're 19? We're old enough to get our butts blown off in El Salvador, but we're too young to have any fun. Maybe I'm too immature... maybe war is fun, coming back thinking everybody is trying to sneak up on you, or taking pot shots with a high-powered rifle because they look like the enemy (don't ask me how), or coming home without an arm or leg or hand or feet or something. Now that I think about it, I can see how that would be fun. At least then I'd have a chance at getting a handicapped sticker for my car and I could park 25 feet away from school instead of the current 15 miles. Besides, I've always wanted to learn how to play Russian Roulette.

*****

If anyone tells you that the United States wants world peace, tell him I've got this piece of swampland in New Jersey I'd like to sell.

I've figured it out. We don't want world peace. We want to strive for world peace. That way, we can go to war every 10 years and be able to justify military actions. Of course, we wouldn't try and win the war, we would do just enough to keep the war going for about 10 years until something better came along, like hippies, or race riots, or disco music, or something like that. I think war is cool—everyone has every bit as good a chance to get killed or slaughtered as the next guy. There's no discrimination involved (race, creed, or color). Now that's what I call equal rights.

*****

You know what I like most about living in the suburbs? Everyone's parents makes just as much money as everybody elses, everybody drives about the same type of car, everyone's families are really close, and everyone has a backyard. And everyone voted for Reagan. That's nice. I like middle-class equality. I think everyone should be a middle-class equal. Then we'd have real equality—everyone would be the same.

*****

List: People I'll miss the most over the summer: Nobody. (I might have a good summer anyway - I'll at least try.)

List: People who'll miss me over summer: Ditto. (Maybe you'll have a good summer, too.)

*****

Quote of the Year: "I deserve all the credit I get." Tied, three people, none of which really deserve any credit at all, considering we don't know what they did to deserve credit.

My Quote of the Year: "Leave me the ——alone!" Lacks originality, but you can feel the sincerity behind it. Really.

Read diet book

by DANIELA STOJANOVIC

If you're tired of diet pills, liquid protein diets and other fad diets or if you just want to know more about your body nutrition then **The New Holistic Way to Lose Weight and Rejuvenate** may just be the book for you.

According to Sally W. Mason, part-time instructor at Harper and author of the book, "It's much more than just weight loss. It's a science--it's chemistry, and it's rejuvenation. That's why it's so valuable."

Mason has been doing research for the book since 1976. It all started as a result of her job as Recreational Director of Cambridge-on-the-Lake, which is a condominium complex in Buffalo Grove. "We used to go to parties and social gatherings a lot and after a while we realized that we were getting fat."

Mason invited diet experts to come and talk to the group. She says, "some of the information was valuable but much of it was garbage. I took very good notes and later made tapes."

According to Mason the idea to write a book came later. She has been teaching painting and drawing in Continuing Education at Harper for seven years and started teaching two diet education classes in 1977.

Mason says the book was written because "there was a demand to know the material and it was needed as a reinforcement for the course."

Linda Cannon a teacher at Fremd High School and former student of Mason's went from 199 to 110 pounds and says, "It's changed by entire life style."

"I've gone from a size 16 or 18 to a size 5 or 7 and people can't even recognize me. I even look younger."

Dana Harrison, another student of Mason's is a nutritional consultant at the Charley Club health spa in Palatine and says she would recommend the book to anyone, "even those without weight problems."

Mason's method deals with "educating people to know what their body and health is all about," says Harrison.

"She gets you aware of what you're eating and where you're eating it. You also learn to make your meal more satisfying."

According to Mason the book has "been amazingly well received by the nutrition people."

"The good thing about the book is that you don't have to follow the whole thing but it's all there so that you can pick and choose. I've tackled the problem from every angle."

Music year varied

Curt Ackman
...on music

In retrospect, the music of this year has been of wide variety and very interesting.

We have seen groups like the Police break out of type cast molds (as they appeared in their first album "Outlandos De Armour") into progressive mainstays. The Police's "Zenyatta Mondatta" has proved to be more creative and sounder musically than past Police projects.

Rockpile, this past year, cut "Seconds of Pleasure," and this Title proved to be the group's theme song disbanding as an "official group" only a few months after the album's release.

Even the Taling Heads came out of obscurity this past year. While underground and neo-progressive stations had always played the Heads since their conception, 1980-81 saw FM power play stations getting into the act with airing Head songs like "Once in a Life Time."

Bruce Springsteen received mucho praise for his platinum release "The River." This album did not receive any accolades from yours truly. In fact, I scorn the way promoters passed this album through the audion tubes of the "Which way did he go, Doc?" public. Springsteen's gravel voice is enough to make anyone drink too much coffee, but repetive airplay of "The Boss's" songs can be compared to screeching fingernails on a blackboard.

Hey, but I hear he is great in concert though.

Early in December the music world lost a great talent, one not to be equaled. Who would have thought, in the blustery days of the end of the year that one of the "Fab Four" would have been killed in the streets of the Big Apple? John Lennon will always be remembered when radios play "Imagine" in tribute.

The resurgence of music of yesteryear was amazing this year. Doors tunes were often aired over the waves, and Japan's latest craze became the Monkees (yes, the characters from that same stupid show you still watch on Channel 32). The Monkees, or better yet, TV's answer to the Beatles, recorded on the Colgems label that went out of business years back. The Japanese went crazy when no one bought the rights to the label and used Japan for a marketing venture. Maybe they will soon release "The Monkees Live at Budokan."

XTC released "Black Sea" with the big hit "Generals and Majors" which was a pleasant surprise to the hype, large progression bass riffs that accompanies most music.

Queen cut "The Game," and it truly was that. Being in the verge of a complex I listened to "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Dragon Attack." These two sophmoric, lack-luster tracks excited me as much as a piece of melba toast.

REO Speedwagon, the big headliner on Billboards charts surprises me on how they can sell garbage. I've been to flea markets that sold better junk than Hi-Infidelity. The words "Heard it from a friend who heard it from a friend" are now resounding noisefully in my ears.

Devo being played on WLS? Maybe they'll soon have Animal Stories on WXRT! "Whip It," rose the charts even though it was about a subject like sado-masochism.

Blondie used her video promotion to sell "Autoamerican." "The Tide is high," using a Jamaican influence balancing on a reggae rhythm, watermarked up the charts. "Rapture" the cut that used the rhyming words - cars, bars, and Mars to sell albums, did significantly well.

And recently, Garland Jeffreys has cut "Escape Artist," an album that promises to be great. Outstanding cuts are "96 Tears," "R.O.C.K.," "Graveyard Rock" and "Mystery Kids."

Now, if someone could only come up with a country version of the David Geddes '72 release "Run, Joey, Run".

This is Curt Ackman signing off for 1980-81.



Sports

Harper's year in sports reviewed

by JOE KOST
Sports Editor

After a year of disappointments and a year of surprises, Harper can look back at it all and remember the fine jobs that they did.

It all started out in the fall with the football team. The first surprise of the year came at the quarterback position. Tim Tyrrell, who started the team as a tailback, converted himself to quarterback half way through the season to lead the Hawks to one of the greatest turned around seasons in the history of Harper College.

Harper lost their first game of the season, 19-7, to Rock Valley. Then Harper fell to Thornton, 25-12, in a game that they should have won. Then the Hawks were buried alive by DuPage 40-14, then 47-14 to Illinois Valley and 32-20 to Joliet.

Then something stopped. The losing trend that Harper had been going along with. Harper smashed Wright with a 30-6 win to start things off. Harper then moved on to bigger and better things by topping North Park College, 38-6 for two wins in a row. Harper made it three wins in a row when they upset the fifth rated team in the nation Triton, 34-29. And finally, Harper closed out their season with a 35-14 win over Wright in the N4C conference game to determine final standings.



ONE OF HARPER'S finest athletes, Chris Small, displays his soccer talents.

Harper was led by record breaking running back Ron Burke and quarterback Tim Tyrrell.

Harper's soccer team coached by Sandor Szabo also finished the season with a fine record but they were eliminated from the playoffs earlier than they thought to be.

Harper lost to Lewis and Clark, 1-0 in the Region IV Semi-final match. The Hawks, who finished the year with an



DAVE LOCH sets himself to unload a touchdown pass to Demetris Gaines.

11-1-5 record, will not be seeing Sandor Szabo as their coach when the next season rolls around.

"They just don't give a damn," Szabo said when referring to the athletic department at Harper. "When the chips are down, they just don't want to help you."

The women's volleyball team, improved their record from the previous year by 166%. This year, the squad won two games, compared to the solo victory the year before.

The team was led by freshman star Terri Bauer, the female athlete of the year. Bauer will be back for the next season with Harper in hopes of improving their record.

Martha Bolt's tennis team finished the year with a 6-6 record and hopes of improving even further next season. The squad was very freshman oriented.

The cross country team did another fantastic job by naming two of their athletes to the All-American squad. Tom Placek and Bill Bingham both received the honors.

The golf team finished fourth in the N4C and also had two outstanding players. Brian Dumler and Mike Hagen were named to the N4C all conference team.

One of the biggest disappointments of the year came during the winter sports. The Harper men's basketball team which looked to be very promising, was hit by injuries and other types of setbacks that prevented them from having the kind of season that they were looking toward.

At the beginning of the season, basketball coach Roger Bechtold planned on running his team as much as possible because he didn't have the height that other teams had.

Harper started off great with a quick 4-1 record. Then before anyone knew what was going on, Harper had a 9-1 record and was looking for some trophies to fill their wins with. Then the injuries came. Kevin Murray, one of Harper's top scorers all season, had to leave the team with muscle problems. His attempt to return to the team late in the season was temporary due to the severe problems that he faced earlier in the season.

Keith Miller, Harper's 6'9" back up center, suffered a broken ankle right before the Christmas tourney and sat the rest of the season out on the bench.

Demetrius Gaines left the team at the semester break. Gaines was the only hope that Harper had for rebounding.

Fernando Goss, an N4C All-conference selection, suffered knee injuries all year long and was sidelined for most of the final games.

And last but not least, Dave Strawn, one of the top all around players on the squad, broke his ankle and left the team just before the regional playoffs.

The men's team finished the season with an 18-15 record.

The women's basketball team finished the season with a 16-6 record, and a victory over Triton in the Regional championship game.

The women's team was led by several stars. Sue Hoday, Dianna Dieter, Kim Place, Karen DeMoss and Sue Mischler were just a couple of players that enabled the female Hawks to be so successful.

The team of the year is the men's swim team. The team finished 8th in the nation, 1st in the state and 1st in N4C conference play. The swim team, coached by Steve Eul and Lynn Hitchcock, was led in the water by Mike Soja, Mark Waks, Mike Sheridan, Mike Zwierzinski and Todd Mussell.

The women's swim team also did well in the national meet, finishing 19th in the nation. Leading the women's team was Terri Westdale, Pam McEacher, Donna Gawwell and Dana Odom.



WIDE RECEIVER Mark Hudson evades the defense in a Harper game.

The diving team, coached by Lynn Hitchcock, also went to nationals.

Both members, Mike Schulewitz and Doug Pool competed. Schulewitz finished 9th in the nation in the three meter competition and Pool finished 25th in the three meter competition and Pool finished 25th in the three meter competition and 26th in the one meter competition.

The Harper wrestling team also finished well, sending four of their members to nationals. H.D. Leggott, Paul Laskowski, Kevin Rossdeutcher and Rich Coursey all competed in the national competition for Harper.

Harper's gymnastic squad also represented themselves at nationals by sending three sophomores to nationals, all

(Continued on next page)



ANN ASTROSKI, one of the volleyball teams outstanding players, takes aim on a serve.



MALE ATHLETE of the year Ron Burke explodes for another touchdown. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy

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Sports



DEMETIS GAINES, one of Harper's best all-around athletes, shoots a free throw during basketball.

(Continued from preceding page)

were previous national competitors Mary Beth Black, Cindy Curtis and Sandy Colglazier all performed at nationals.

The gymnastic squad was bounding with talent but because of the lack of participants on the squad, they were forced to accept zeros in several events and therefore, they were unable to win as a team.

The men's basketball team finished their season with a 31-6-1 record, a new record for most wins in a season.

The team was led by pitcher John Kowalski who finished the season with an 11-1 record and was also selected as the top pitcher in the nation at one point.

Other top performers on the squad consisted of Kevin Maloney, Dave Loch, (Loch had a 13 game hitting streak); Ron Laramie, Casey Moore, Art Aevermann, Dave Grant, Brian Sanders and Frank Sarrill. The team was coached by the coach of the year, Wally Reynolds.

The women's softball team finished the season with an 11-5 record. The team featured such stars as Terri Bauer, Sue Goedke, Debbie Dilks, and Cheryl O'Hara. The team was coached by Lynn Hitchcock.

The women's track and field team finished their season with several new records being set. The team finished the year with several new records being broke by such members as Sandy Parks, Susan Kunesh and Karen Stenersen.

The men's tennis team also fared well, winning their own regionals and the N4C conference.

The following is a list of the top athletes or events of the past year:

Male Athlete: Ron Burke

Female Athlete: Terri Bauer

Best Male Team: The Swim team and Baseball team

Best Female Team: Women's basketball

Best Coach: Wally Reynolds, Baseball

Best Single Peformance: Ron Burke, 165 yards vs. Illinois Valley; Dianna Dieber, Basketball vs. Triton; John Kowalski, Baseball, 9-0 vs. Triton.

Best Game of the Year: Football teams upset of Triton, 34-20

Honorable Mention: Dave Strawn, Tim Tyrrell, Tim Murray, Steve Todd, Fernado Goss, Sue Goedke, Katie Pauli, Sue Hoday, Mary Ann Larsen.



KAREN STENERSEN, one of the N4C's top hurdlers, leaps over the last one on route to another victory. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy



RON DUDLEY returns a serve in practice during the tennis season. Photo by Rick Kohnke



LATE IN THE SPRING, building M receives a new addition. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy



THE WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM ran from average to exceptional by breaking several school records. Photo by Lori Lynn Guy



COACH LINDA MUSTARI works with two of the top gymnasts in the state, Cindy Curtis, (standing), and Mary Black.

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Hawks hit 30 wins this year

by JOE KOST
Sports Editor

The Harper Hawks topped Triton College, the top team in the state, Tuesday, 9-0.

John Kowalski, the Harper ace with an 11-1 record that can speak for itself, shut out Triton on just five hits, all singles.

"Kowalski pitched a fantastic game," said Harper catcher Dave Loch.

Midway through the contest, Kowalski came down with a blister on his pitching hand that burst and started to bleed.

"At first it worried me and I took several trips out to the mound to stall and see if he was o.k.," said Loch. "The coach asked him if he wanted to continue and he was determined to so he did."

"I was getting worried about my finger but I just tried to get it out of my mind and decided to win," said Kowalski. "I had a game to pitch and that's what I did."

Harper lost the first game of the Triton Sectional to Wright College 2-1 in 11 innings. That put Harper in a must win situation for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This win forced one final game between Harper and Triton that will be played on Wednesday. The winner of the game will advance to the state playoffs in their bid for a national championship.

"We had everything going for us," added Kowalski. "The defense was great and the effort was fantastic. Loch had a great day behind the plate."

"These guys were so cocky," added Loch who had a 13 game hitting streak in the middle of the season. "I know we're going to win Wednesday. We can't lose."

Harper scored the winning run in the second inning when Casey Moore and Bill James scored on an error that allowed Dave Grant to reach first base.

Two more powerful blows were added in the sixth inning when Bill James slapped a three run double and Ron Laramie slapped a two run double.

Loch had nothing but compliments to say about the rest of the team. "Frank Sarillo played a fantastic game at third base. He made some unbelievable plays."



HARPER'S BEST can be found in shortstop Ron Laramie as he races for the plate.



PAUL BUCAR hurls to the plate as the Hawks continue to win.

Women's track 4th in N4C conference meet

The Harper women's track and field team finished in third place in the N4C conference meet.

Sue Mischler placed first in the high jump competition with a leap of 5'4". Karen Stenersen finished in first place in the 100 meter hurdles, :16.6. Harper's only other first place finisher was Candace Rak with a throw of 110'8" in the discus competition. Rak's throw was also a new school record.

Tammi Orzalak finished second in the discus throw measuring 104'8". Judy Abernathy threw for 69'11", her personal best in the event.

In the 3000 meter run, Susan Kunesh finished third for Harper with a time of 11:47.23. Sandy Parks finished in third place also in the 400 meter run, :62.19. Parks also finished fourth in the 200 meter run.

Judy Abernathy took third place in the javelin throw, while Orzalek and Rak took third and fourth place in the shotput event. Orzalek finished third, 31'10", and Rak fourth, 30'.

Harper's mile relay team finished third with a time of 4:27.4. The team consists of Karen Stenersen, Sue Mischler, Susan Kunesh and Sandy Parks.

Harper's other relay team, the 400 meter relay, finished fourth in the competition. The squad consists of Beth Rood, Stenersen, Nieminski, and Parks.



SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW!. . .In this case the gold lies over the high bar.

Predictions, Reflections, Disappointments at Harper

by MIKE BAMBACH

Some reflections and predictions on the Harper sporting scene:

Predictions: I predict that, with the help of a $3 per semester hour tuition increase, the athletic department will add a new person, probably an athletic counselor to aid athletes with academic scheduling. It would be an excellent move by the school, because it will aid athletes to be better prepared to go on in school, which is what Harper is all about anyway.

I also predict that in the near future a sports information director, whether full or part-time will be added to the athletic department staff. It is not as crucial as the former, but never underestimate the publicity-getter a SID can be. I will also go so far as to predict who the SID might be. Wally Reynolds, the Hawks baseball coach. Reynolds has an outstanding rapport with the local press, and has done a tremendous job of covering football and men's basketball when no press coverage is alloted.

I predict the football team, which I so mercilessly hammered last semester, will have the best record of a Harper football team in recent years. Most of last season's freshmen-laden squad will be returning, including quarterback Scott Choklad and running back Ron Burke, who was named the Harbinger's Male Athlete of the Year.

I predict the soccer team, which lost headcoach Sandor Szabo to retirement last fall, will be hard-pressed to match last season's record. Sophomores Steve Todd, Frank Binetti, Dan Reynolds, Jim Manworm, Chris Small, and a host of others won't be back next year. There is also a possibility freshmen standouts Rick Puls, Mark Mota, and Mari Pintorio won't be back either.

Other predictions: There will be a renaissance in women's sports primarily because of the outstanding coaching that has assumed control of the volleyball, tennis, track and softball teams, with coaches Lynn Hitchcock, Martha Bolt, and Renee Zellner, and Lynn Mustare (gymnastics). Swimming will continue to dominate the state junior college swimming competition as it did last winter, especially with the return of Jim Soja, Mike Soja, and Mark Waks.

Reflections: It is difficult to pick one outstanding male Athlete of the Year, because there are so many. Others who were nominated for the award: Steve Todd, Rick Puls, Frank Binetti, Scott Choklad, Tom Placek, Bill Bingham, Jim Soja, Fernado Goss, Tim Murray, Dave Strawn, Howard Legget, Ron Theberge, Carl Hannenburg, John Kowalski, Jeff English, and Spot the Wonder Dog.

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Over a two-year period, I picked the most memorable game in any sport. The winner: the Hawks 34-29 win over Triton in football last fall. The Hawks, 17-point or better underdogs entering the game, jumped to a 14-0 lead. The Trojans managed to cut that to 20-14 by the first quarter and eventually took a 28-27 lead into the final period. Then, late in the game, the Hawks had the ball at their own 20 yard line. Ron Burke, who had left the game in the second quarter with a sore left shoulder, came back and rushed for 62 yards including a 19-yard touchdown run that gave the Hawks a 34-29 win. Triton, the eventual state champions, went on to crush Rochester, Minnesota in the Midwest Bowl.

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Biggest disappointment: The fact that I wasn't named Harper Coach of the Year for my job with our intramural basketball team. I racked up six technical fouls in six games. My squad, the Media Cubs, got off to a quick 3-0 start. Then we lost our next three games to finish at 3-3. Come to think of it, I guess because we lost our last three games, I couldn't be named coach of the year. Oh well.

Biggest surprise: I was surprised, especially when talking to some football players recently, that I'm still alive. I've been told of many terrible things that almost happened to me because I was so down on the football team. I really wasn't down, I was trying to provide a motivational tool, which I shouldn't have done either. I asked one player why I wasn't torn into bits and he said, "Because you weren't worth it." My sentiments exactly.